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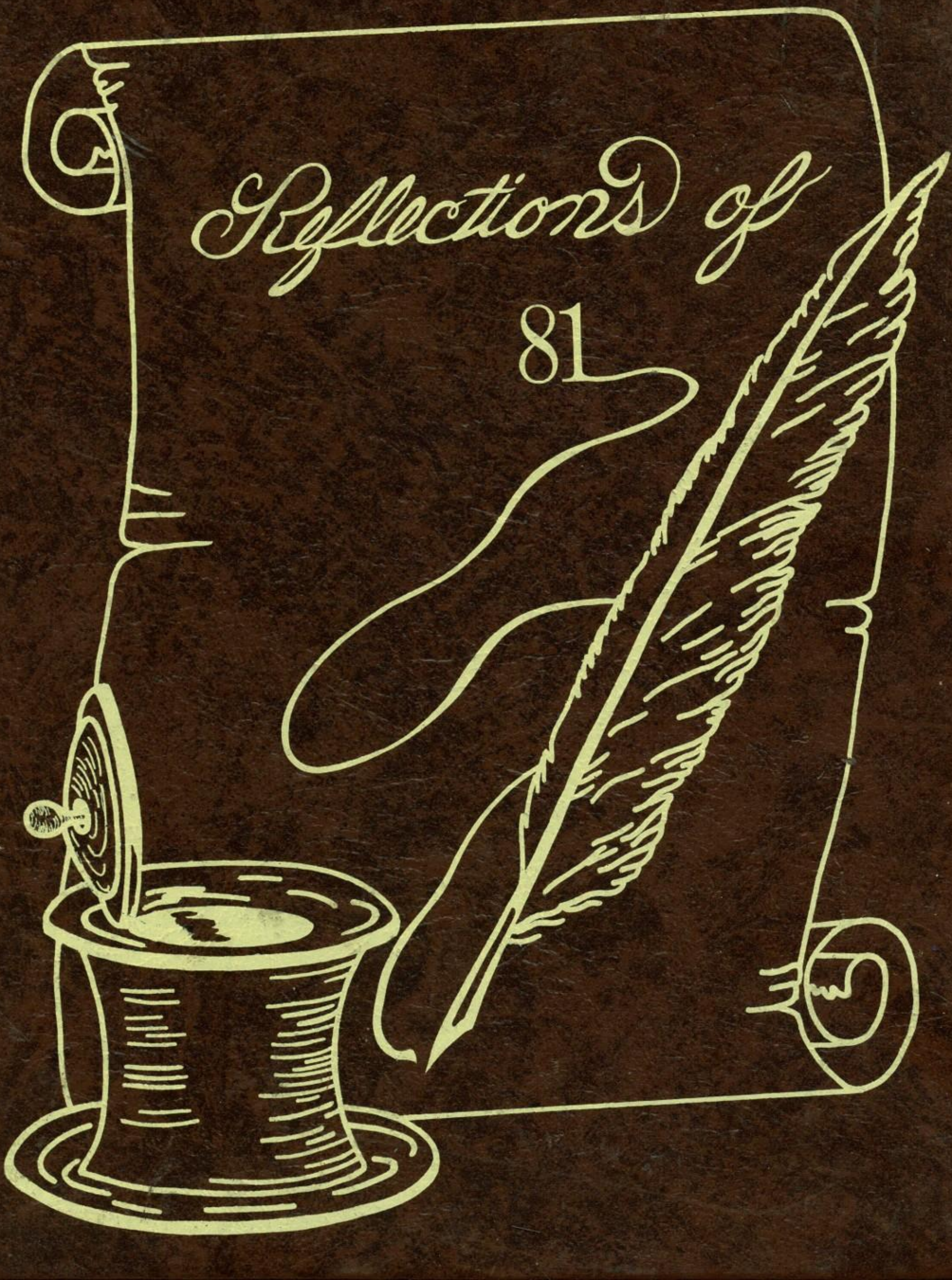
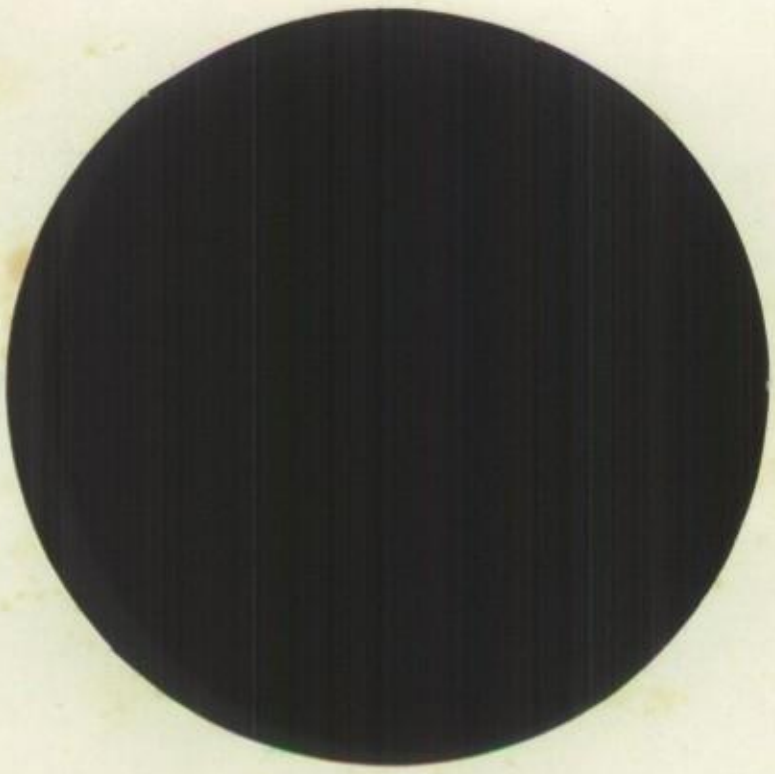


Roger,
This year has been
pretty excellent. To
bad we didnt have
any classes together.
May be next year. See
ya this summer.
A Friend
Always
Janetta

Roger-
Good Luck
In The Future.
Stay Out OF Trouble
This Summer.
Robyn



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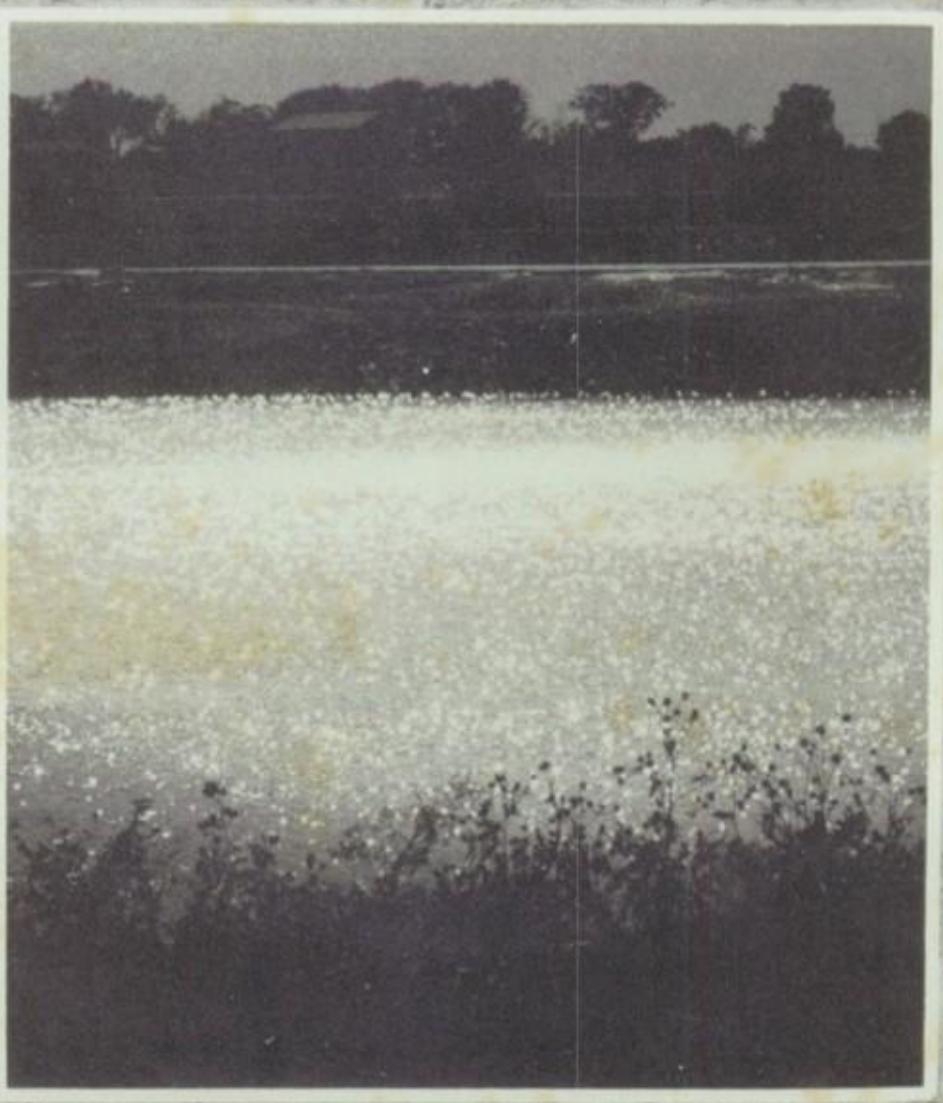


I Took My Love, I Took It Down
Climbed A Mountain And I Turned Around
I Saw My Reflection In The Snow Covered
Hills
'Till The Landslide Brought Me Down

Oh, Mirror In The Sky, What Is Love
Can The Child Within My Heart Rise Above
Can I Sail Through The Changing Ocean Tides
Can I Handle The Seasons Of My Life

Well I've Been Afraid Of Changing
'Cause I've Built My Life Around You
But Time Makes You Bolder
Even Children Get Older
And I'm Getting Older Too

Oh, Take My Love, Take It Down
Climb A Mountain And Turn Around
If You See My Reflection In The Snow
Covered Hills
Well The Landslide Will Bring It Down

GHS is given an elegant look in this solarized picture.

Many students ride the long and bumpy roads on buses to school this year.

The halls of GHS were bare during summer vacation.

New year brings many changes

On August 22nd over 400 students, faculty members and administrators converged upon GHS for the start of a new school year. In some ways it was like other years. There were new faces and new rules, as always. But yet, some were in school for the last time, and some of us for the first. It was our year. It was 1980-81 and it will never be again. We played volleyball, football, ran cross country, golfed, played basketball, and wrestled. We chose our Homecoming king and queen. We cheered some of our teams onto victory and we participated in various club activities. Reflections of '81 will look back on this year. It will depict the joy and the sorrow, the pain and agony, and the victory and defeat, of one year. A year that will never be again and it will be captured forever in the pages of "Reflections of '81."

Looking back on the summer first. It was one without rain and of crop devastation. The first month of school was hot and sultry. The rest is to be seen in "Reflections of '81." All of us have dreams and desires and talents and skills that we display in "Reflections of '81."

Ponder awhile on summer

Those relaxing days of summer, of doing nothing and of vacations to every state in the U.S. are over. We spent endless hours in the sun working on our tans, playing softball, baseball and golf, and working at summer jobs to earn money for college or to spend during the upcoming school year. Then came the Anderson county fair which the Garnett High School band and many students particpated in.

Gerette and Norma Guilfoyle were only two of the many 4-H students showing sheep at the fair.

Penny McMillan rode the Anderson Co. Boot and Spur club float driven by Warren Davidson.

The GHS marching band performed at the Anderson Co. fair.

Tom Wolken washes his steer down prior to the cattle competition.

Colleen Hiatt takes a break after playing in a softball game.

Sherri has exciting summer

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to meet the Oak Ridge Boys or to travel on tour with them? Sherri Hawes, sophomore, had that chance this summer. Sherri, her mother, and her sister traveled on tour with them this summer to Owensboro, Ky.; Little Rock, Ark.; and Chicago, Ill., to name a few.

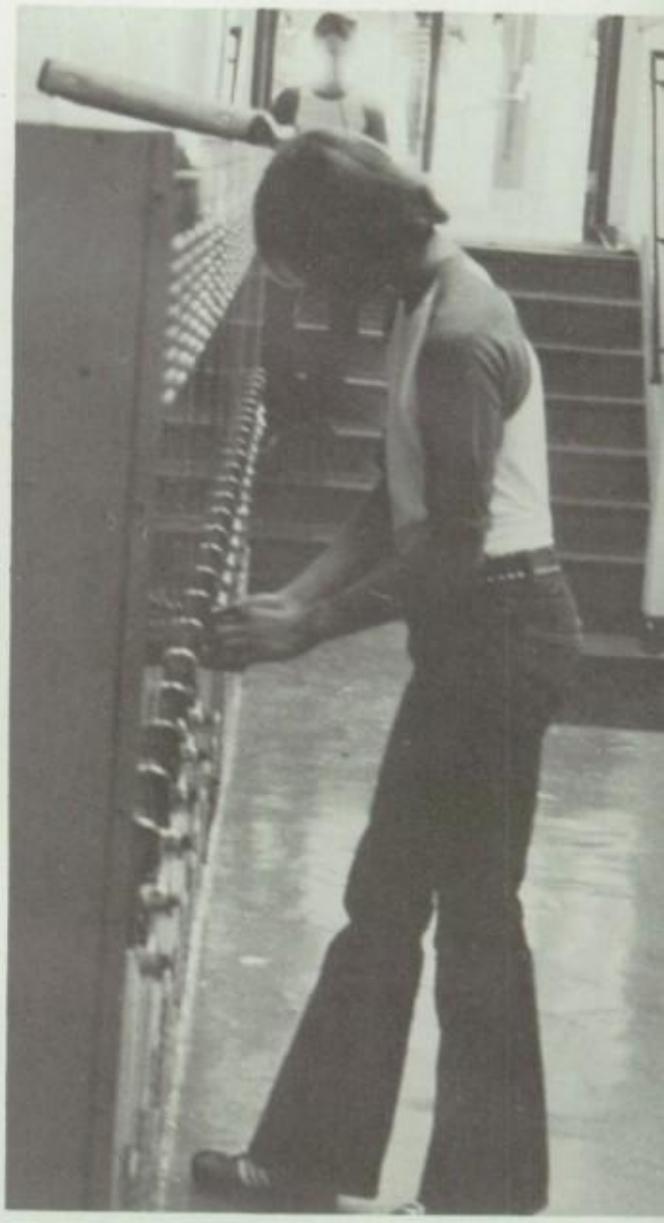
It all began May 24, of last year. Sherri and her family attended one of their concerts at Worlds of Fun. Being fans, after the concert they stopped by their motel to see if they could catch a glimpse of and meet the band. Sherri and her sister went inside to see where they were staying and when they came out their mother was talking to two of the crew members.

"They asked my mother if she would drive the group bus back and forth for them between the motel and Worlds of Fun while they were in Kansas City," explained Sherri. And so Sherri was on the road for a summer of excitement.

Taking times, making your minds

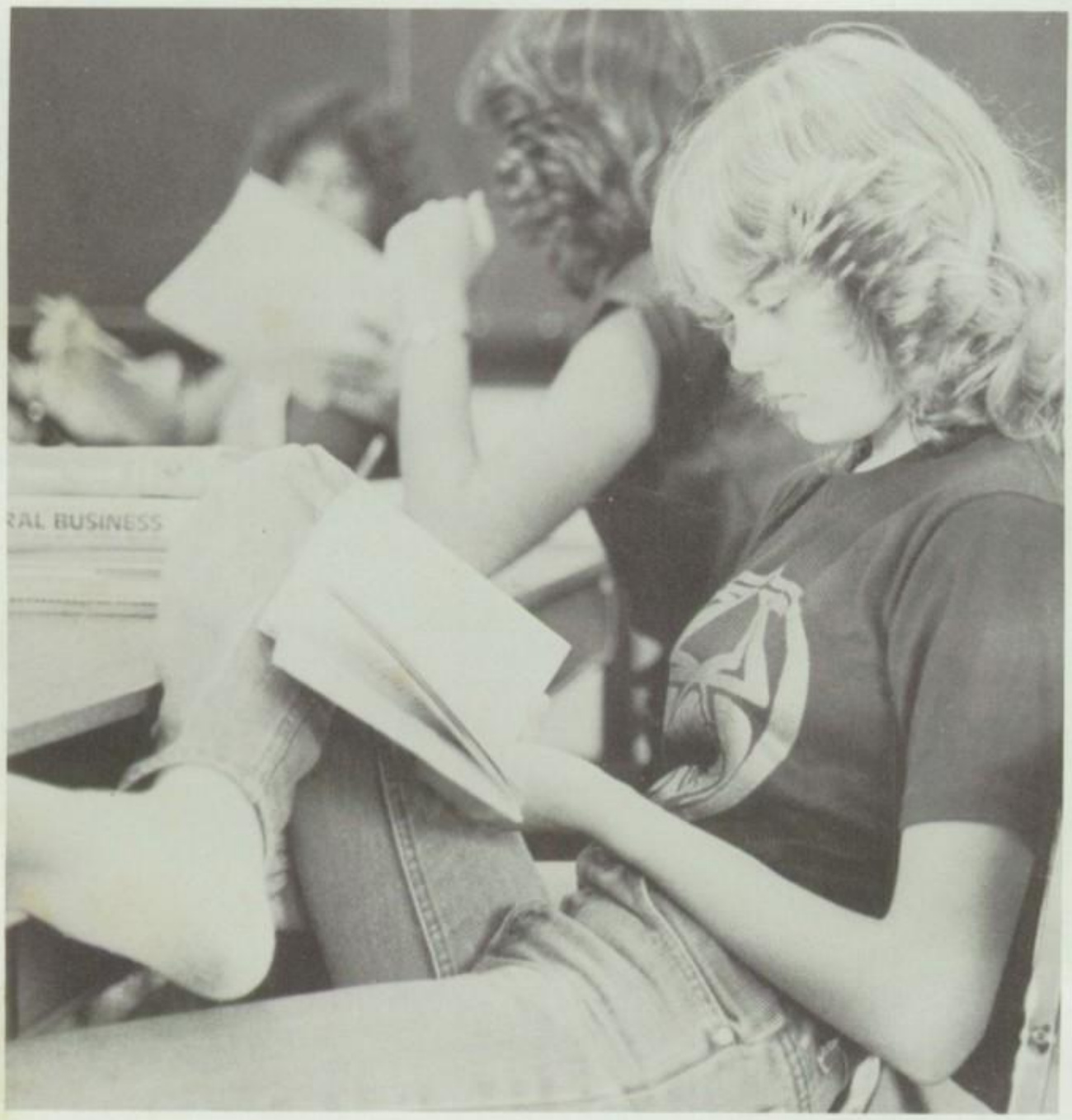
"Get up, Get up!" a blistering voice suddenly screeched as we were abruptly shaken from our beds at 6:00, 6:30, and 7:00 in the morning. What reason could our parents have for arousing us so early? Then it dawned on us that it was the first day of school.

The first few days were not so bad as we got back into the grind of going to school. There were a few highpoints such as Junior Varsity cheerleading tryouts and the explanation of the new school rules.



An unidentified freshman tries to balance his notebook and open his locker at the same time.

Joni Thorp reads an educational book during class time.



School Days, School Days

Dear Old Golden Rule Days

Courtney Hermreck looks anxious to start school.

Thirteen girls tried out for the eight positions available on the Junior Varsity cheerleading squads.

Students once again enjoy the advantages of having an open noon hour.

The freshman class was orientated into high school life during the first days of school.

Molly Maloan takes part in some students' class time ritual, sleeping.

Sweat rolls as we reach goals

As another year of school started so did the grueling hours of practice after school for the sports-minded students. Whether it was volleyball, football, cross country, or golf, the school's athletes were at work again, doing their best to represent our high school at games and meets.

To be a good athlete means dedication. It takes dedication to yourself and dedication to the team to put in that many sweaty hours of workouts. Every athlete has had a goal or dream that he or she has worked toward and each hopes to have reached it by the time each has graduated.

Shannon Stephens, Marci Feuerborn, Ellen Adler, Robin Brummel, and Diana Bennett get together to build their strategy for the game.

Cross country boys stretch out at practice, before they run.

Steve Eichman runs long and treacherous trails during cross country practice.

Diane Hermreck uses her great spiking form that she had worked on during practice, in a game.

What did you say coach? Fifteen hundred yard wind sprints!?

Coach Casteels' mind runs a million miles a minute, thinking of new plays for the team.

Two football players go through a play during practice after school.

Teammates play extra basketball

Do the names O.J., Abdula, Wizard, or the Doctor mean anything to you? If you guessed that two are names of basketball players and one was in the Wizard of Oz, well you are wrong. They are all basketball players. David "Wizard" Schulte, John "Abdula" Thorp, Darren "Doctor" Cramer and Julie "O.J." Spreer. Maybe you noticed them playing basketball almost every day at Longfellow this summer!

One of their other favorite past times, while playing basketball, is listening to the tunes of Michael Jackson, The Commodores, and Queen. Whether or not all the work paid off will be demonstrated in this years basketball teams.

David Leitch and Julie Spreer play one on one at Longfellow.

Darren "Doctor" Cramer slam dunks the basketball while practicing at Longfellow.

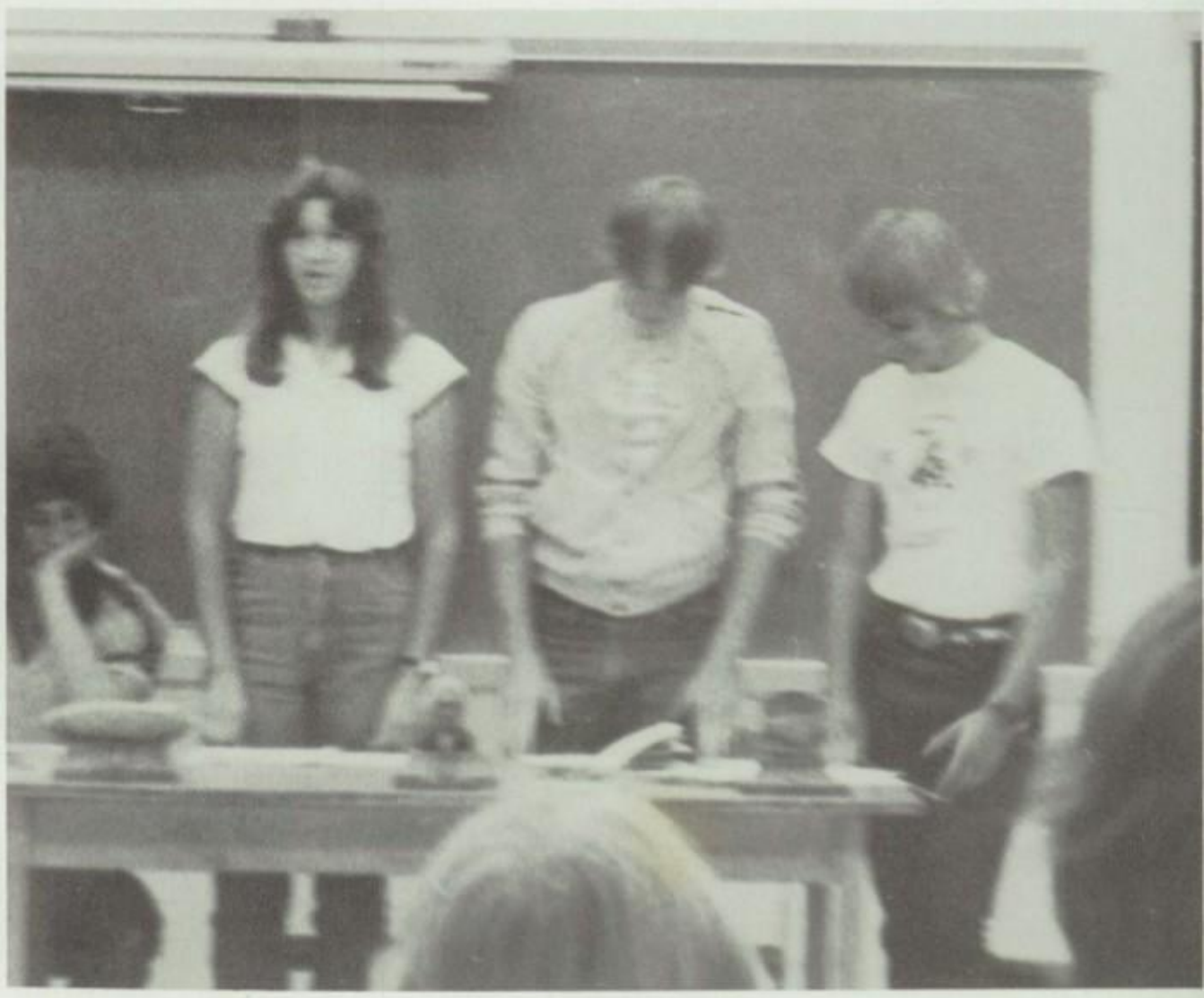
First meetings, bring greetings

Club meetings were held on Wednesday during homeroom every week. Many different activities were held outside of school time for their membership drives though. The Kayettes had a picnic for prospective members at the camp fire grounds. Claire Casselman was the guest speaker. F.H.A. had a 35th birthday party for their club. Members took balloons out on the front lawn and let them go in commemoration. They also had a freshman kidnap where they brought the freshmen girls to the gym, served them breakfast and performed skits. Several StuCo members ventured to Worlds of Fun in June.

Marilyn Lickteig carries balloons out to the front lawn for the F.H.A. birthday celebration.

Robert Miller holds balloons in the gymnasium.

Chuck Holloran and Loretta Sobba conduct a F.F.A.-F.H.A. meeting.



"To be or not to be," says Roger Henry during musical practice.

Brad Leitch listens intently as his partner speaks.

Tami Welsh, Debbie Calahan, and Marilyn Lizer try not to fall off the log at a first-of-the year Kayette meeting.

"Where's a bear? Over there!" say Kayette members at their picnic.

Spirited activities filled the days

As in the past, this year's Homecoming included many different activities. To support the football team the student body wore hats, braided or greased their hair, wore boots, overalls, and red and white, each on a different day of the week. The Spirit club members wrote on the windows of several downtown stores with shoe polish and released balloons out of boxes during half time at the game.

For the pep rally the student body paraded down Oak street to the square where they stopped at each corner for the cheerleaders to do a stunt or cheer. The band led the group, followed by the seniors, juniors, sophomores, and finally by the freshmen.

For the class skits the group headed back to GHS where they were enacted on the lawn by the class officers and a few teachers.

The royalty was crowned before the game and the dance was after the game.

Super Principal, Roger Henry, shows off his muscle power before tackling the Gardner Trailblazers during the junior class skit.

In the senior class skit, the Trailblazers' team arrives at the game in their only way of transportation — the cheerleaders pull them in off the trail.

Marci Feuerborn shows her support of Grease 'em and Braid 'em day.

Is it one for all and all for one? Junior class officers pretend their lives are too terrible and try to commit suicide. Everyone jumped except Marilyn Lizer, who needed a story for the newspaper.

Students look on as the cheerleaders do a cheer at one of the intersections around the square downtown on Homecoming day.

Balloons are floating away after being released by Spirit club members, during halftime at the Homecoming football game.

Brian Maloan is ready to tackle the Gardner Trailblazer, Joe Fritz, who is carrying the watermelon football during the senior class skit.

At the end of the senior class skit, Lori Brownrigg, Diane Blubaugh, and Marci Feuerborn, the Trailblazer cheerleaders, inspect the squashed watermelon football.

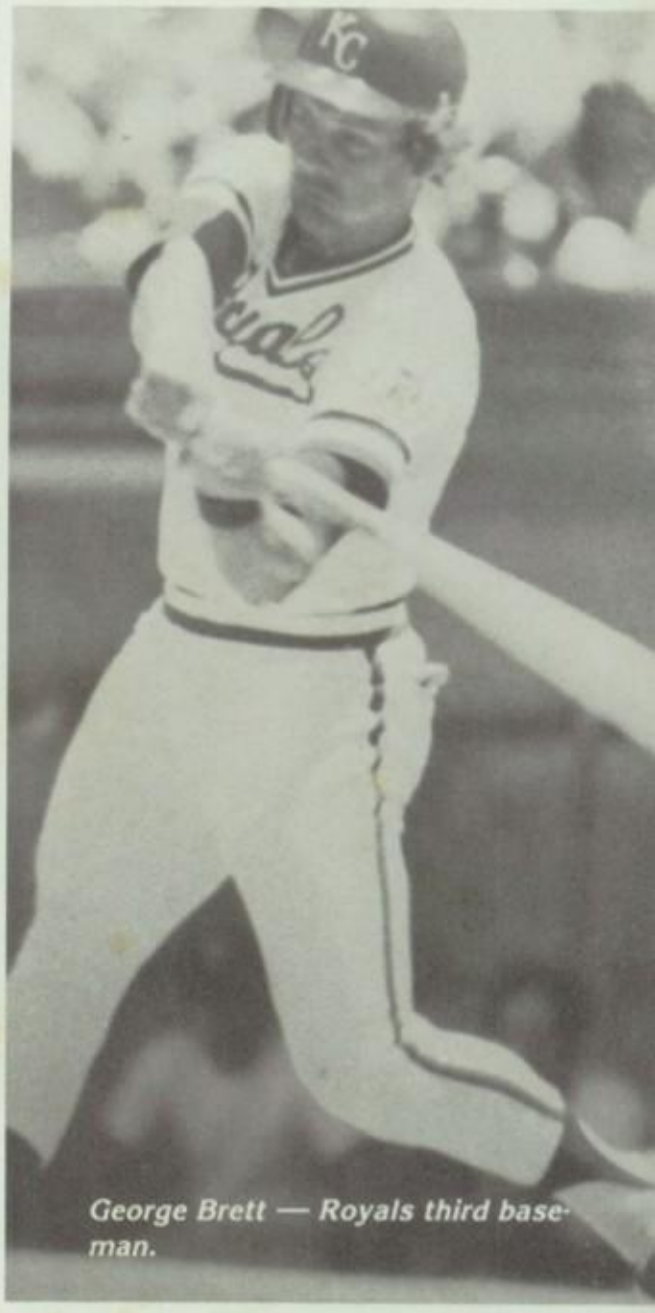
"Roll up for the mystery tour!"

'Speaking words of wisdom — Let it be!'

"Let it be" words straight from John's mouth, along with so many others he has so ingeniously contributed to our history in music. John Winston Lennon, former Beatle, was born on October 9, 1940, in Liverpool, England. December 8, 1980, John Lennon died — shot by accused killer Mark Chapman (five times in the back) outside his Dakota apartment house in New York City. With tear-filled eyes, thousands of people instantly gathered outside the apartment, singing Beatles songs, mourning the death of the significant man who was a legend in his own time. Nationwide memorial services were held in his honor.

John has two sons, Julian and Sean, and was presently married to Yoko Ono, who in August recorded an album with John, the first to be recorded in five years. The album is titled, "Double Fantasy" and included the single hit, "Starting Over," which obviously John did not get to accomplish. Shocking America, the dream was finally over, but "Let it be" that this "extraordinare" mastermind shall not be forgotten and will endure in our hearts . . . forever.

— "I am he as you are he as you are me and we are all together." — "I am the Walrus" — "I read the news today . . . OH BOY — Four thousand holes in Blackburn Lancashire. And though the holes were rather small, they had to count them all. Now they know how many holes it takes to fill the Albert Hall. I'd love to turn you on." — "A Day in the Life" — "There's nothing you can do that can't be done. Nothing you can sing that can't be sung. Nothing you can say but learn how to play the game, it's easy." — "All you Need is Love." — "And in my hour of darkness, she is standing right in front of me. Speaking words of wisdom, let it be." — "Let it be"



George Brett — Royals third baseman.

"Give Peace a Chance."

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I read the news today . . . OH BOY!!'

Nineteen hundred and eighty was a very significant year. Not only was it significant because it's the commencing of an new decade, but it is also a year of great events-some proposing new hope, some inauspiciously sad, and some fatal.

One of the biggest events occuring in 1980 was the presidential election. Reagan (Republican) Vs. Carter (Democrat) and John Anderson (Independant) was included in the swift political race. The biggest issue of the election proved to be that number one "pocket-monster," inflation. Gas, food (because of the drought), and utilities soared in price. Unemployment and foreign policy were other issues. The outcome of the election was said to be a "landslide" for president-elect Ronald Reagan. The debate held October 28 in Cleveland; the economy and the hostages were influential factors that swayed people's choices in voting. Some feel it was Carter's constant attacks on Ronald Reagan as being a "warmonger," which lost him the election. Reagan carried 50 percent of the popular votes to Carter's 43 percent. Reagan had 407 electoral votes to Carter's 64. John Anderson carried six percent and received no electroal votes. Reagan's victory, bringing about an increasing conservative Senate and House, has a chance to save a darkened economy.

Another big event for the Kansas City area was the 1980 World Series. The Royals won the American League Pennant for the first time in the last four tries. For the past three years the Yankees have always been the one to advance on into the World Series. This year the Royals won the first three games to get themselves into the Series. They lost the first two Series games which were played in Philadelphia. They came back and won the third and fourth games, with Wilie Aikens having two homeruns. The game that named the World Series Champions was played in Philadelphia, with the Phillies coming out on top. But Kansas Citians are still believers. The team was welcomed home with the crowd saying, "We'll get 'em next year." George Brett was another outstanding feature of the Royals season. Kansas City's third baseman had an average of .400 most of the season and finally ended up hitting .390, making him the top batter in the American League. He also received many other honors, such as being named the outstanding baseball player for 1980 by a national magazine. Also in sports this year, the U.S.A.'s olympic hockey team defeated Finland 4 to 2, by a major upset over much more experienced players.

May 18, Mt. St. Helens, a gleaming white peak in the Casades of Vancouver, Washington, made its appearance this year, but its outcome was tragic. Blasting away its top, 1,300 feet of its crest in massive eruption, which took dozens of lives, periled thousands of others, devestated two hundred square miles, created floods and mudflows, and sent ash clouds east across the continent in about three days, and circled the globe in seventeen. The energy computed was that of five hundred Hirochimas. Mt. St. Helen's has been the Cascades most active volcano for 4,500 years.

In science the blasting off of Voyager I and its new discoveries of Saturn, was one that proved to be enlightening. Before Voyager I's visit, there was thought to be only six Saturnian rings with few gaps in between. Now there appear to be a thousand or so, and, through the entourage, it appears there are now 15 moons instead of three.

And in closing, we remember the great personalities that left us this year. Steve McQueen, Mae West, mastermind of suspense Alfred Hitchcock, William O. Douglas who served for 36 years in the Supreme Court, Jimmy Durante, Peter Sellars, and John Lennon, among many others.

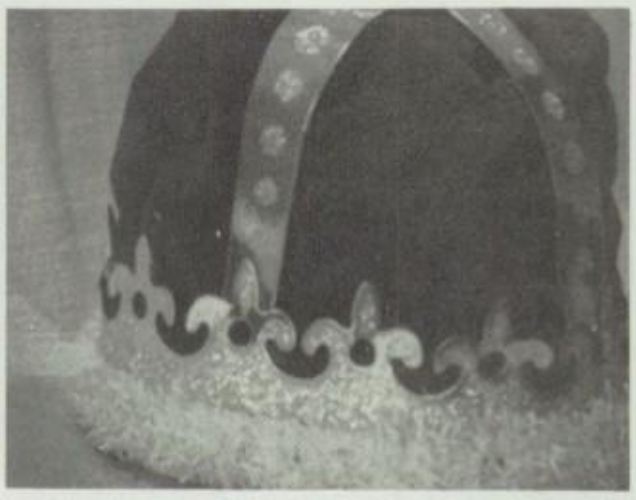
Nineteen hundred and eighty-one, after 444 days of captivity, the hostages being held in Tehran, were released on the inauguration day just minutes after President Ronald Reagan had been sworn in. These flags were put up every day of captivity.

Freshman attendants are Karen Porter and Steve Eichman.

homecoming royalty 1980-81

1980-81 king and queen are Brad Hastert and Mary Jo Dalsing.

"Crown Royal!"



Sophomore attendants are Ricky Brummel and Jim Miller.

Junior attendants are Brenda Bach and Mark Campbell.

First runners up are Scott Troyer and Becky Mader.

Long live the noble royalty!!

The atmosphere was filled with excitation as the annual 1980-81 Homecoming was in process. Throughout the week there proved to be a spectrum of events. And as in the past, the enthronement of queen Mary Jo Dalsing and king Brad Hastert was a sensation to all.

The traditional walk downtown on Friday afternoon seemed to please the students. Unlike last year when tradition was broken by parading to the stadium, the students paraded around the square. One student commented, "I think that the school spirit was really good during the walk downtown. It showed that our school does have spirit and supports GHS, but more people should have gone to the game." (Teresa Reiner, senior)

"I loved it because there was more spirit than going to the football field. (Mary Scheuerman, junior)

To make the exclusive school day complete, the skits turned out to be a satisfying finale.

That evening, to add the magical touch to Homecoming, The Secrets moved the students that attended the dance, with their music. The success and thrills of Homecoming should hold endless memories for all.

"I was very shocked that I got Homecoming queen. I was very happy and very honored." (Mary Jo Dalsing, '81) Next year one lucky junior will have the same chance!

Scott Troyer runs for a touchdown against the Trailblazers, as Steve Richardson heads off the bad guys.

Second runners up are Robin Brummel and Joe Fritz.
Crazy Carla accompanies Freaked Out Freida, who models her cheap sunglasses. (Trailblazers' cheerleaders.)

In the senior skit Shannon Stephens shows her ability to run with the times.

Home, Home, on the Range . . .

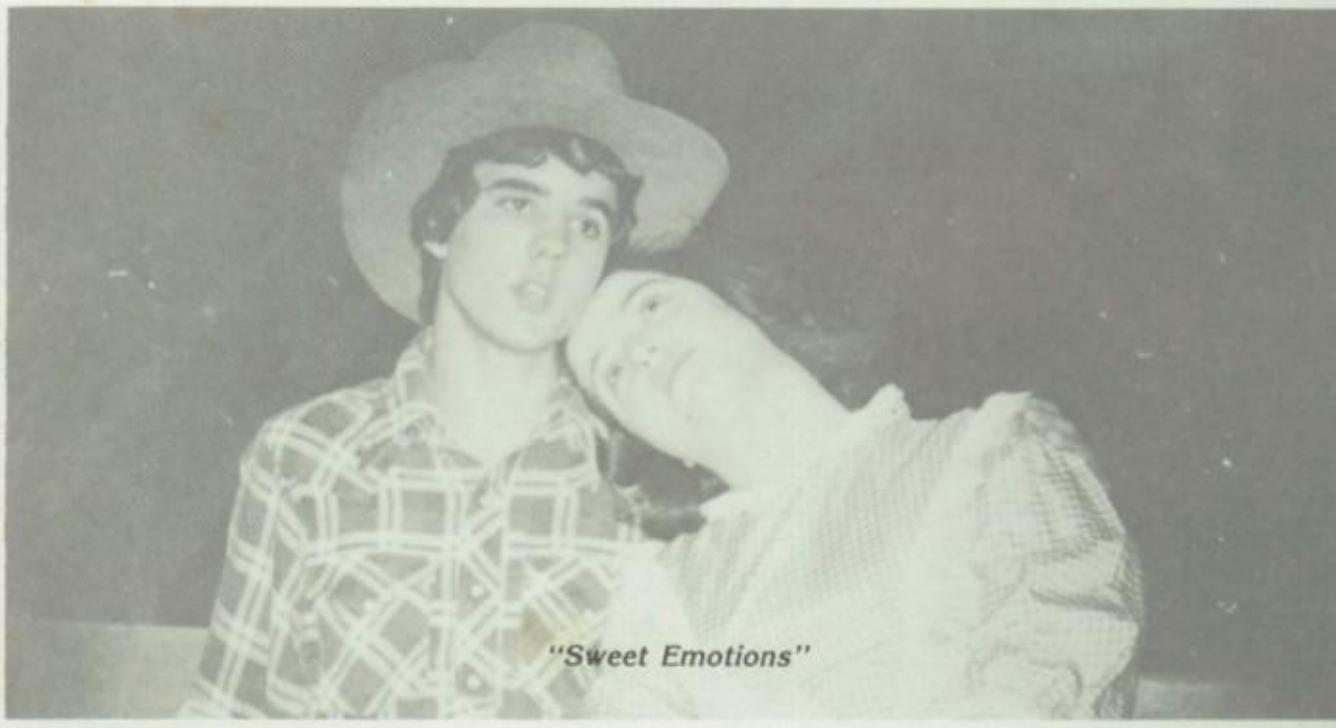
Aunt Eller	Mary Doughtery
Curley	Jim Miller
Laurey	Teresa Massey
Ike Skidmore	Tim Colvin
Slim	Jeff Wilson
Will Parker	Roger Henry
Jud Fry	Harry Funk
Ado Annie Carnes	Marilyn Lizer
Ali Hakim	Toby Long
Gertie Cummings	Ricki Brummel
Andrew Carnes	Doug Henry
Cord Elam	Tim Milus

The musical, performed by Garnett High School this year, proved to be a good success. The love story tells of the conflict between the farmers and the cowmen in the land of Oklahoma at the turn of the century. "Oklahoma!" opened on Broadway April 1, 1943, and has been playing in theaters around the world for countless performances the past thirty-seven years. This years production was confirmed by nearly sell out crowds! Following are some comments about the musical:

"I think more people should try out for the musical because it's fun! You really don't know what you're missing!" (Toby Long, '81)

"I thought it was really good because I can see my own friends portraying other people." (Karen Wilson, '81)

The drama director commented, "I was proud and very pleased with the performance. There were long hard hours dedicated to the musical, and the cast and crew felt it was worth it." (Jane Feuerborn)

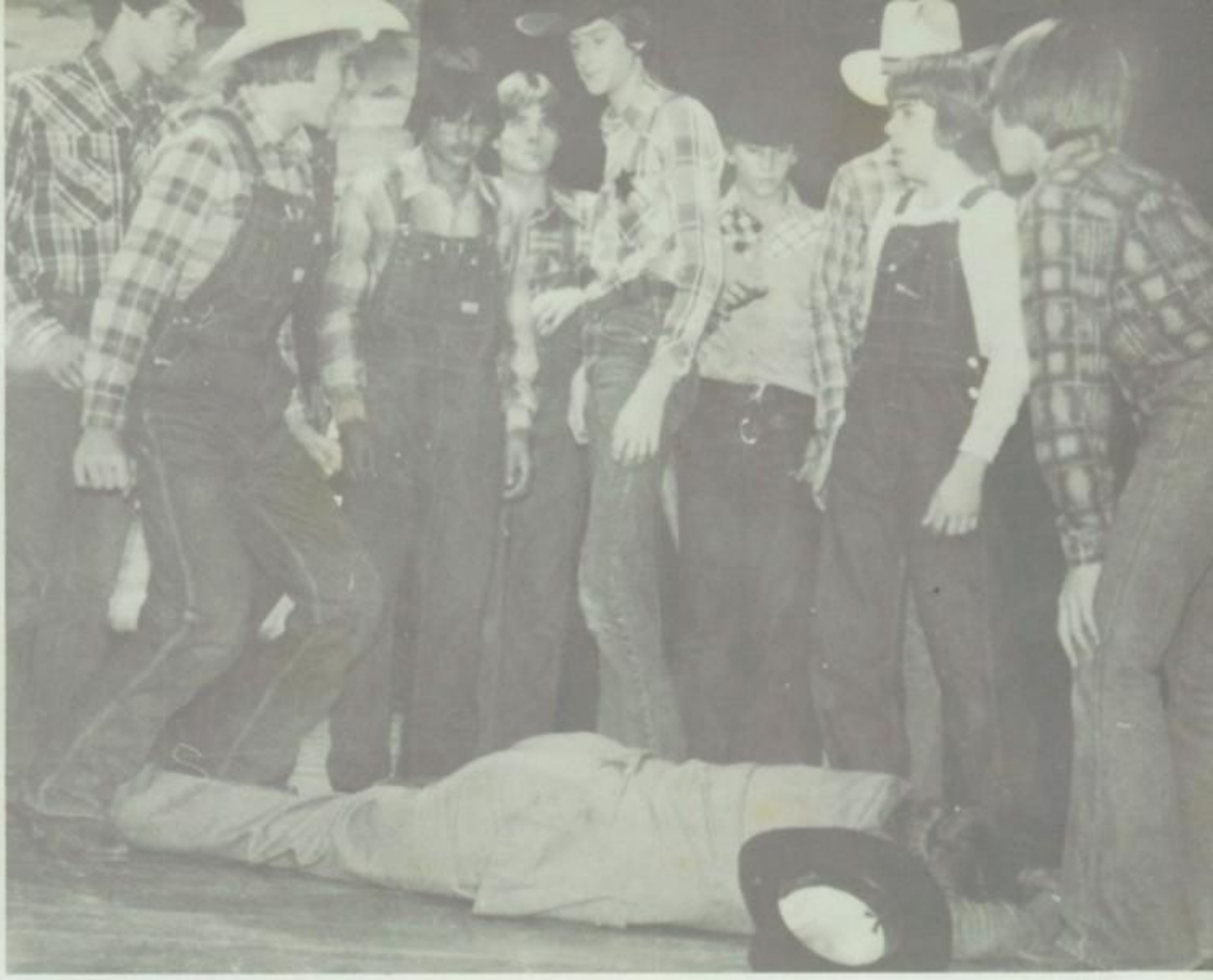


"Sweet Emotions"

ALL SCHOOL MUSICAL CAST: FRONT ROW: Larry Helms, Tim Colvin, David Fuhrman, Ann Mader, Larry Brand, Debby Callahan, Larry Massey, Debbie Morey, and Kevin Sellars. SECOND ROW: Jeff Wilson, Tim Millius, Harry Funk, Doug Henry, Mary Dougherty, Jim Miller, Teresa Massey, Toby Long, Ricki Brummel, Roger Henry, Marilyn Lizer, Mary Mayes, Kerry Hass, Gayle Hunt, Courtney Hermreck, Lori Dorl, Danea Fuhrman, and Brad Leitch.

"Poor Jud is dead."

"You crazy young 'un stop actin' like a chicken with it's head cut off." (Mary Dougherty)



"I cain't say no." (Marilyn Lizer)

Ado Annie and Gertie Cummings (Marilyn and Ricki) fight over Annie's man.

OKLAHOMA

Hark, The Savanna players Sang..

At 8 p.m. Dec. 6, 1980, Savanna started to rock, in the Christmas spirit of course, for the FFA-FHA Christmas dance. This years theme, "Smoky Mountain Rain" was coordinated with mellow colors, consisting of sky blue, lavender, and silver. The gymnasium was decked with boughs of crepe paper and the ceiling was dressed with balloon-like clouds giving the room an'outdoor air.'

Cookies, nuts, mints, and punch were served. And naturally the climax of the evening came when the winter King and Queen (Tony Hermreck and Marilyn Lickteig) were crowned. Senior attendants were Barbie Frank and Dan Highberger, Diane Blubaugh and Bryan Adams. Junior attendants were Marily Lizer and David Mader. Sophomor attendants were Nancy Miller an John Tucker. Freshmen were Ter sa Singer and Vic Blaufuss. Ther was a good turnout in attendanc this year and most couples r mained at the dance until it ended a 11:00 p.m.

"Smoky Mt. Rain!"

The winter king and queen of 1981 lead the dancers onto the dance floor for the first dance.

The new queen and king — Marilyn Lickteig and Tony Hermreck.

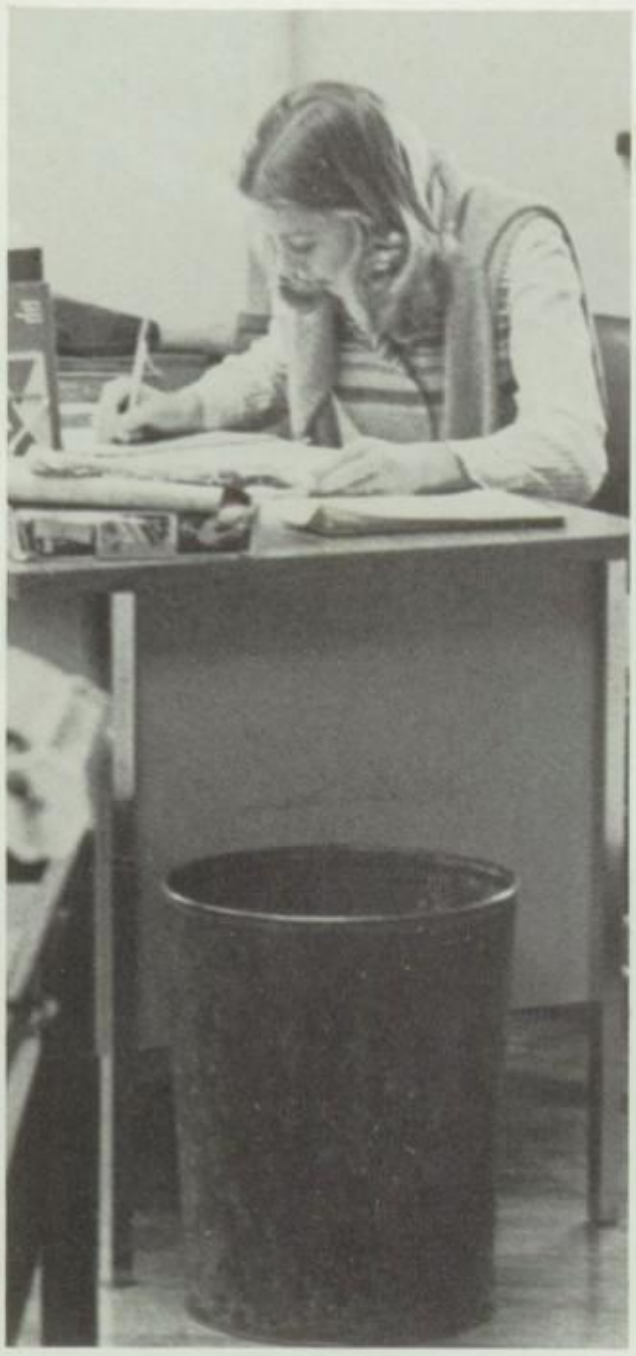
Couples enjoy the dance music while others enjoy relaxing and eating refreshments.

Movin' and groovin' to the beat of Smoky Mt. Rain.

Couples enjoy a slow dance as the band plays a mellow number.

WINTER ROYALTY: Teresa Singer and Vic Blaufuss, Nancy Miller and John Tucker, Diane Blubaugh and Bryan Adams, King Tony Hermreck and Queen Marilyn Lickteig, Dan Highberger and Barbie Frank, and Marilyn Lizer and David Mader.

Lisa Brummel works hard for Mr. Ryman in geometry.



" Where is this person?" As Mike Glisson records the absentees for the day, he ponders this.

"If I only could get this on straight I could have a perfect day," says Susan McArthur, library helper.

LAB ASSISTANTS: FRONT ROW: Barbara Mains, Dennis Lickteig, Brenda Bach, Tina Hermreck, Mary Bety Rickabaugh, Ellen Adler, Lisa Brummel, Ina Wilper, Angela Long, Kandie Gillogy, Joni Thorp, and Joe Fritz. SECOND ROW: Nadine Riffey, Dena Elliss, Dixie Baugher, Donna Poire, Karen Browning, Shari O'Malley, Stephanie Young, Terry Young, Mary Mayes, Marsha Carey, Michon Weingartner, an Marci Feuerborn. THIRD ROW: Todd Windsor, Bryan Crismas, Georoge Croan, Dan Highberger, Donna Feuerborn, Garrett Callow, Jackie Shellhorn, Dan Kellerman, Betsy Mains, and Jo Ann Morgan. BACK ROW: Ed Cox, David Schulte, Steve Richardson, Terry Smith, Bob Peine, Tim Colvin, John Graham, Landon Kellerman, Rose Mary O'Malley, Melaine Upshaw, and Jeff Wiggans.

OFFICE: FRONT ROW: Lori Dorl. SECOND ROW: Karen Hensley and Mary Jo Dalsing. BACK ROW: Mike Glisson, Karen Wilson, Angie Mader, and Tom Wolken.

Student aids work hard on errands for teachers

Everyone is working hard at Garnett High School checking papers and running errands. These are some of the things students are doing to help some of the teachers.

The office help run off papers, send out requests, and see who is not at school.

"I like to work for the office because I like to give out passes. It is kind of fun once you know everything and get used to everyone." (Mike Glisson, '81)

The library helpers checks books, file cards, and process new books.

"When I'm in the library I feel like I'm doing a job instead of an assignment." (Lori Jones, '82)

"I enjoy working in the library. Mrs. Shelley makes the time spent in there enjoyable." (Luella Yoder, '83)

Audio visual is a class where you have to know how to run the video tape and other important equipment. "I like audio because I like electronics." (Eric Brummel, '83)

Student helpers help the teachers, check papers, run errands, and average grades.

"As a student helper I think it helps people review what they have forgotten." (Angela Long, '82)

"I like Home Ec. and I don't have very much homework in that class." (Kandi Gillogly, '82)

"They help me out a great deal." (Terry Kimmel, science)

They have to deal with a lot of other things than they usually do in regular class work. They become familiar with areas that they wouldn't in a regular classroom.

LIBRARY: FRONT ROW: Debbie Penson, Brenda Schneider, and Ann Glisson. SECOND ROW: Marilyn Shelley, John Thorp, Julie Spreer, Mary Scheuerman, Terri Hulett, Lori Jones, Jody Buzzard, and Luella Yoder.

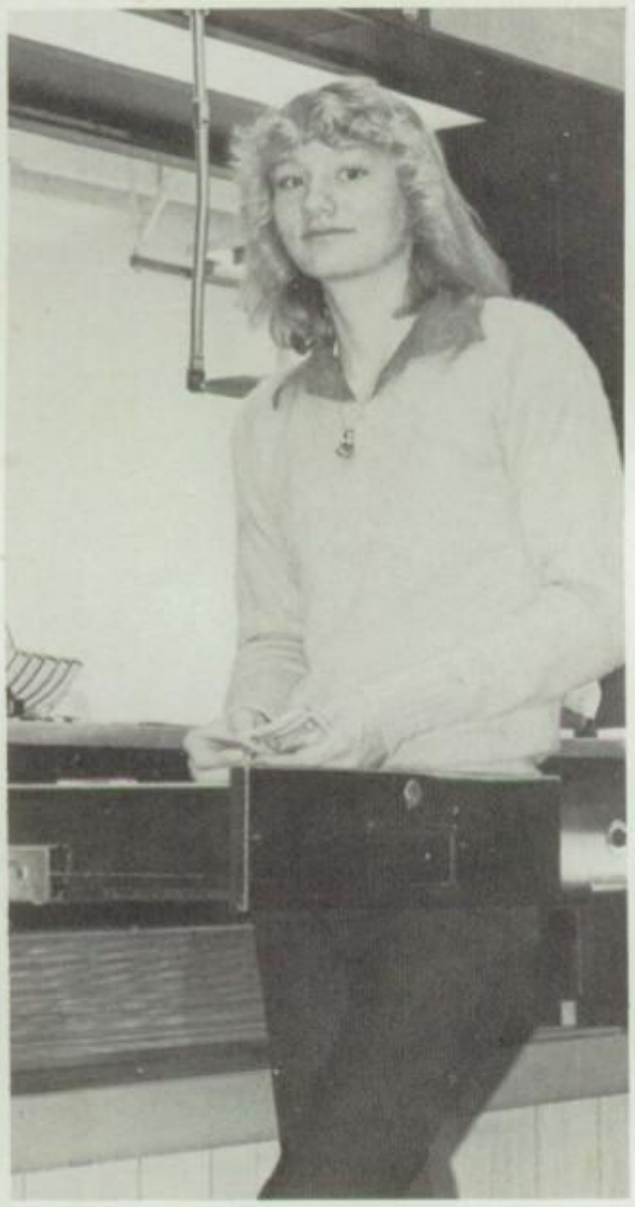
AV: FIRST ROW: Doug Adams, Brian Adams, and Alan Hermreck. SECOND ROW: Jeff Beachamp, Alan Rommelfanger, and Kenny Kellstadt.

"Where does this go now?" asks Luella Yoder as she alphabetizes cards for the card file.

What do the AV people do? As Bryan Adams and Alan Hermreck are doing, one job is setting up schedules for teachers and dates for equipment use.

Student teacher Debbie Feuerborn watches over the elementary students at Irving Grade School.

Ralph Whitehead is busy preparing lunch for all Sonic food lovers.



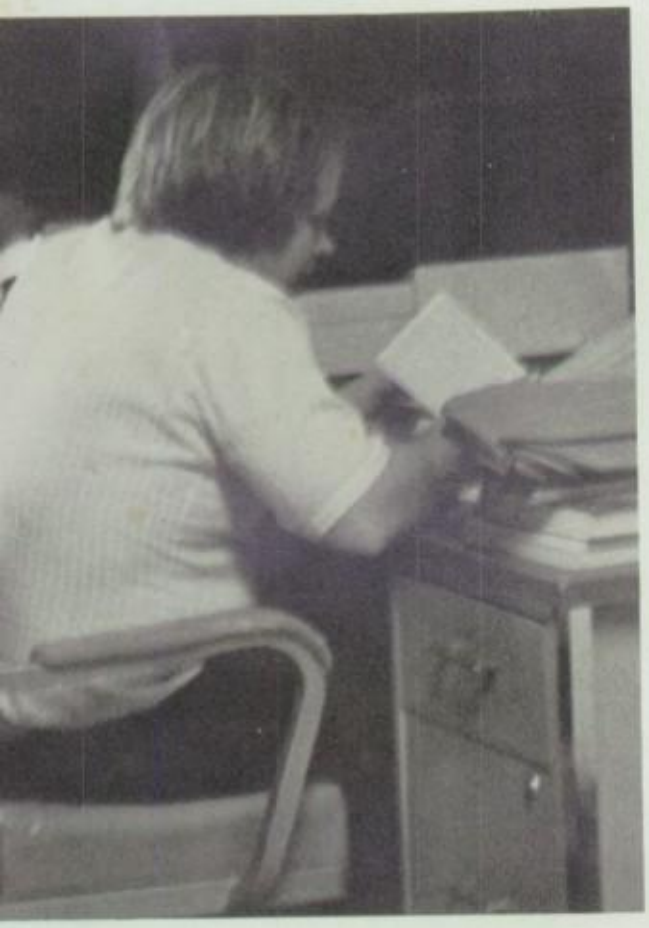
Garnett State Savings is assisted by Cherie Caldwell.

Helping serve lunch to residents at Arkhaven Nursing Home is Dawn Gaston.

Robin Brummel brings school spirit to the Kansas State Bank.

Students prepared for future careers

Kenny Kellstadt is checking time cards for his job as work study advisor.



The work study program is a program offered to seniors who would like experience in on the job training. One way the students benefit from this is that they receive credit while getting vocational training.

The program originated in the fall of 1973. Some of the various jobs students have sought over the previous seven years are mechanics, dental assistants, retail workers, manufacturers, and agricultural workers.

When the program first began twelve students were enrolled. Presently the number has increased to forty students.

Mr. Kellstadt, work study advisor, feels the response from students has been good and the businesses have been very cooperative. He also feels the program is flexible enough to "roll with the punches without a lot of red tape!" (Mr. Kellstadt, work study)

One senior commented on her job: "It's really a learning experience for me. I think I will benefit in the future because it gives me a chance to work with kids and understand them better. It also is a break from the school routine." (Rhonda Conaway, '81)

"I really like working at Garnett Monument and Glass for work study because it gives me a break away from the regular school day." (John Drum, '81)

Most students not only enjoy being away from the regular classroom situation, but really enjoy their jobs. A lot of them feel it helps prepare them for possible future careers, maybe even in the Garnett area.

All students in the work study program feel it is a worthwhile program and should be continued for future seniors. In fact, most underclass students look forward to the possibility of being in the program. The number of applicants has greatly increased each year.

WORK STUDY MEMBERS: Pam Windsor, Penny McMillan, Tracy Ratliff, Patti Longhofer, Ralph Whitehead, Angela Weiss, Lori Brownrigg, Janet Diedel, Marsha Carey, Becky Mader, Dawn Gaston, Tony Gettler, Loretta Sobba, Missy Foltz, Rhonda Conaway, Tracy Modlin, Craig Mullins, Tom Baugher, Mike Hermreck, David Hulett, Terry Smith, Mike Dieker, Peg Rockers, Diana Bennett, Kelli Boyles, Robin Brummel, Marilyn Lickteig, Bryan Adams, Chuck Holloran, Dean Lee, John Thorp, Alan Hermreck, John Drum, Tony Hermreck, Darren Cramer, Diane Blubaugh, Fred Brocklesby, Germaine Scheckel, Connie Lickteig, Brian Mullins, Dennis Meyer, Karen Penson, Debbie Feuerborn, Linda Hill, Kathy Egger, Alice Wittman, Donna Bodenhamer, Cindy Hermreck, Dan Highberger, Cherie Caldwell, Robert Miller, and advisor Kenny Kellstadt.

Vice president, Peg Rockers, serves watermelon at the watermelon feed during teachers orientation.

"This one's for you."

Mr. and Mrs. Windsor relax at the teachers' picnic.

Teachers are social

The Garnett teachers attended many activities this year.

The teachers' get acquainted picnic was held August 21, in Mr. Cundy's backyard. The picnic was put on by the school board. The food was prepared by all the principals of the district.

The school board presented each principal, Mr. Cundy, and Mr. Mansfield, a corn plant to show their appreciation. Mrs. Cundy and Mrs. Mansfield were also given a plant for helping prepare the feast. The highlight of the evening was when Mr. Cundy took his plant out of the basket, put the basket on his head, and did a dance.

"I thought the teachers' picnic was a good way to get acquainted and that it should be continued." (Mr. Massey, music)

Mr. Cundy also held a get-together for the teachers at his house after the Lansing football game.

On September 15, the Teacher's Association had an ice cream social. Homemade ice cream, cakes, and pies were served. Nancy Peavler, Sunflower Political Action District Coordinator, who is also a math teacher, was the speaker. She spoke on how teachers should get more involved in Kansas politics. NEA (National Education Association) supports President Carter in the Presidential election because of his stand on education.

Miss Feuerborn prefers Ky-102 FM?

"Tu te moques de moi?"

Classes

We were the 'wild' now we're the 'mighty'

No more older classmen bidding us a good bye, none but our class of 1981. After four short years of GHS, which seemed like forever four years ago, we are somewhat prepared to go into the world and hold our own. For some of us, graduation is another step toward higher schooling; to others it is the end of our school days and the beginning of our careers. We are not only leaving behind the administration, faculty and underclassmen, but we are leaving many wonderful dreams and memories, only to begin new ones.

Our class, often known as the "wild" class, progressed from those crazy freshmen to the "mighty" seniors. Being a senior is a great experience. We're the oldest and we feel we can accomplish anything, and it seems like during our first three years at GHS, it has changed a lot. This year has brought still more changes. Superintendents changed again with the resignation of Mr. Kenneth Young. Dr. John Cundy has been our new superintendent since last summer and everyone is looking for a lot of great things accomplished under his and the school board's leadership.

Plans for graduation began early. We ordered announcements and caps and gowns. But did we order enough announcements, or the right size? The path to Mrs. Phyllis Cobbs office is well-known. College entrance exams, job applications, parents' confidential statements, ACT forms, and tests haunt us.

It is a time for memories and we know we will have more as the juniors will make a prom to remember.

As the weeks go by and graduation gets closer, the anticipation and fears of getting out on our own become greater. "We had joy, we had fun. We had seasons in the sun. But the wine and the song, like the seasons, have all gone." A senior

Seniors-100th class to graduate from GHS

Being the 100th class to graduate, we feel that we will have plenty to tell our grand children. For we had a different principal each year, Mr. Claron Cole, freshmen; Mr. Paul Kircher, sophomore; Mr. Charles Mansfield, junior; and Mr. James Kent this year.

This year, we will have 104 graduates who will walk up and get their diplomas. We know of many who didn't make it, but we know and are glad WE did!! A senior

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS: Becky Mader, Lori Brownrigg, Pan Windsor, Shannon Stephens, Jackie Shellhorn, and kneeling: Dennis Lickteig.

Seniors, "We are the mighty."

Seniors decided to get together one day and wear their traditional senior shirts.

Homecoming parade was enjoyed by all. The seniors followed closely behind the band, during the parade.

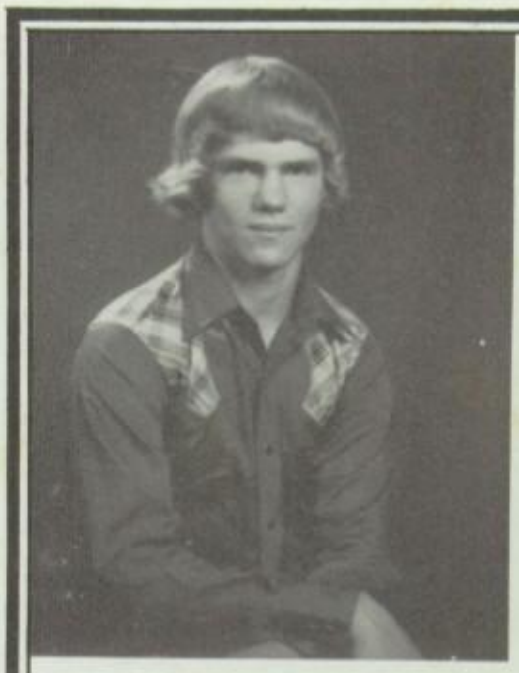
Announcements were ordered early this year.

Pep rally got the seniors attention.

Time went by, so fast

Bryan Duane Adams
A.V. 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, vice president 1,4, sentinal 3; Hi-Y 4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Work release 4.
Thomas Gene Baugher
Cross country 1,2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2; Work study 4.
Diana Lynn Bennett
FHA 1,2,3, piano player 1; Honor roll 2,3; Internationals 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 4; Lab assistant 3; Spirit club 3; Track 2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Work release 4.
Diane Lynn Blubaugh
Band 2,3; Class officer, historian 3; FFA chapter sweetheart 3, East Central District Sweetheart 4; FHA 1,2,3,4, vice-president of projects 3, attendant 2; Flag Corps 2,3; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 1,2; Lab assistant 3; Newspaper 3,4, co-editor 4; Spirit club 4; Student Council 3,4, president; Work study 4.
Donna Sue Bodenhamer
Art club 2,3, vice-president, treasurer; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4, council 2,3,4; Newspaper 3,4, co-editor; National honor society 4; Student Council 3; Work release 4.
Kelli Ann Boyls
Cheerleader 2,3,4; Freshman head cheerleader; Choir 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4; Work release 4; Generation singers 2,3,4.
Larry Clarence Brand
Band 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Choir 4; Cross country 2,3,4; Spirit club 3,4; Track 1,2; Yearbook 4.
Fredrick Dean Brocklesby
A.V. 3; Football 1,2,3, lettered 2,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Lab assistant 3; Newspaper 3,4; Statistician 4; Track 1; Work Study 4; Yearbook 3.

Kenny Good and Lori Brownrigg can sometimes be found roaming the halls of GHS.



85 hours band, 67 choir

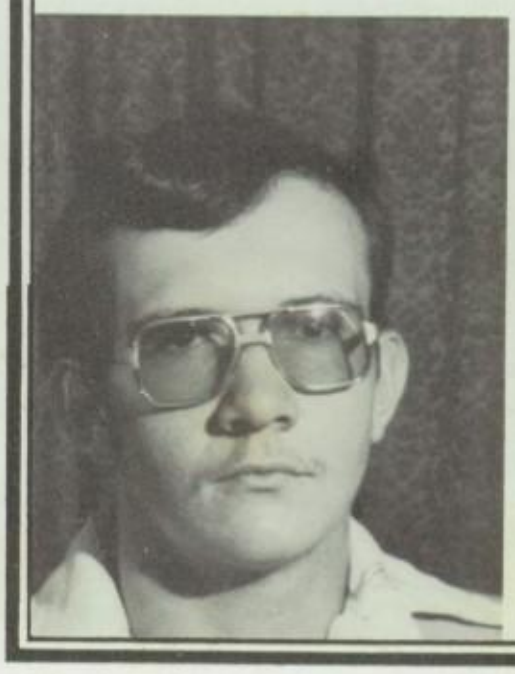
Many of this years seniors spent several hours in band and choir. As a whole, what remains of the senior class spent forty-eight class periods in band, twenty class periods in pep band, and seventeen in jazz band, playing the jazz.

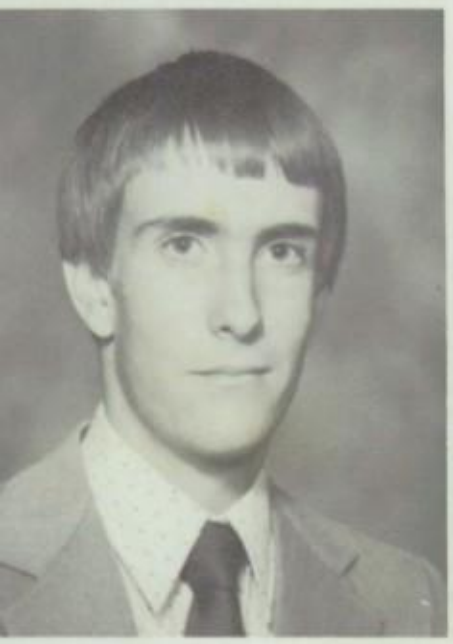
This years senior class was also very devoted to choir. This years seniors have spent forty-seven class periods in Varsity choir and twenty in Junior varsity choir, singing their hearts out.

Several seniors spent all four years in band or choir. Their were seven seniors who spent every year in the GHS band program. These seniors were Jo Ann Morgan, Ed Dennison, Melanie Upshaw, David Hulett, Rose Mary O'Malley, Teresa Massey, and Michelle Weingartner.

This years seniors who attended choir four years were the following: Karen Wilson, Robin Brummel, Mary Mayes, Teresa Massey, and Terry Young with Teresa Massey having spent four years in both the band and choir programs.

Karen Wilson is ready to "chow down." Karen was one of many who dressed up on Holloween for the new costume day.





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Lori Lynn Brownrigg
Basketball 1; Class officer, Vice-president 2,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, council 2,3,4; Lab assistant 3; Newspaper 3,4, photographer; Track 1; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Work study 4.

Antionette Therese Brummel
Band 2; Basketball 1; FHA 1,2,3, attendant 3; Flag corps 2,3; Glee club 1; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 1,2,3, council 2,3; Lab assistant 2,3,4; Library help 1; Newspaper 3,4, Ad manager 4; Pep club 1; Statistician 1; Track 1; Yearbook 4, Graduate section; Make-up crew 1,2.

Robin Renee Brummel
Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, head 4; Choir 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4, council 4; Student Council 4; Work study 4; Homecoming senior attendant.

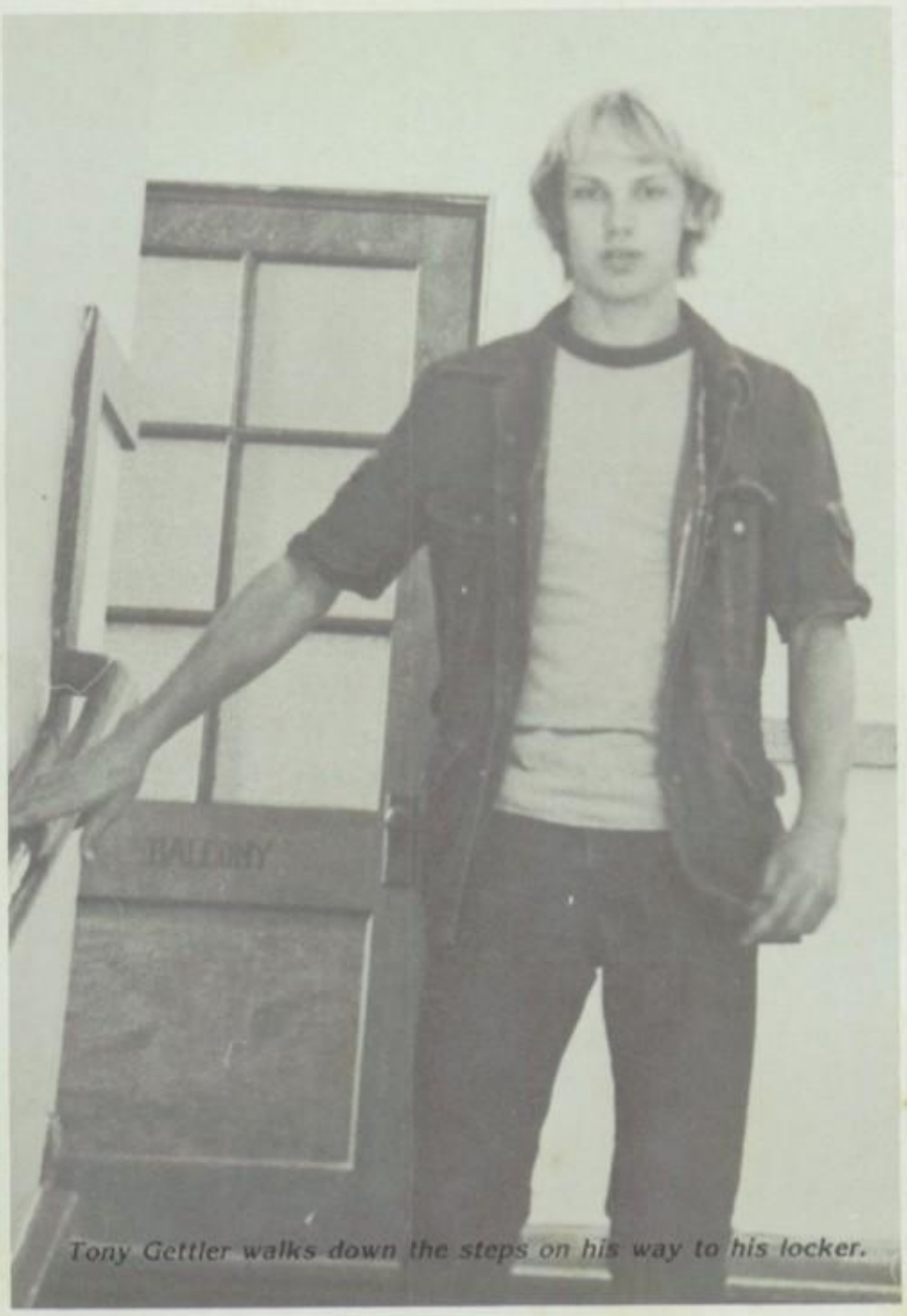
Cherie Kay Caldwell
Choir 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Glee club 1,2,3; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; council 4; Statistician 3,4; Track 3; Work study 4; Yearbook photographer 3; Musical 2,3; All school play 2.

Garrett Barton Callow
Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 4; Cross country 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 2,4; Lab assistant 4; Pep band 2,3,4; Stage crew 2,3,4.

Marsha Lynn Carey
Art club 2,3,4; Kayettes 1,4; Lab assistant 4; Work study 4; Independant study 3.

Linda Jean Chitwood
Basketball manager 4; Honor roll 3; Track 3,4.

Rhonda Kay Conaway
Choir 2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Glee club 1,2,3; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 3,4; Lab assistant 3; Spirit club 4; Work study 4; All school play 1; Make-up crew 3,4.



Tony Gettler walks down the steps on his way to his locker.

We dreamed of dreams

Robert Darren Cramer
Basketball 1,2,3,4, lettered 2,3,4, All league; Cross country 2; Football 1,3, lettered 3, All league 3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 2; Pep club attendant 3; Track 1,2,3,4, lettered 1,2,3,4; Work release 4.
Bryan Gene Crismas
Choir 2,3; Glee club 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, chaplain 3, president 4; Junior varsity choir 1; Lab assistant 4.
LoRita Jean Croan
Art club 2,3,4, historian 4; Choir 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Golf 1; Honor roll 3; Junior varsity choir 3; Kayettes 3,4, council 4; Lab assistant 3; Statistician 3,4.
Mary Jo Dalsing
Cheerleader 1,2,3; Class officer, secretary 2, treasurer 3; FHA 1,2,4; Honor roll 3,4; Lab assistant 3; Office help 4; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4; Homecoming attendant 1,2,3,4, Queen 4.
Edward Allen Dennison
Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Football 1; Hi-Y 1,2; Internationals 1; Jazz band 3,4; Work study 4; Wrestling 3,4.
Janet Fern Diedel
Art club 2,3,4; Glee club 3; Honor roll 2; Junior varsity choir 2; Kayettes 1,4; Lab assistant 3; Work study 4.
Michael Joseph Dieker
FFA 1,2,3,4, attendant 3; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1.
John Paul Drum
A.V. 3; FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 2; Golf 4; Hi-Y 4; Spirit club 3,4; Track 1,2; Work study 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.

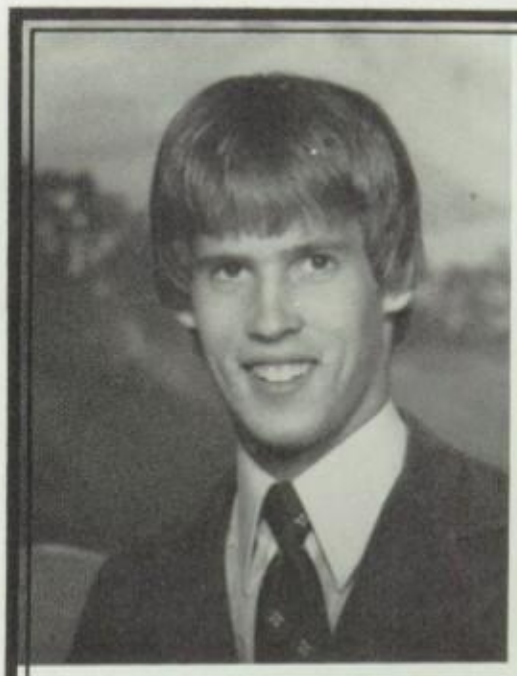
275 seasons of sports

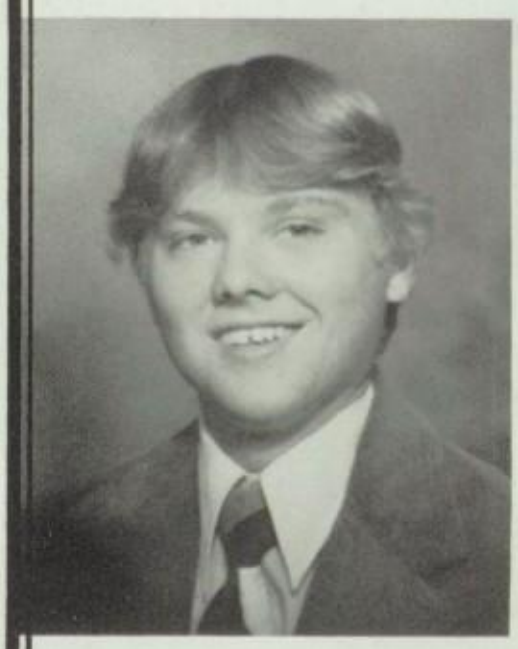
In the past four years the class of '81 has been involved in 275 seasons of various sports. The sports and the seasons for each of them are as follows: basketball- 51 total, 19 girls, 32 boys; cross country- 14 total, two girls, 12 boys: football- 53 total; golf- 23 total, 10 girls, 13 boys; track- 62 total, 21 girls, 41 boys; volleyball- 29 total; and wrestling- 33 total.

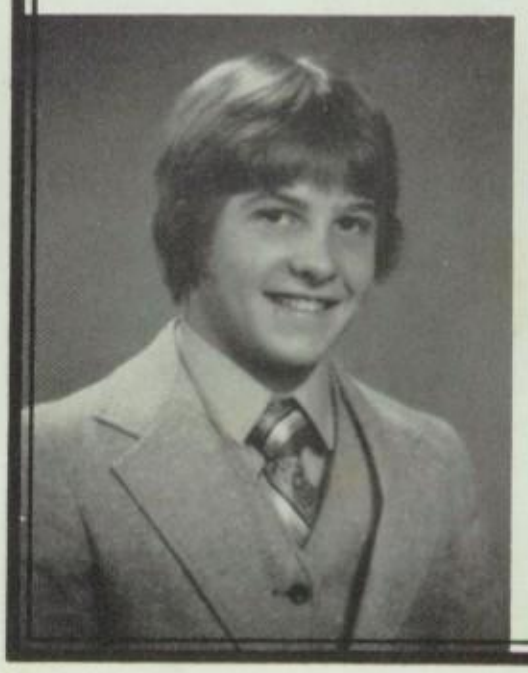
Also, others were statisticians and managers. For 12 different seasons members of the class of '81 faithfully attended the games and vigorously wrote accurate data for the various sports. Six seniors played the role of janitor, nurse maid, and sympathizer with the members of the hardworking teams.

Have you ever wondered why anyone would put the time, effort, pains, and all that sweat into a season of bumping balls, voluntarily running miles, being placed three feet under live bodies all wanting to gain control of a piece of cowhide, or scrambling around on a mat attempting to put another person on their back? One senior's answer to this common inquiry: "I like school because of all the sports activities. Sports has been my life so far, and I would like to be active as long as I can when I get older. I have been able to meet new friends, and I know teamwork can be important in life." (Brad Hastert, '81)

School looks good.







We had joy and fun

Katherine Ann Egger
Cross country 1; FHA 2; Internationals 3,4; Junior varsity choir 2; Library help 3; Work release 4
Debra Colleen Feuerborn
Basketball 2; Debate 3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Forensics 3; Honor roll 2; Junior varsity choir 1; Lab assistant 3; Library help 2; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4, vice-president 3; president 4; council 1,2,3,4; Honors pep 2,3.
Joseph Anthony Feuerborn
FFA 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1; Lab assistant 4; Spirit club 4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3.
Marcella Sue Feuerborn
Basketball 1,2; Junior varsity choir 1; Class officer, historian 2, president 3; FHA 1,2,3,4, vice-president of public relations 3, president 4; Honor roll 1,2,4; Lab assistant 3,4; Newspaper 3,4; National honor society 3,4; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4, council 3; Student Council 3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4.
Melissa Ann Foltz
FFA 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4; Work study 4.
Barbara Lynn Frank
Choir 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 4; Junior varsity choir 1.
Joseph Wayne Fritz
Football 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1; Lab assistant 4; Spirit club 3,4; Track 1,2; Wrestling 3.
Harry Sherman Funk
General student.

459 years in clubs

Although the club organizations are made up of members from each of the four classes at GHS, the senior class of 1981 spent 459 years in clubs throughout their high school careers.

Sixteen years were spent in the Art club. Sixty-nine years were spent in FFA while 77 years were spent in FHA. In both boys and girls glee, 44 years were spent. Students enjoyed 35 years in Hi-Y, 61 years in Internationals, and 72 years they were in Kayettes. This is the second year of Spirit club. Up until then it was called Pep club. Between both Spirit club and Pep club 90 years were spent.

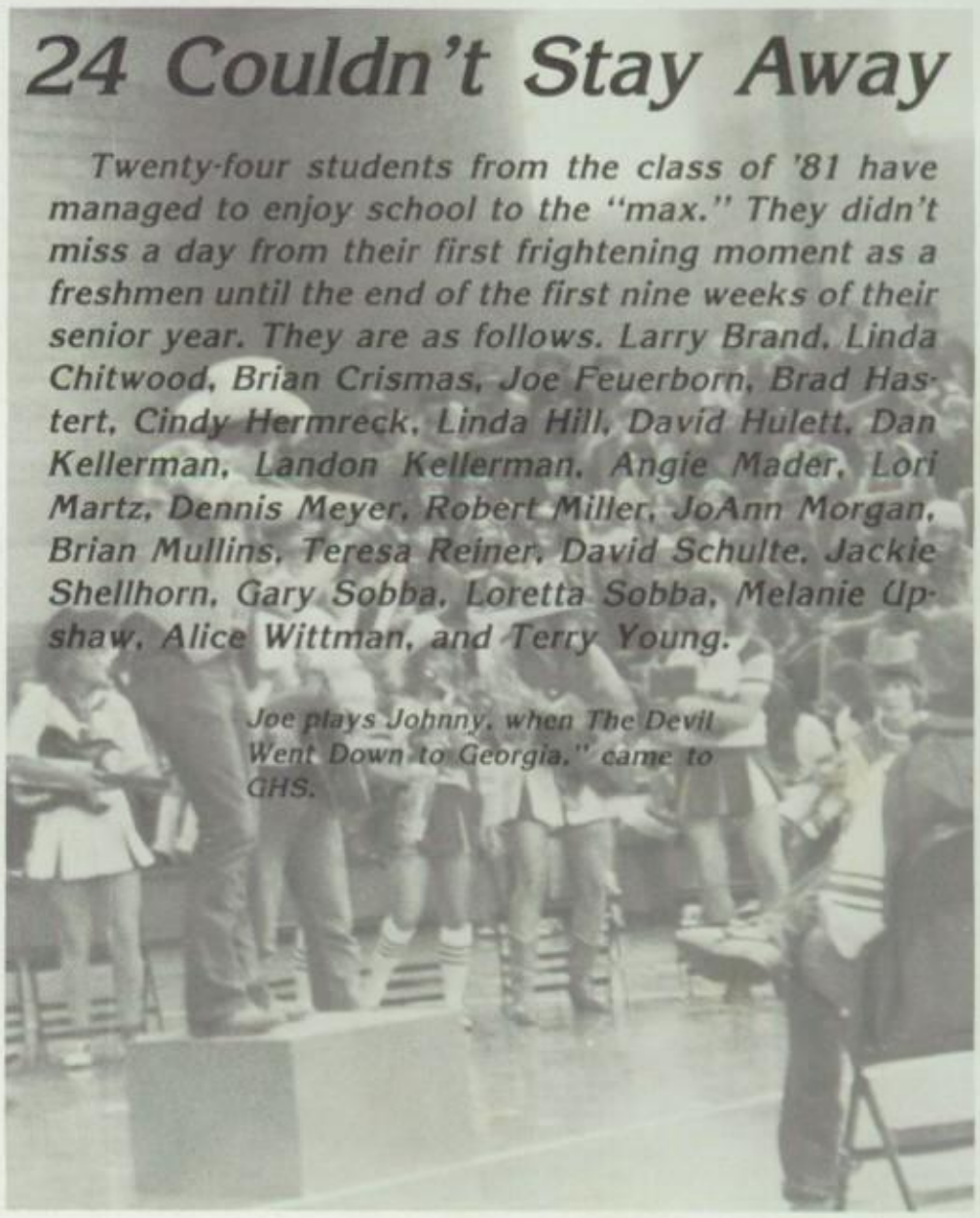
Mike Hermreck caught on really fast about the needs of studying at GHS.

We enjoyed school

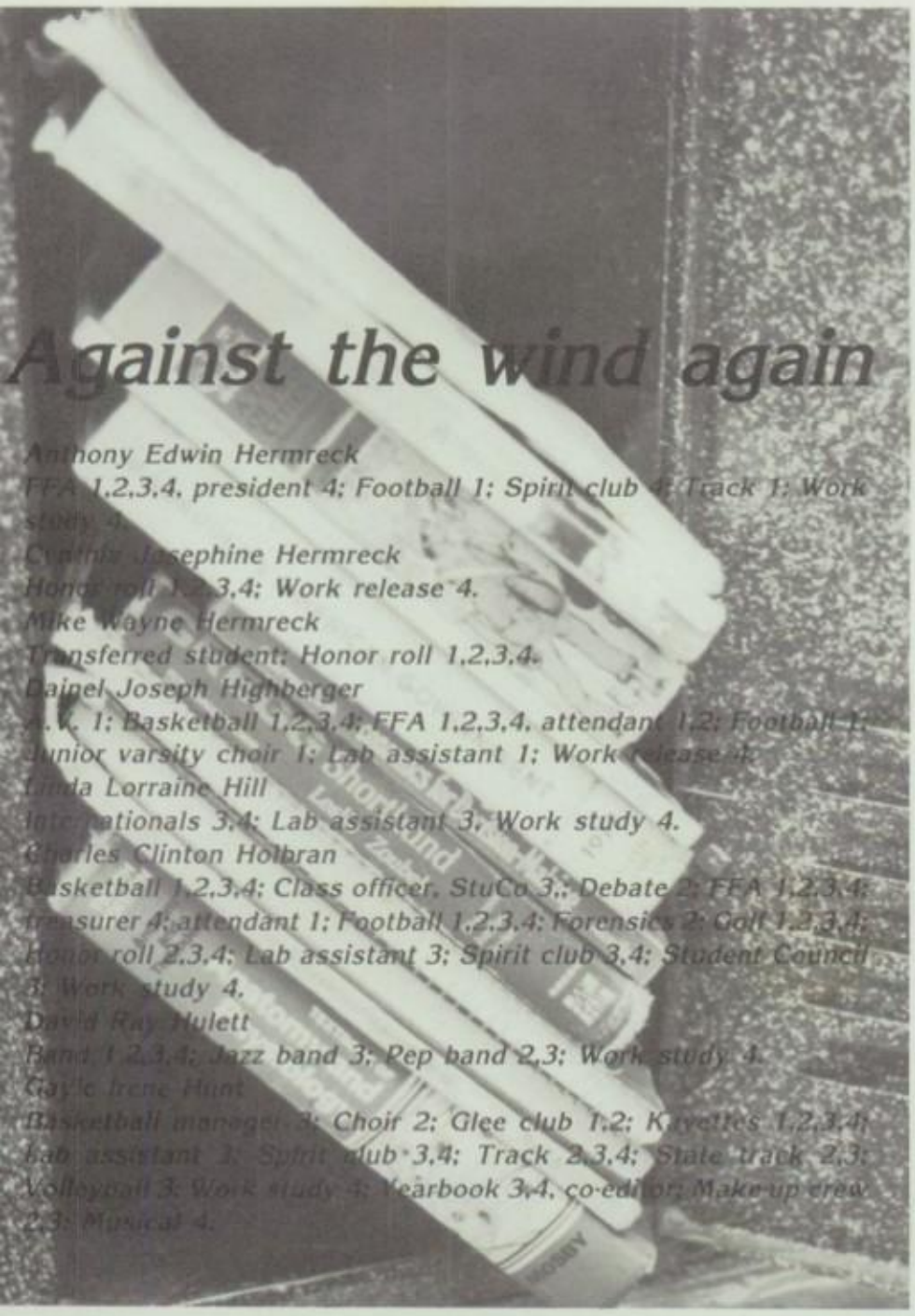
Dawn Renne Gaston
Choir 4; Glee club 4; Work study 4.
Tony Benjamin Gettler
Cross country 1,2; Track 1,2; Work study 4.
Loren Dean Gillogly
Work study 4.
Kenny James Good
Art club 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 4; Volleyball intermurals 1,2,3; Work release 4.
Brad Scott Hastert
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Spirit club 3,4; Homecoming king.
Sheri Janene Haynes, Scott
Lab assistant 4.
Lawrence Douglas Helms
Choir 3,4; Generation singers 3,4; Glee club 2,3; Internationals 1,2,3,4, officer; Junior varsity choir 2; Newspaper 3; Spirit club 3,4; Track 1,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; All school play 3,4; Musical 2,4; District choir 3,4; State choir alternate 3,4; Yearbook head photographer 3,4.
Alan Dale Hermreck
A.V. 4; Class officer, historian 1; Football 1; Hi-Y 4; Track 1; Spirit club 3,4; Work study 4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4, State 3.

24 Couldn't Stay Away

Twenty-four students from the class of '81 have managed to enjoy school to the "max." They didn't miss a day from their first frightening moment as a freshmen until the end of the first nine weeks of their senior year. They are as follows. Larry Brand, Linda Chitwood, Brian Crismas, Joe Feuerborn, Brad Hastert, Cindy Hermreck, Linda Hill, David Hulett, Dan Kellerman, Landon Kellerman, Angie Mader, Lori Martz, Dennis Meyer, Robert Miller, JoAnn Morgan, Brian Mullins, Teresa Reiner, David Schulte, Jackie Shellhorn, Gary Sobba, Loretta Sobba, Melanie Upshaw, Alice Wittman, and Terry Young.



Joe plays Johnny, when The Devil Went Down to Georgia," came to GHS.



Against the wind again

Anthony Edwin Hermreck
FFA 1,2,3,4, president 4; Football 1; Spirit club 4; Track 1; Work study 4.

Cynthia Josephine Hermreck
Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Work release 4.

Mike Wayne Hermreck
Transferred student; Honor roll 1,2,3,4.

Daniel Joseph Highberger
J.V. 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, attendant 1,2; Football 1; Junior varsity choir 1; Lab assistant 1; Work release 4.

Linda Lorraine Hill
Internationals 3,4; Lab assistant 3; Work study 4.

Charles Clinton Holbran
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class officer, StuCo 3,; Debate 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; treasurer 4; attendant 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Forensics 2; Golf 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 2,3,4; Lab assistant 3; Spirit club 3,4; Student Council 3; Work study 4.

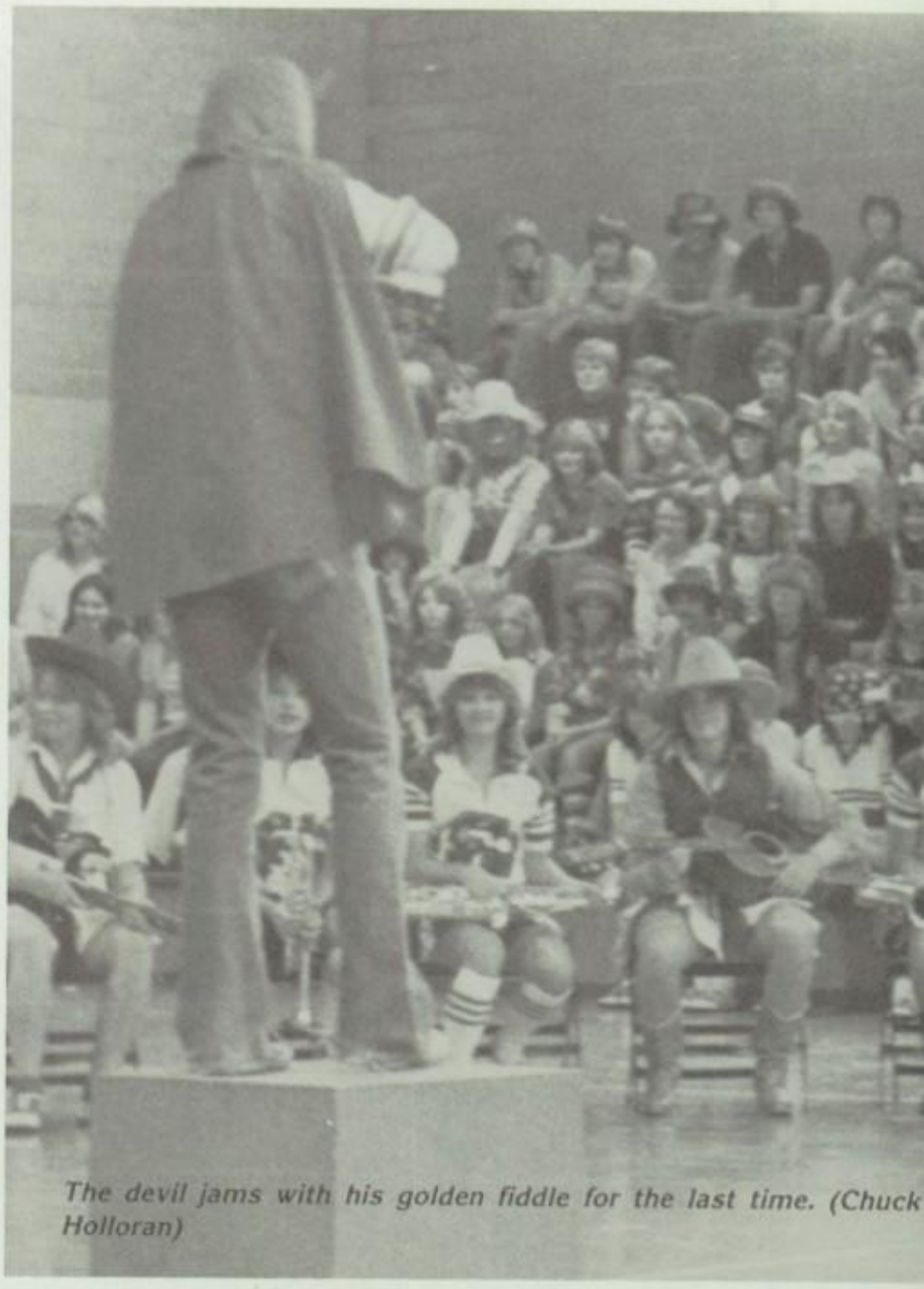
David Ray Hulett
Band 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 3; Pep band 2,3; Work study 4.

Gayle Irene Hunt
Basketball manager 4; Choir 2; Glee club 1,2; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Lab assistant 3; Spirit club 3,4; Track 2,3,4; State track 2,3; Volleyball 3; Work study 4; Yearbook 3,4, co-editor; Make-up crew 2,3; Musical 4.

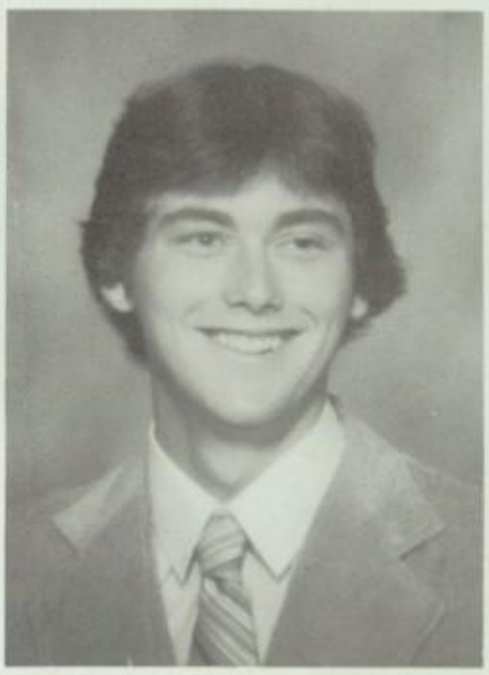
We search for the day
We have to go our way

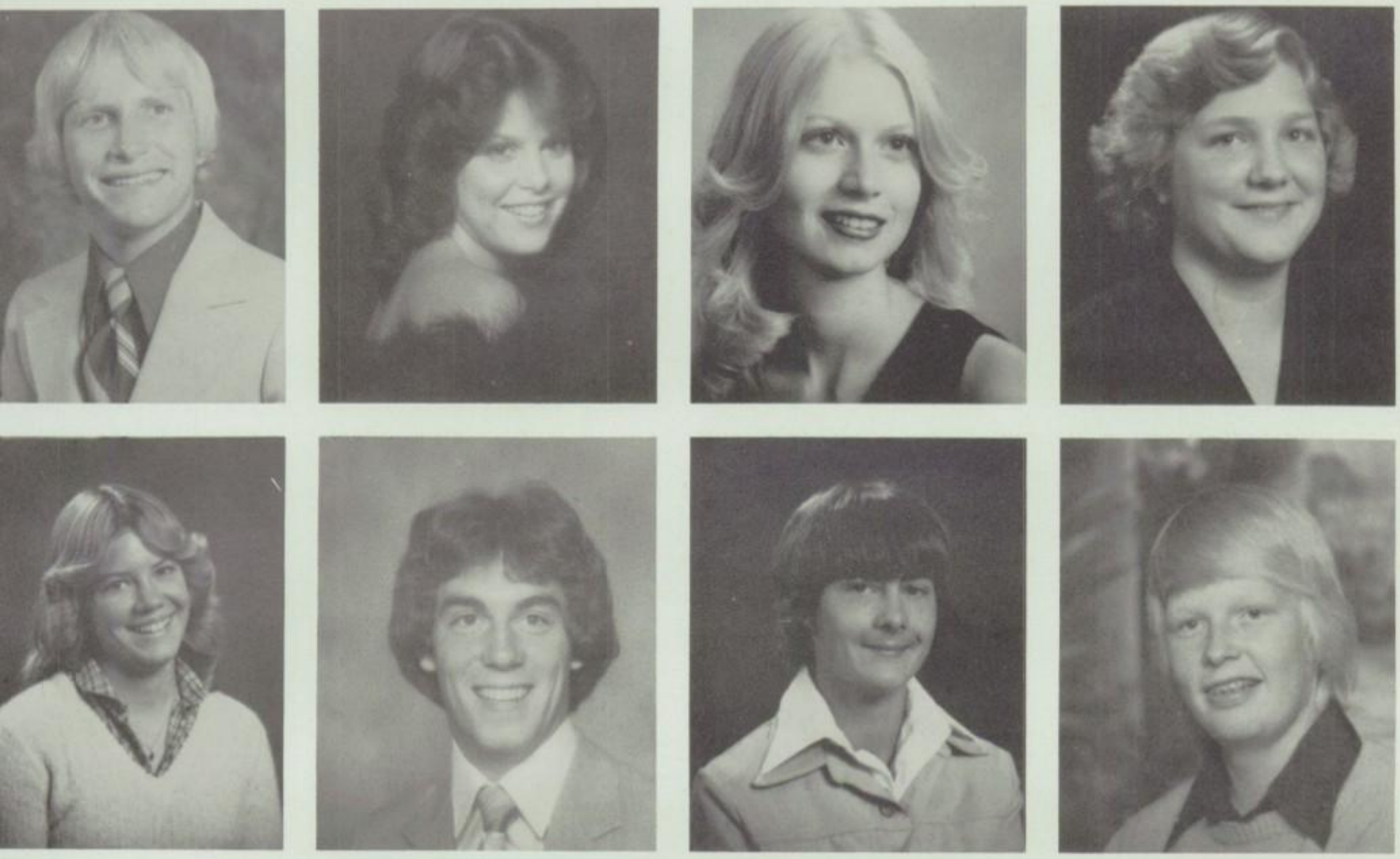
Cindy Louise Johnson
General student.
Danial Lee Kellerman
Cross country 4; Football 1; Hi-Y 1; Honor roll 2,3,4; Lab assistant 4; Track 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4.
Landon Kellerman
Lab assistant 4.
Robin Larie Lee
Choir; FHA 2; Internationals 3,4; Yearbook 4.
Benard Joseph Lickteig
FFA 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3; Track 1,2,3,4; Work release 4; Wrestling 4.
Connie Florence Lickteig
Band 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class officer, vice-president 1; FHA 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, vice-president 3; Lab assistant 3; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4, secretary 3, vice-president 4; Student council 3,4; Work study 4.
Dennis William Lickteig
Band 2; Class officer, Student Council 4; FFA 1,2; Honor roll 3,4; Internationals 3,4, president 4; Newspaper 3,4, bookeeper, business manager 4; Office help 3; Spirit club 3,4; Student Council 4.
Marilyn Kay Lickteig
Band 2,3; Basketball 2,3; Cheerleader 1; Class officer, treasurer 2, secretary 3, president of achievement; Flag corps 2,3, captain 3; Junior varsity choir 1; Lab assistant 2,3; Newspaper 4, Assistant girls sports editor; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4; Honor pep 2,3, council 2,3,4, treasurer 4, Work study 4.

Penny McMillian can't handle leaving kiddy hall, as Rhonda Conway walks away.



The devil jams with his golden fiddle for the last time. (Chuck Holloran)





170 hours: frogs and rocks

". . . and if anyone forces you to go one mile, go with him two miles." (Matthew 5:41) The class of '81 has followed through with this command showing willingness, some eagerness, and lots of increasing knowledge.

One senior explains her reasons for taking extra credits of science as: "I needed it to enter the career field of veterinary medicine." (Michelle Weingartner, '81)

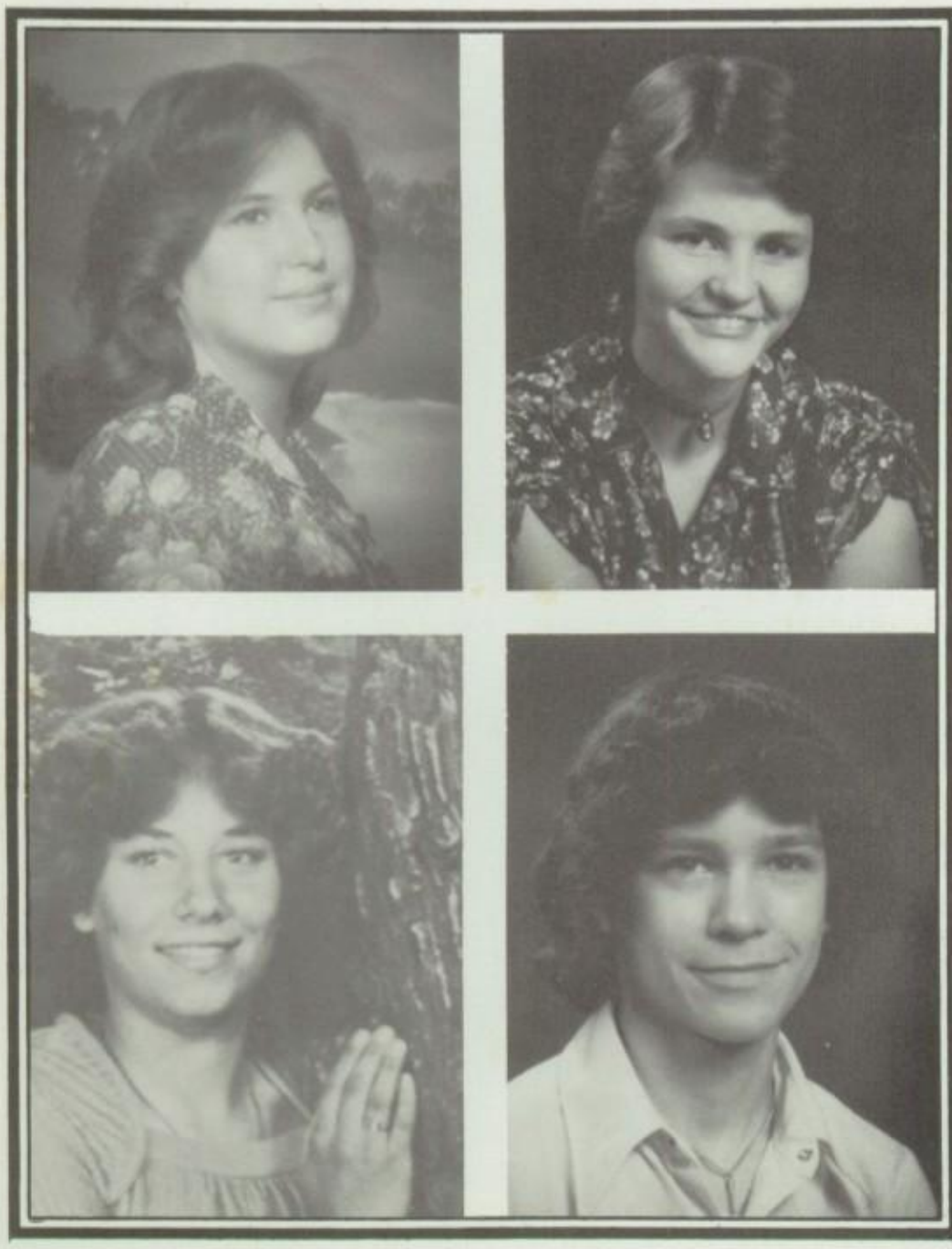
In order to graduate, at least one credit, one class of science is required. Although this is so, the seniors have accomplished more than one hour per person. The senior class of 104 persons has a total of 170 hours of rocks, frogs, and formulas. This is almost 65 percent more than they are "forced" to take.

It's not quite double the requirement of the command, but it does go almost "the extra mile."

Dennis Lickteig discusses graduation at a senior meeting.

We have gone several miles

Toby Long
General student.
Patricia Ellen Longhofer
FHA 1,2,3,4; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4, council 3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Internationals 2,3,4; council 4; Wrestling statistician 1,2,3,4; Girls glee club 3; Yearbook 3,4; Work study 4; Student Council 4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; All school play 3; Who's Who in American Schools award 4; Academic award 4.
Susan Dwan MacArthur
FHA 1; Glee club 1; Internationals 1; Junior varsity choir 1; Lab assistant 2,3; Library help 4; Office help 3; Track 1.
Angela Maire Mader
FHA 1,2,3,4; Glee club 2,3; Junior varsity choir 1,2; Lab assistant 3; Office help 4;
Rebecca Lynn Mader
Basketball 2; Cheerleader 1,3,4; Choir 2,3; Class officer, Student council 1,3,4; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4; Student Council 1,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 2; Work study 4; Senior attendant; Junior varsity sixteen singers.
Brian David Maloan
Basketball 1; Class officer, president 1; FHA 2; Football 1,2,4; Spirit club 3; Student Council 1; Track 1; Wrestling 1,3.
Patrick Arthur Marmon
Football 1; Track 1.
Lori Ann Martz
Band 2,3,4; Choir 4; FHA 1; Glee club 1,3,4; Honor roll 3; Internationals 1,2,4; Jazz band 1,3,4; Junior varsity choir 3; Lab assistant 3; Pep band 3,4; Band uniform manager 3,4; Clarinet quartet 3; Accompanied state instrumental 1,2,3,4; Make-up crew 3; Page turner 3.



Seniors take ACT exam.

There is no turning back

Teresa Diane Massey
Band 1,2,3,4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 1; Jazz band 1,2,3,4; Pep band 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Volleyball 1; District choir 1,2,3,4; State choir 1,2,3,4; Generation singers 1,2,3,4; Freshman sixteen singers 1; Vocal ensembles 1,2,3,4; State vocal soloist 1,2,3,4; State instrumental soloist 1,2,3,4; Instrumental ensemble 1,2,3,4; Girls state 3.

Mary Margeret Marie Mayes
Basketball statistician 3,4; Choir 2,3,4; FHA 3,4; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, council 4; lab assistant 2,4; Statistician 3,4; Generation singers 3,4; Musical 2,3,4; District choir 2; Sextet 2; Trio 3; Solo 4.

Penny M. McMillan
FFA 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Office help 3; Pep club 1,2; Work study 4.

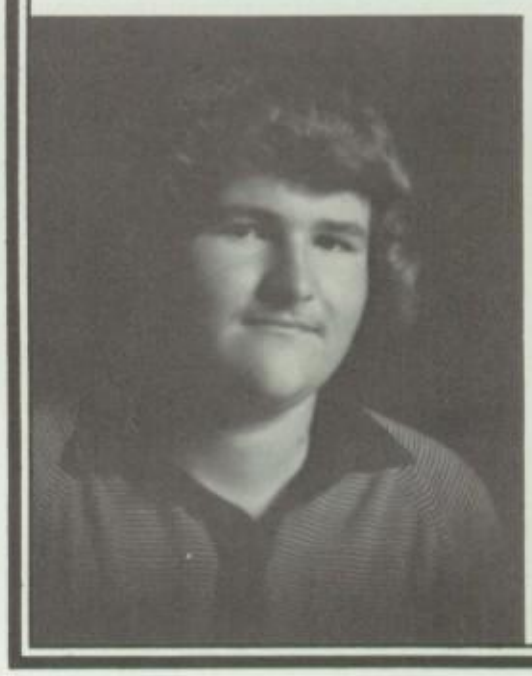
Dennis Ray Meyer
Work study 4.

James Thomas Miller
FFA 1,2,3,4; Work release 4.

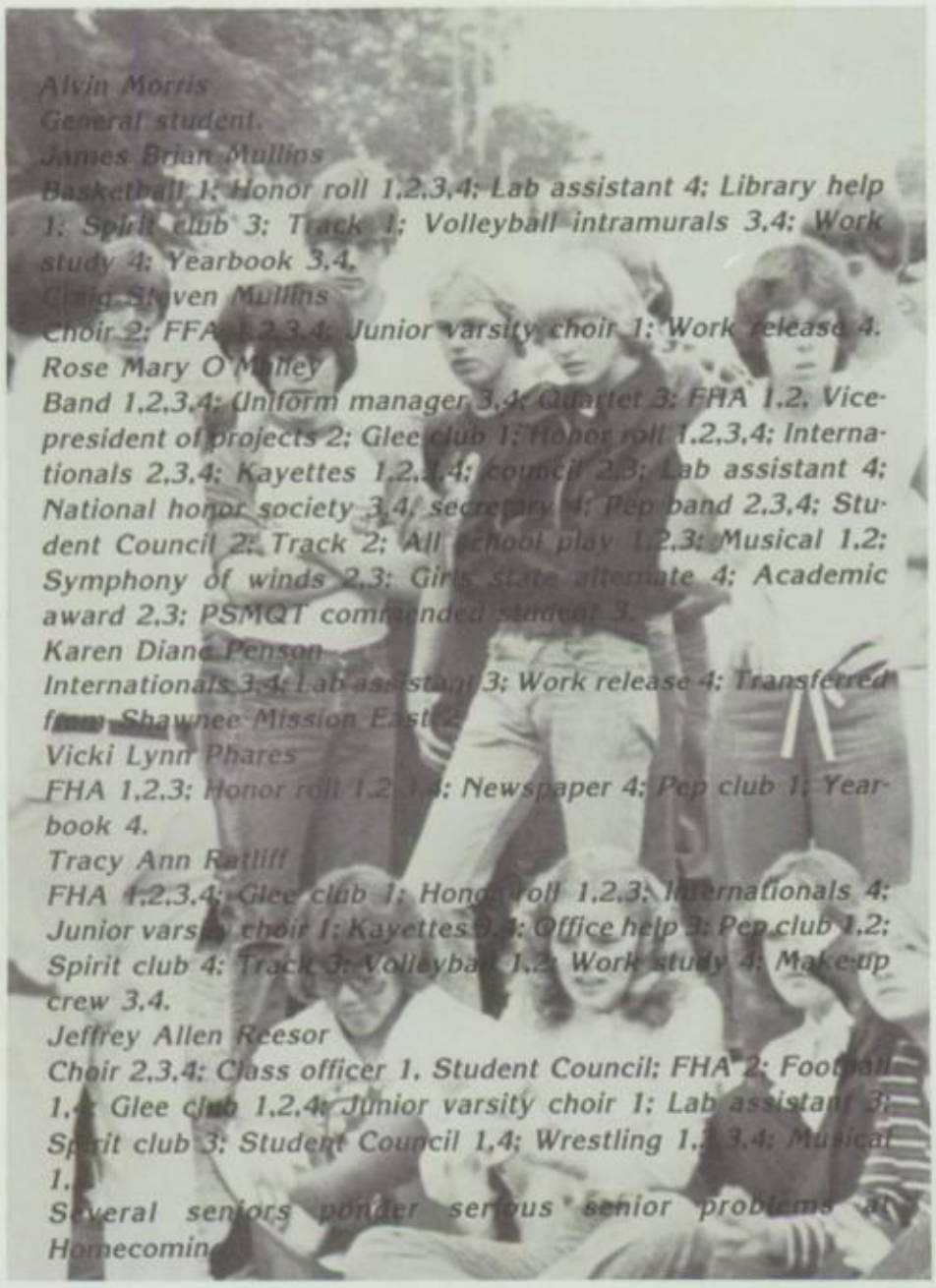
Robert Dennis Miller
Art club 2; FHA 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4, secretary 4; Spirit club 4; Work release 4.

Tracy Lynn Modlin
Band 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Pep band 1,2,3; Work study 4.

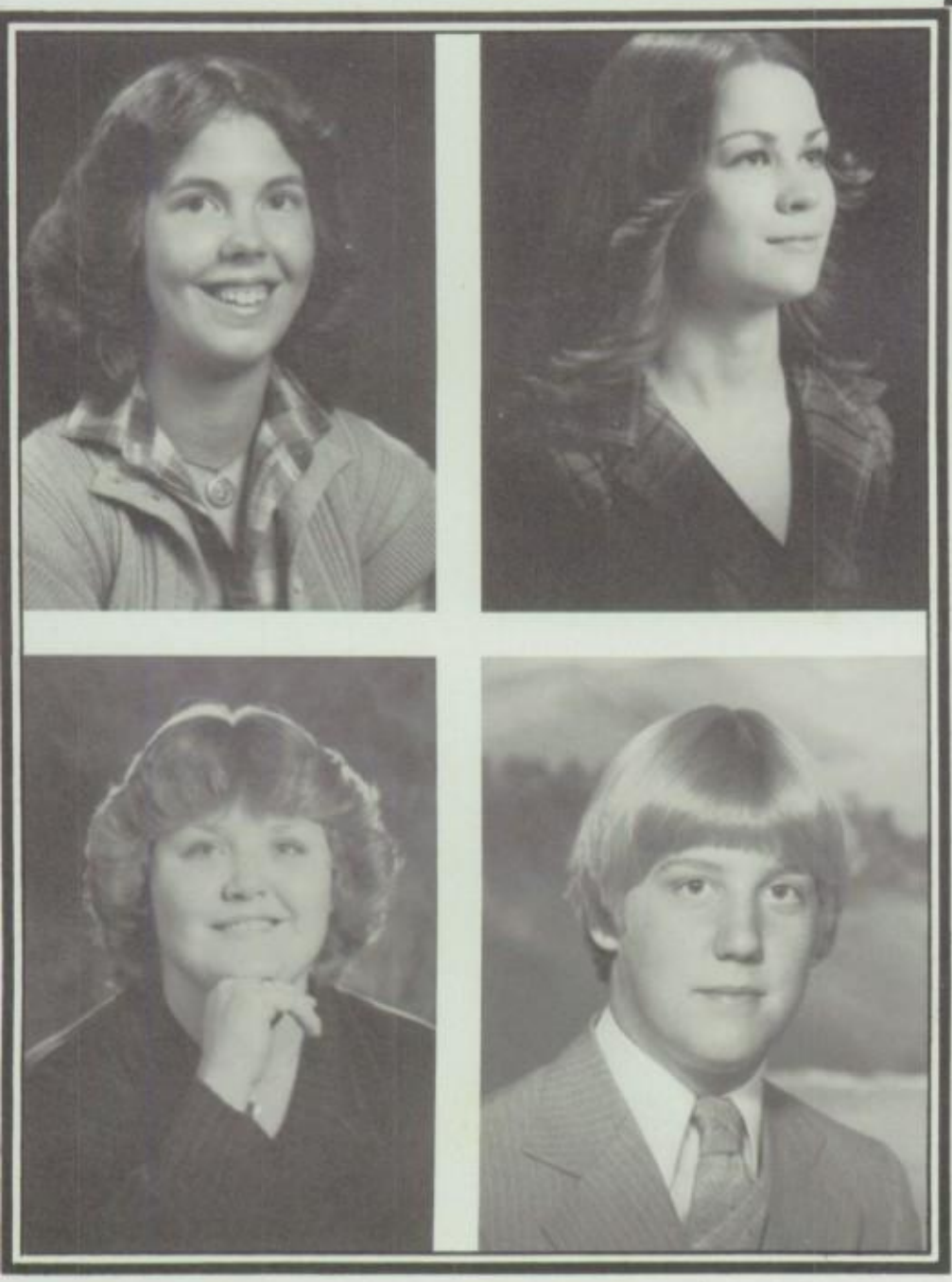
Jo Ann Morgan
Band 1,2,3,4; Cross country 4, lettered; Golf 1,2, lettered; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 3; Jazz band 1,2,3,4; Lab assistant 4; Statistician 3,4, Wrestling; Track 3,4, lettered; District band 3,4; Who's Who in American Music, Symphony of winds 1,2,3,4; Academic award 2.

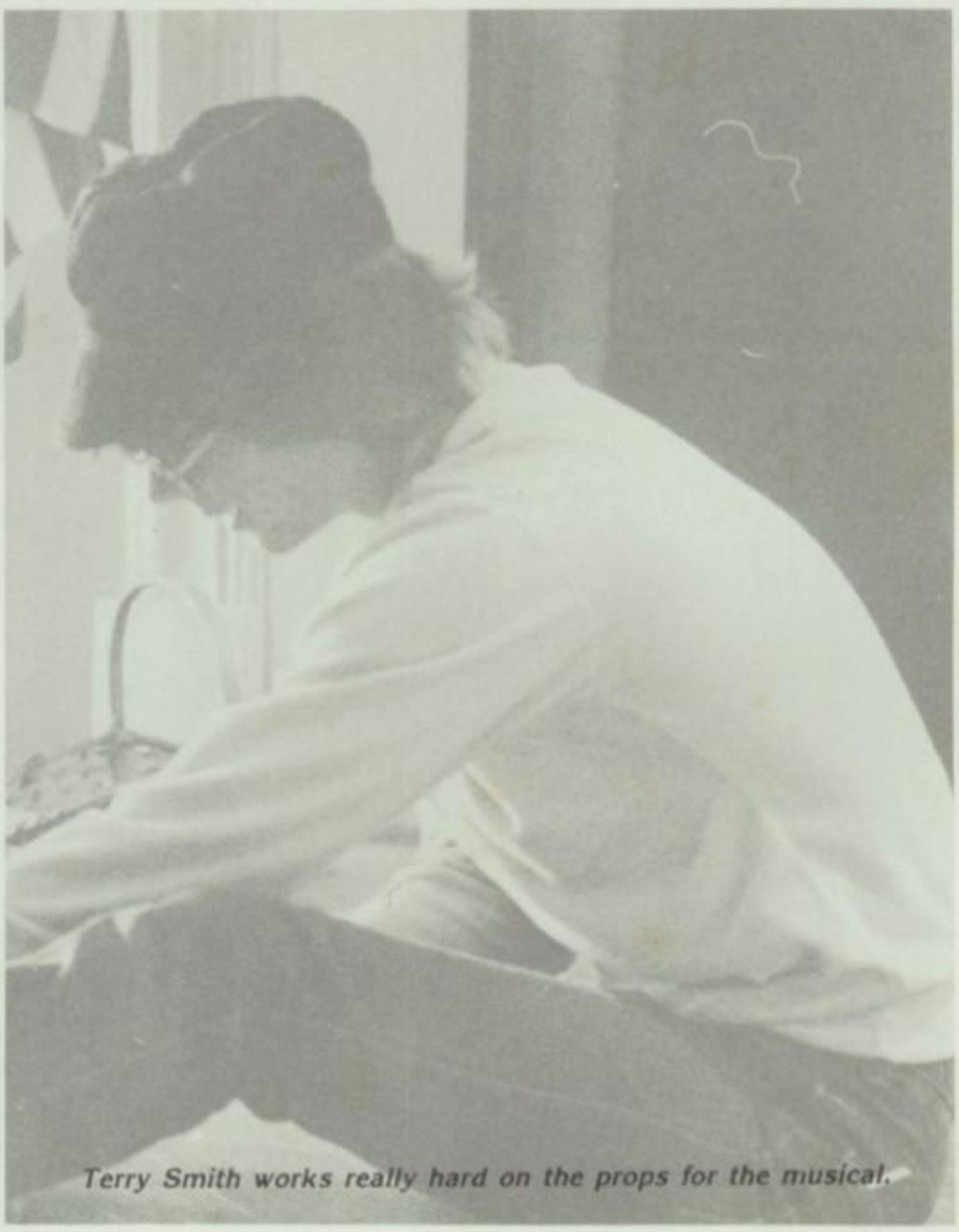


We have only just begun



Alvin Morris
General student.
James Brian Mullins
Basketball 1; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Lab assistant 4; Library help 1; Spirit club 3; Track 1; Volleyball intramurals 3,4; Work study 4; Yearbook 3,4.
Craig Steven Mullins
Choir 2; FFA 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Work release 4.
Rose Mary O'Malley
Band 1,2,3,4; Uniform manager 3,4; Quartet 3; FHA 1,2; Vice-president of projects 2; Glee club 1; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4; Council 2,3; Lab assistant 4; National honor society 3,4; secretary 4; Pep band 2,3,4; Student Council 2; Track 2; All school play 1,2,3; Musical 1,2; Symphony of winds 2,3; Girls state alternate 4; Academic award 2,3; PSMQT commended student 3.
Karen Diane Penson
Internationals 3,4; Lab assistant 3; Work release 4; Transferred from Shawnee Mission East 2.
Vicki Lynn Phares
FHA 1,2,3; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 4; Pep club 1; Yearbook 4.
Tracy Ann Ratliff
FHA 1,2,3,4; Glee club 1; Honor roll 1,2,3; Internationals 4; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 3,4; Office help 3; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 4; Track 3; Volleyball 1,2; Work study 4; Make-up crew 3,4.
Jeffrey Allen Reesor
Choir 2,3,4; Class officer 1, Student Council; FHA 2; Football 1,4; Glee club 1,2,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Lab assistant 3; Spirit club 3; Student Council 1,4; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Musical 1,
Several seniors ponder serious senior problems at Homecomin

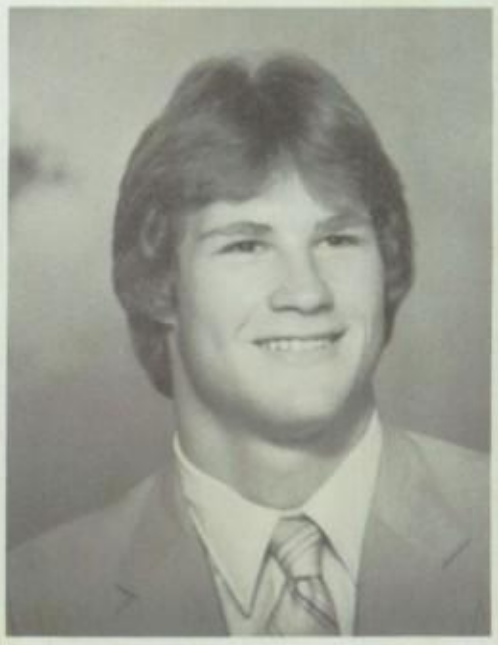


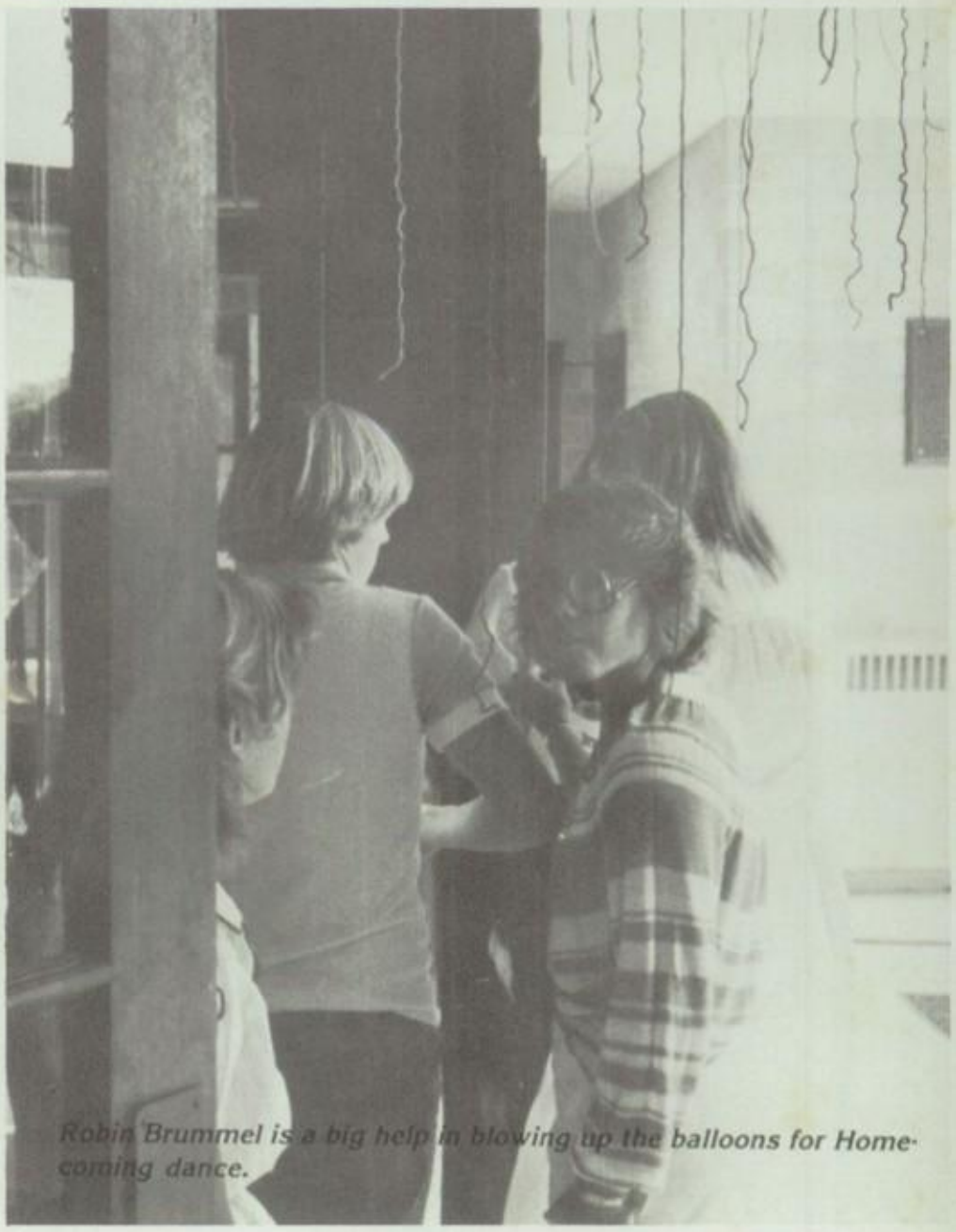


Terry Smith works really hard on the props for the musical.

Re through Sm involved

Teresa Marie Reinier
Art club 2,3,4, secretary/treasurer 2, president 4; Basketball 1,2,3; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Statistician 4; Volleyball 2,3; Academic awards, English 2, social science 3; Who's Who in American High Schools 3.
Steven Reed Richardson
Basketball 1,3,4; Football 1,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Lab assistant 3,4; Spirit club 3,4; Track 1.
Margaret Ann Rockers
Student Council representative 2; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, council 1,2; Office help 3; Pep club 1; Student Council 2,4, Vice-president 4; Work study 4.
Germaine Therese Scheckel
Honor roll 1,2; Internationals 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 1,2,3; Work release 4; Work study 4.
David Eric Schulte
Basketball 1; Class officer 4, president; Debate 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 3,4; Lab assistant 4; Spirit club 3; Statistician 3,4; Student Council 4; Track 1.
Shanna Jean Scobee
Choir 1,2; Cross country 1; FHA 2; Internationals 3.
Jacqueline Renee Shellhorn
Band 1,2; Statistician 1; Choir 1; Class officer 1,4; historian 1,4 Flag Corps 2,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 1,2,3,4; president 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, council 2,3,4, area president 3; president 4; National honor society 3,4; Pep club 1; Spirit Club 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Yearbook 3,4, co-editor; Manager 2,4; Who's Who in American High Schools 3,4.
Terry Eugene Smith
Football 1; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Lab assistant 4; Track 1; Work release 4.





Robin Brummel is a big help in blowing up the balloons for Homecoming dance.

Years filled and fullfilled

Gary Alan Sobba
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class officer, secretary 1, president 2; Football 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; National honor society 3,4; Spirit club 3; Student Council 2.

Loretta Clara Sobba
Baketball 3,4; FFA 1,2,3,4, secretary 4; District treasurer 3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4, treasurer 4; National honor society 3,4, treasurer 4, Work study 4.

Julie Ann Spreer
Band 2; Basketball 1,2,3,4; FFA 1,2; FHA 1,2; Glee club 1; Honor roll 2,3,4; Internationals 3; Kayettes 1,4; Lab assistant 3,4; Library help 3; Spirit club 3; Track 1; Vo;leyball 1,2, lettered 2.

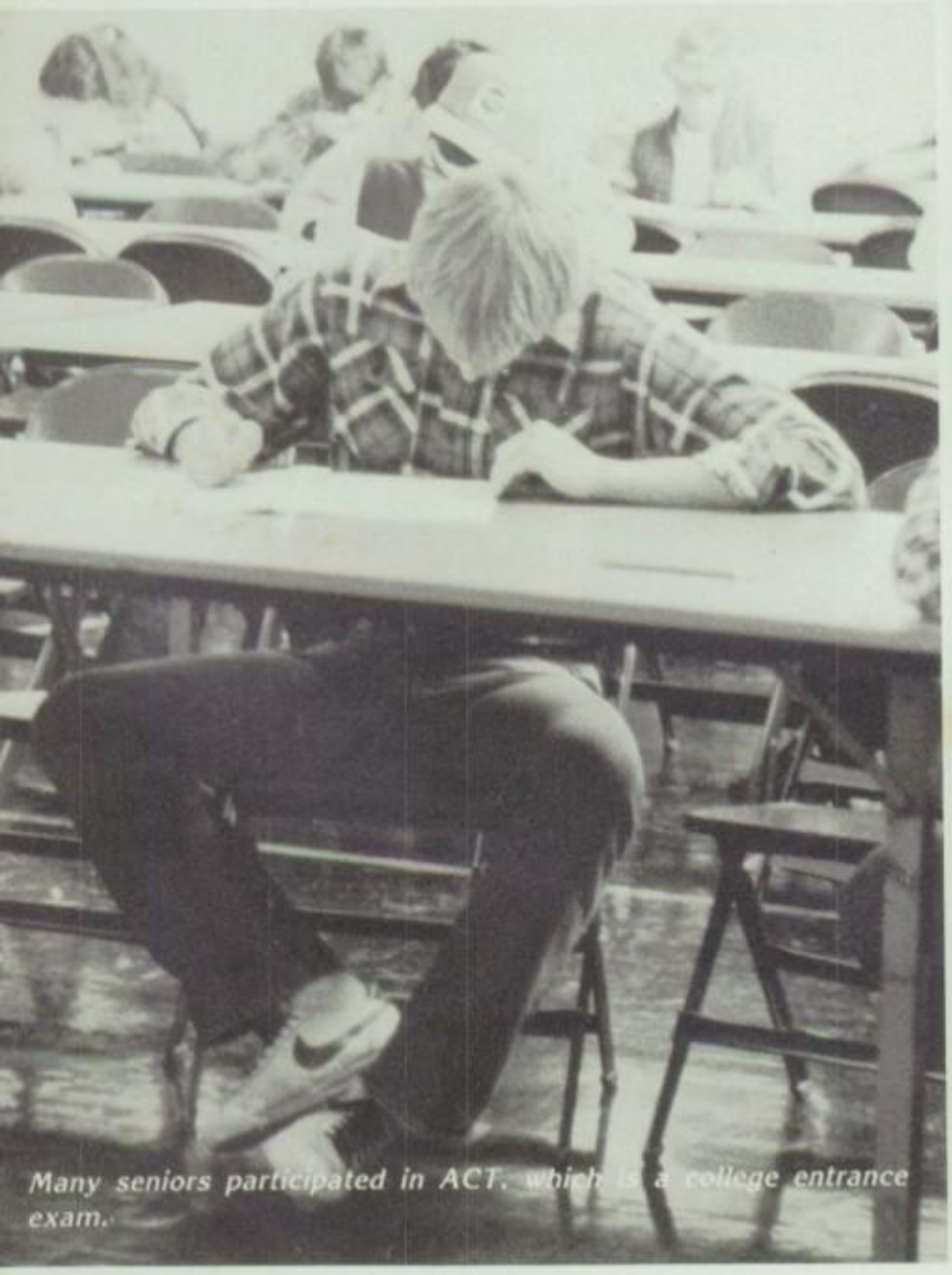
Shannon Delynn Stephens
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Class officer 4, secretary; FHA 4; Lab assistant 3; Newspaper 3,4; Spirit club 3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Spirit club attendant 3.

Mitze Lee Teter
Glee club 1; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 4.

John Gordon Thorp III
Basketball 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Hi-Y 1,2,3; Honor roll 1; Office help 3; FFA 1,2,3; Library help 4; Track 1; Work study 4.

Scott Dougles Troyer
A.V. 1; Football 2,3; Hi-Y 1; Work study 1; Wrestling 1,2,3.

Melanie Kay Upshaw
Band 1,2,3,4; drum major 4; FHA 1,2,3,4; freshman representative 1; vice president of membership 3; district treasurer 4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 2,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4, secretary 3; Lab assistant 4; National honor society 2,4; Pep band 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 1; Symphony of winds 1,2,3,4; Who's Who in Music 3; All school play 1,2,3; Girls State delegate 3; Academic awards 2,3.



Many seniors participated in ACT, which is a college entrance exam.

Seniors deserve credit

Michelle Renee Weingartner
Band 1,2,3,4, lettered 1,2,3; FHA 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Jazz band 3; Kayettes 4; Pep band 2,3,4; Work study 4; Who's Who in Music 3; Symphony of winds 1,2,3,4; Academic awards 2,3; Band's outstanding underclassmen 3.

Angela Marie Weiss
FHA 1,2; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 1,3,4; Kayettes 2,3,4; Spirit club 3,4; Track 1; Work study 4; Who's Who in American High Schools 3.

Karen Lee Wilson
Cheerleader 1,2,3; Choir 1,2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Lab assistant 3; Office help 4; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4.

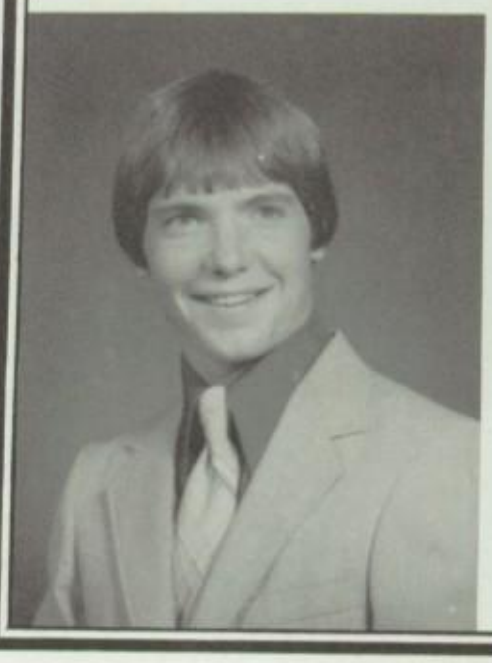
Pamela Joy Windsor
Class officer 1,3,4; FHA 2; Flag corp 4; Glee club 1; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 1,2,3,4; vice president 3; Kayettes 1,2,3,4, council 2,3; Lab assistant 2,3; Pep club 1,2; Spirit club 3,4; Track 3,4; Volleyball 3; Work study 4; Intramurals 1,3.

Alice Gerette Wittman
Internationals 1,2,3,4; council member 3; Work study 4.

Ralph Randall Whitehead
Art club 2; Basketball 2, manager; Cross country 1; Football 4; Hi-Y 4; Internationals 1,2; Statistician football 4; Track 1; Work study 4.

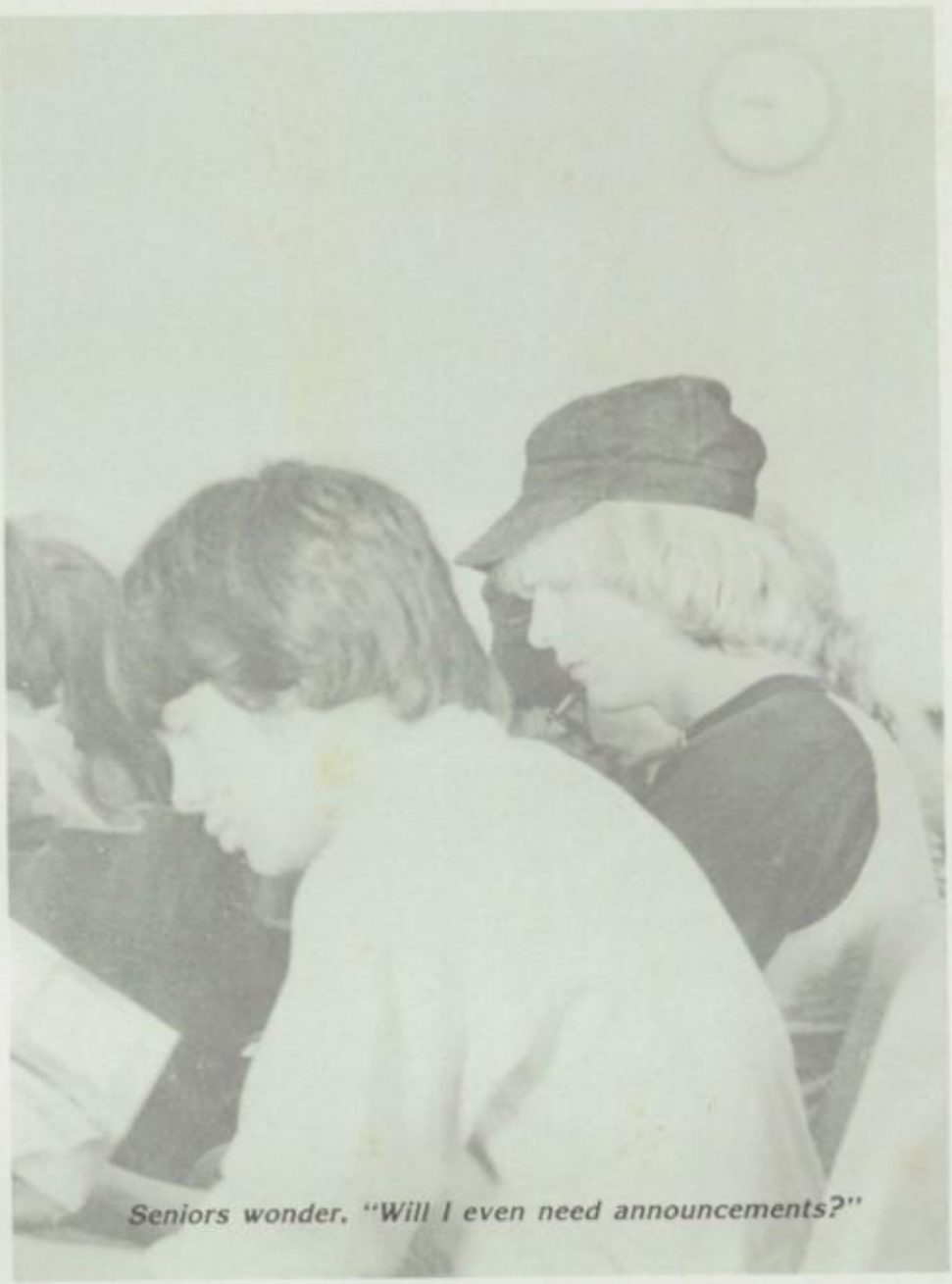
John Thomas Wolken
Basketball 1,2,3,4; lettered 2,3; Class officer 1,2; vice president 3; FFA 1,2,3; treasurer 1; Football 1,2,3, lettered 2,3; Honor roll 2,3; Office help 4; Spirit club 2,3; Student Council 1,2,3,4; Track 1; Work release 4; freshman attendant for Pep club; sophomore attendant for Homecoming.

Terry Kay Young
Choir 2,3,4; FHA 1,2,3,4; Glee club 1,2,3,4; Honor roll 1,2,3,4; Internationals 2,3,4; Junior varsity choir 1; Kayettes 3; Lab assistant 3,4.



Seniors enjoy school days and choose senior favorites

Karen Wilson and Diane Blubaugh on a college day. Seniors were offered a chance to talk to several college representatives.



Seniors wonder, "Will I even need announcements?"

Germaine Scheckel found that she could get more done during homeroom.

Senior parking lot.

BEST DRESSED: Karen Wilson, Brian Maloan.

MOST ATHLETIC: Shannon Stephens, Darren Cramer.

MOST OUTSTANDING: Marci Feuerborn, Brad Hastert.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED: Rose Mary O'Malley, Gary Sobba

Junior Class Officers: Tina Hermerk -student council, Ray Katzer - president, Mark Campbell - student council, Dennis Powls - treasurer, Marilyn Lizer - historian, Brenda Bach - vice-president, and Dena Elliss - secretary.

Juniors ready for year of '82

The Junior class was very busy this year. Since they played varsity sports and held many club offices.

The class rings purchased last spring arrived and with them the feeling that only two years of high school were left.

The traditional prom was sponsored by the juniors. They raised their money by selling candy during the fall. The junior class was very outgoing and most are all ready to take over the responsibilities of seniors.

Doug Adams
Todd Adams
Rod Adkinson
Ellen Adler
Raymond Arnett
Brenda Bach

Dixie Baugher
Garry Brand
Lisa Brummel
Jeff Buckley
Debby Calahan
Mark Cambell

David Leitch and Richard Stahl enjoy their third hour American history class.

Typing classes are sometimes confusing to everyone, including Marilyn Lizer.

Rusty Chilson
Ed Cox
George Croan
Kim Cromwell
Sally Cundy
Rita Dieker

Lori Dorl
Mary Dougherty
Don Edgerton
Dena Elliss
Scott Fagg
Terry Fagg

Toni Falls
Donna Feuerborn
Kandi Gillogly
Bill Graham
Gerette Guilfoyle
Greg Gwin

Chris Handy
Doug Henry
Don Helms
Karen Hensley
Lorie Hermreck
Tina Hermreck

Deanna Highberger
Karen Huettenmueller
Terri Hulett
Donna Johnston
Lori Jones
Patti Katzer

Ray Katzer
Bryan Kirk
Debra Kleinsorge
Robyn Kline
Sandy Kratzberg

Doug Henry patiently waits for the bell to ring announcing the end of English class.

Golf is a sport for individuals

Drivers, putters, balls, and tees are just a few pieces of equipment used by Molly Maloan as she plays golf. Molly got started after a pro visited Osawatomie, and she took lessons for three weeks. She has played on the GHS golf team. Eight people went out, but only six could be on a team. Some of the meets she attended were at Parsons, Council Grove, Emporia, and Great Bend. "It is an individual sport, if you do your best and you know you did, nobody else can take it away." (Molly Maloan '82

Molly's birthday present this year was a new set of golf clubs.

You can tell by her eyes that Connie Lankard is up to something again at the end of math class.

Junior lockers line all sides of the junior hall!

Junior officers bite the dust during the junior Homecoming skit.

Donald Helms and Joni Thorp are completely surprised by something they heard.

Chris Handy takes time to think things over very carefully.

Small town offers time to be alone

Bruce Pearcy is one of the few students that have moved to Garnett. He has moved many times. He last lived in Edmond, Oklahoma, which was a much larger school. He came to Garnett because his dad was transfered to City Service Gas Company.

"I like Garnett because it is a small town and I can get away from people, and the teachers are not as strict. When I first saw Garnett I said to myself: "Where is everyone?" (Bruce Percy, '82)

Bruce Pearcy likes the small town feeling that Garnett has.

Karen Huetenmueller looks up to find a camera pointed at her.

Jeff Kueser
Connie Lankard
Mike Leavitt
David Leitch
Joel Lickteig
Marilyn Lizer

Angela Long
Milton Lutz
Greg Mader
Barbara Mains
Molly Maloan
Jim Mersman

Angela Miller
Debbie Miller
Gene Miller
Juanita Morgan
Shari O'Malley
Bruce Pearcy

Bob Peine
Debbie Penson
Joe Platt
Lori Porter
Dennis Powls
Kevin Pretzer

Mike Ray
Mary Beth Rickabaugh
Eddie Roach
Matt Rockers
Mary Scheuermann
Brenda Schneider

Paul Scobee
Randy Sears
Kent Sellars
Rick Sobba
Richard Stahl
Robyne Walters

junior

Two juniors, Dixie Baugher and Garry Brand, purchase class rings.

Jackie Wiederholt helps paint props for the musical.

Michon Weingartner
Tammy Welsh
Jackie Wiederholt
Curt Wiesner
Jeff Wiggans
Ina Wilper

Lee Wilper
Todd Winsdor
Gus Wolken
Ranae Young
Roger Young
Stephanie Young

Todd Adams and Kevin Pretzer meet in the library to look at magazines and talk.

Juniors are paying close attention to a skit on Halloween.

Dixie Baugher's clown outfit won her a Pizza Hut dinner on Halloween.

Sophomore Class Officers: Karen Gibson- treasurer, Jeanette Culver- vice-president, Courtney Hermreck- president, Roger Henry and Terri Wolken - student council, Dave Lybarger- historian, and Diane Hermreck- secretary.

Class acquainted, ready to move

The sophomore class was kept very busy this year for various reasons. Since they were already a acquainted with GHS, they were able to get around much more easily, reconizing more people as they went. Courtney Hermreck was elected class president.

"I feel we have a very strong and outgoing class, and we'll get a lot more accomplished before we graduate. I feel very privileged to be the president of such an outstanding class. (Courtney Hermreck, '83)

Tereasa AdKinson
Jeff Beauchamp
Dawn Bdddo
Jackie Beissel
Debbie Berry
Mick Blaufass

Cindy Biubaugh
John Bowman
Debbie Boyles
Karen Browning
Eric Brummel
Ricki Brummel

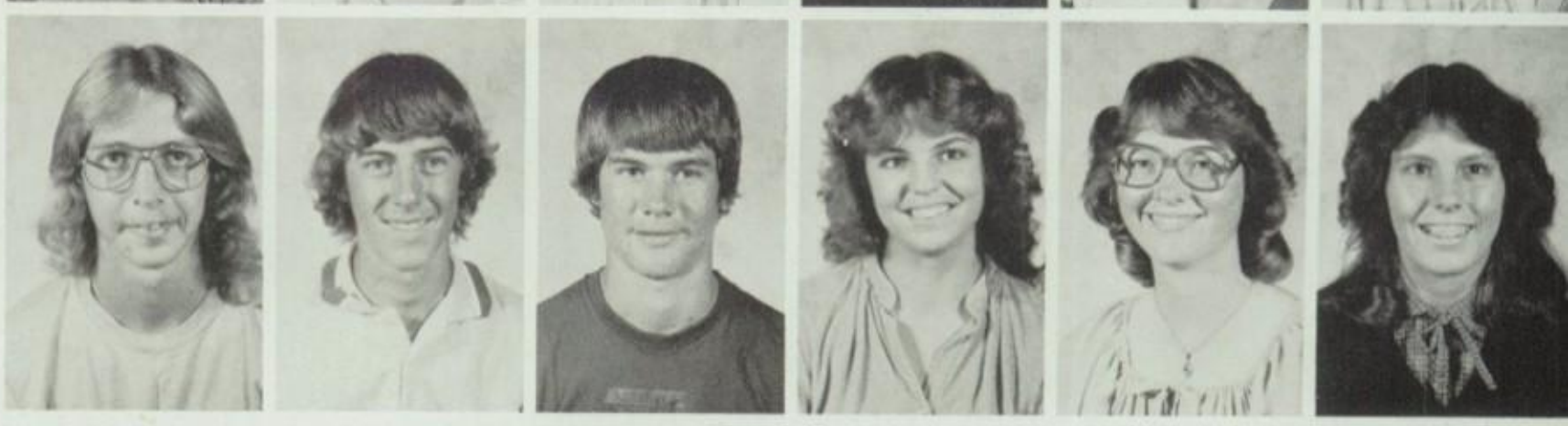
Sophomores' show their kind of a football team in their Homecoming skit.

Sophomore boys watch with interest, the results of a biology experiment.

Deborah Burris
Lesa Burritt
Jody Buzzard
Don Carey
Wendall Catt
Georgia Cline

Tim Colvin
Jeff Cox
Teresa Crismas
Jeanette Culver
Jeff Dieker
Shari Dykes

Steve Egger
Dennis Erhart
Cliff Feuerborn
Lisa Feuerborn
Danea Fuhrman
Karen Gibson

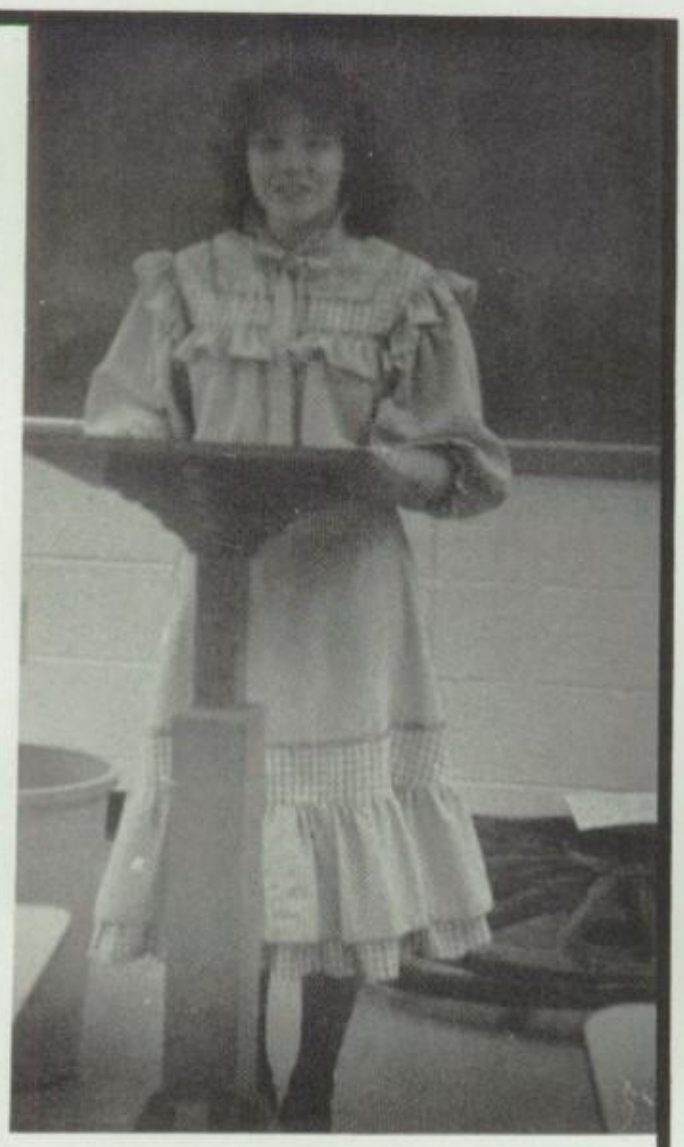


Dana debates to conquer shyness

Dana Miller is a debator for GHS this year. Debate is basically a research class and when the research is done there is a confrontation between two teams, with two on a team. There is an affirmative team and a negative team with one topic between the two. Each side tries to persuade the other team to see the issue their way.

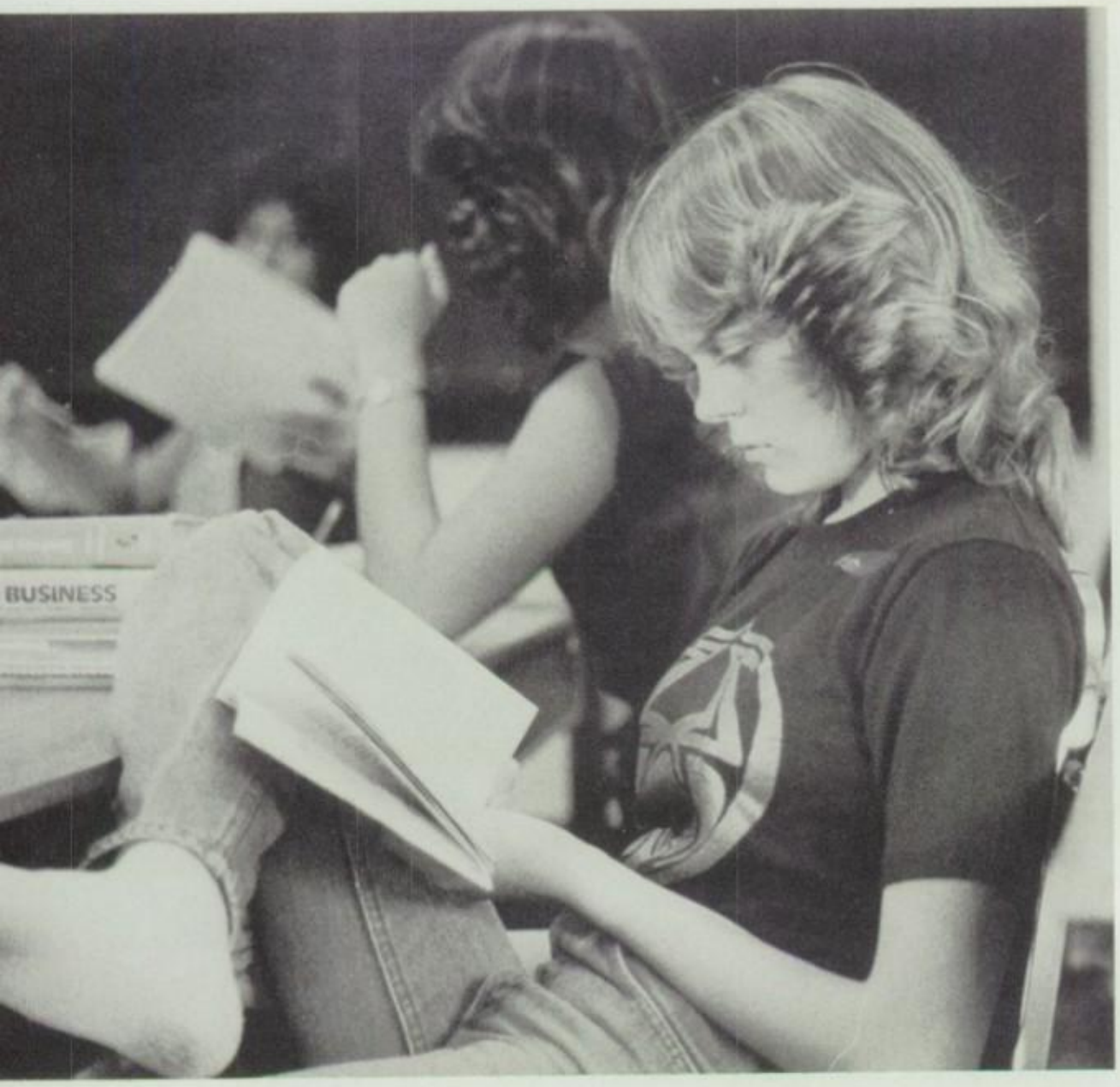
The debate class will not attend any major meets because they are just beginners, or novice debators.

"I thought it would help me get up in front of people and talk, and yet not be shy." (Dana Miller, '83)



Dana Miller gives many speeches at this podium in Miss Feuerborn's room.

D. J. Mader is one of the many boys that are enrolled in Home Ec. this year.



Joni Thorp kicks off her shoe and relaxes while reading a book.

Courtney Hermrerk listens carefully at one of the StuCo meetings.

Timmy Glisson
John Graham
Marvin Grimes
Amy Gurganus
Carla Hammon
Mike Hammon

Bryan Hastert
Susan Hastert
Jana Haynes
Sherri Hawes
Roger Henry
Courtney Hermrerk

Diane Hermrerk
Becky Highberger
Roger Hill
Russell Hill
Shirley HIll
Diana Hodgins

Rod Honn
Sherry Jones
JoAnn Katzer
Kris Katzer
Barb Kellerman

George Kellerman
Jerry Kite
Bob Kratzberg
Jeff Leavitt
Lynda Lee
Brandy Lickteig

Jim Lickteig
James Longhofer
Dave Lybarger
Ann Mader
D.J. Mader
Sara Mader

Dan Martin
Betsy Mains
Ron Mayes
Leland Mersmar
Steven Meyer
Tim Milius

Tim Colvin manages his way to class very easily even with a broken arm.

One of the sophomore rowdies. Diane Hermreck smiles really big.

The sophomore class listens attentively to Ray Meyer during a pep rally.

Jere's car took time and money but you can tell by looking at it that he feels it was worth it.

Car takes a lot of time and money

Jere Patterson, rebuilt his classic '55 Chevy, which is now Maroon in color with black interior. For two years he worked hard and saved his money and then did much of the work himself, receiving a small amount of help from Tim Weldin and Gable Long. He put in a new 400 engine plus a four speed, "souping" it up in a year and a half. Other extras Jere added are an AM-FM cassette stereo with Jenson speakers, black shag carpeting in the rear window, and cragers. His exquisite paint job was performed by Gary Eckelfield. Jere commented, "It took a lot of time and money, but it was worth it!"

Dana Miller
Jim Miller
Mark Miller
Nancy Miller
Kelly Modlin
J.D. Morey

LeAnn Morrison
Randy McDaniel
Rick Noyes
John O'Conner
Joe O'Malley
Jere Patterson

Mary Jo Peterson
Glen Platt
Donna Poire
Lonie Reed
Karen Reiner
Clay Reppert

Nadine Riffey
Bonnie Rockers
Alan Rommelfanger
Gerald Scheckel
Carla Schulte
David Schuster

sophomore

Claude Shinkle

Lynn Singer

David Sobba

Sandra Spencer

Alan Stephens

Toni Teter

Joni Thorp

John Tucker

Kip Van Etten

Joyce Webb

Chrissy Wiesner

Howard Williams

Jeff Wilson

Sharon Wolken

Terri Wolken

Gordon Wright

Jan Yeager

David Yoder

Luelle Yoder

Karen Young

Cheerleaders lead a cheer for the sophomores at a pep rally.

Wendle Catt is working very hard in third hour woodworking class.

Freshmen Class Officers: Rob Miller - vice-president, Kenny Frank - president, Steve Eichman - treasure, Rod Setter and Teresa Singer- student council, Jill Fooshee - secretary.

Freshmen find school exciting

There were 108 freshman at school this year, making them the second largest class. This year in the freshman class there were two sets of twins, one set of triplets, and many boys and girls going out for sports and in clubs.

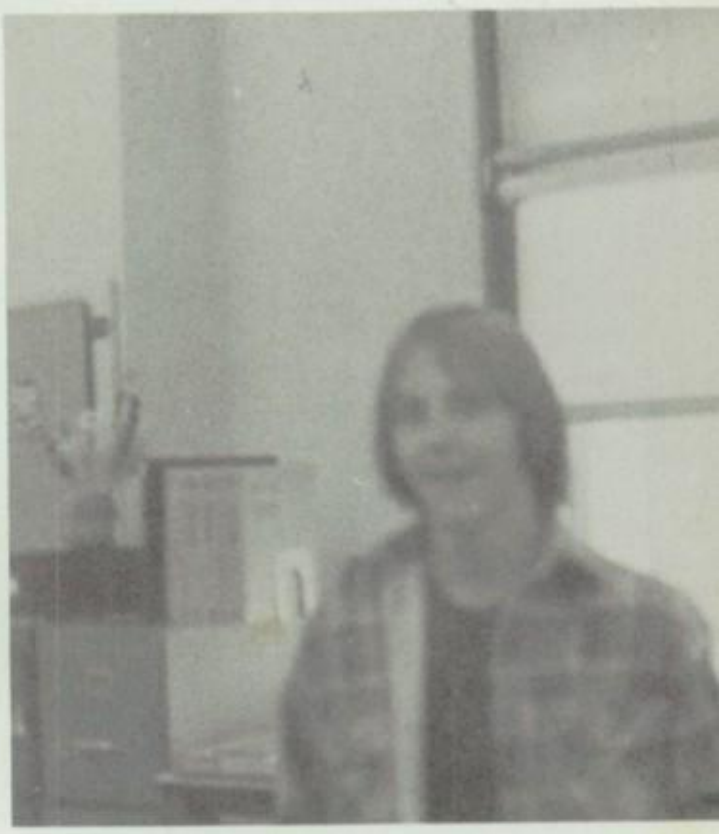
"When I got to GHS it was better than what I expected. (LeeAnn Grabill, '84)

"I like to meet new people. In a big school it is easy to express your feelings." (Carol Ransier, '84)

Donna Bach
Virginia Banks
Jeff Black
Vic Blaufuss
Darlene Brocklesby
Paul Bures

Julie Callahan
Kendal Catt
Tom Cole
Art Couch
Virginia Croan
Scott Davidson

Freshmen students enjoy the outdoors after a morning of classes.



Joey Handy checks out a book in the library to read later.

Triplets enjoy different lives

For most people two is company and three is a crowd. Here are three people who will always be together, the Rocker's triplets. They were born exactly two minutes apart.

Even though they are triplets they are very different in personality and hobbies. Lisa likes to read, Leslea to be around friends, and Lucille to be out-of-doors.

"Older people often have trouble telling us apart because they think they will get us mixed up and do." (Leslea, '84)

Leslea, Lucille, and Lisa Rockers enjoy different things.

Troy Eddings
Steve Eichman
Jill Fooshee
Kenny Frank
Tiff Fritz
David Fhurman

Kenny Gardner
Teresa Gettler
Julie Glisson
Diane Graybill
LeAnn Graybill
Carl Guilfoyle

The Freshman Home Ec. classes are full of beginners learning new things.

Lisa Likes concentrates on doing a good job in art class.

Norma Guilfoyle
Joey Handy
Kerry Hass
Carl Hermreck
Debbie Hermreck
Tammy Hermreck

Coleen Hiatt
Cheryl Highberger
Gladys Hill
Sue Hill
Troy Hoffman

Please give me a big spoonful of cooked apples," said LeeAnn Graybill.

Donna Bach puts her nose to the books in Mrs. Shirley Windsor's English class.

Marty Holloran
Lisa Honn
Pam Honn
Sandie Jasper
Rita Katzer
Shelly Kilet

Susan Kite
Brad Leitch
Brian Lickteig
Linda Likes
Lisa Likes
Tracy Lytle

Donna Mader
Bill Mains
Larry Massey
Debbie Mayes
Emily Mayfield
Pat McCullough

John Mead
Jodi Mersman
Galen Miller
John Miller
Kathy Miller
Rob Miller

Janet Wittry irons one of her sewing projects in Home Ec.

Mary Sue Sobba really got into the Halloween spirit.

Runner improves

Steve Eichman has the stamina and will that makes a CC runner.

Steven Eichman, a member of the 1980-81 Cross Country team, said that being on the team was not easy but was a tremendous amount of fun. "The GHS Cross Country team maintains a good relationship with one another," said Steve. "Mr. Howarter is a competent coach which is another asset for our team. "Steve's best time on the CC team was a 11.38 on a standard two mile track and 10.48 on the shorter track. "You've got to run even if it hurts and have the will to finish the race," he said.

Kelly Moore
Debbie Morey
Scott Morgan
Kevin Parks
Richard Parks
Doug Platt

Ron Platt
Karen Porter
Randy Ratilff
Carol Ransier
Rancy Read
Jay Riley

Lori Riley
Eugenia Roach
Jim Rockers
Leslea Rockers
Lisa Rockers
Lucille Rockers

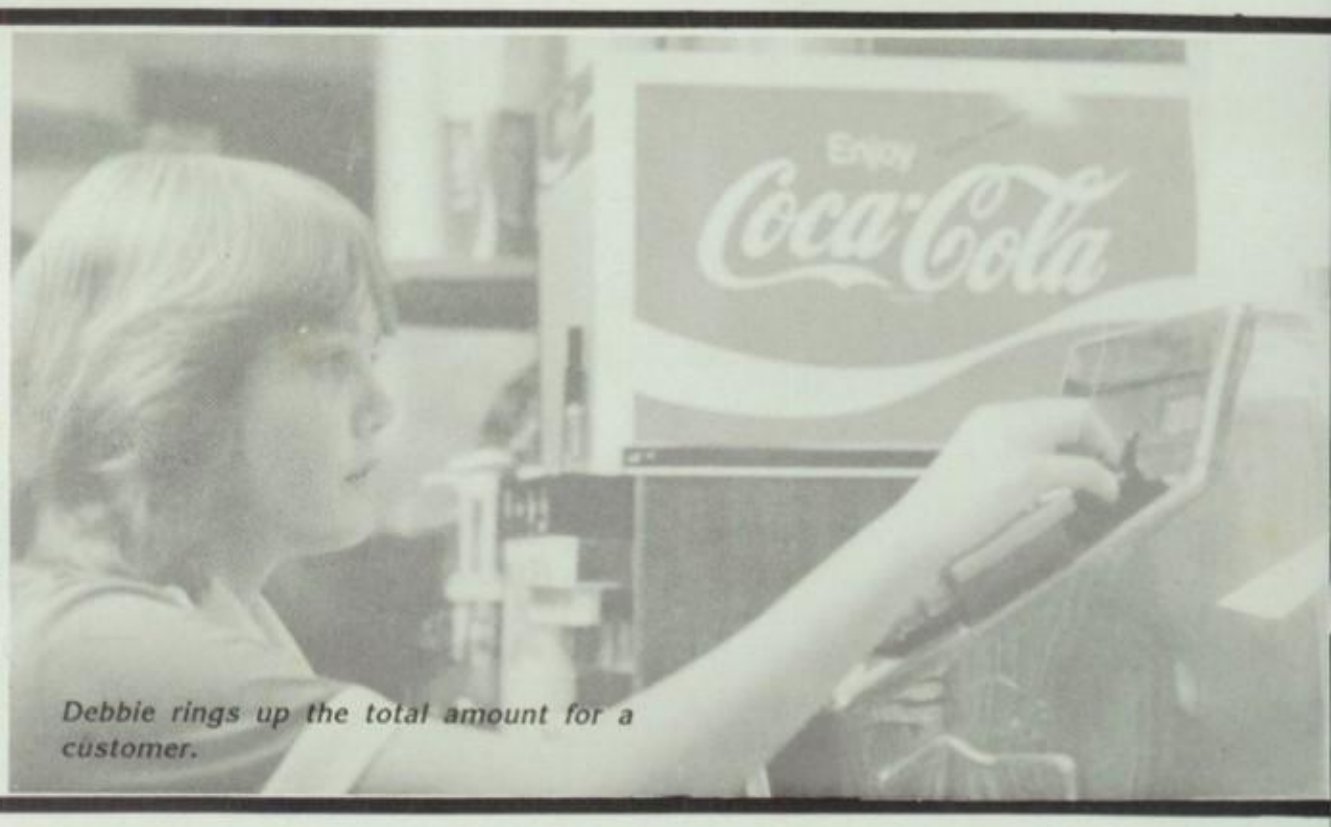
Margie Rommelfanger
Carl Rubic
Karen Schilling
Jimmy Scobee
Shari Scott
Karen Selander

Kevin Sellars
Rodney Setter
Diane Sheern
Brenda Shellhorn
Teresa Singer

Mary Sue Sobba
David Sommer
Danny Stifter
Doug Truhe
Becky Ward
Ryan Walters

Deb enjoys job

Debbie Hermreck, freshman, is one of many students who work for a fast food business. Debbie is employed at PJ's, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Jerold Patterson of Garnett. Debbie's main job is waiting on customers. "I just take their order and give it to them when it is ready." PJ's is the only place Debbie has ever worked and she feels she would probably like it better than anywhere else. "I enjoy working at PJ's because I know everyone and we're all about the same age."



Debbie rings up the total amount for a customer.

Jerry Webb
Brenda Weiss
Cindy Wells
Judy White
Margie Wiederholt
Mary Ann Wilper

Eddie Winfrey
Rodney Wittman
Terri Wittman
Janet Wittry
Nicki Yeager
Rhonda Young

Sports

There's victory in defeat

"39, 14, 9, hut, hut, hut." Forty football players heard this familiar sound on the practice and playing field this year. Coach Armin Landis commented, "This is a 4A school with over two hundred boys and only forty were out for football, where in a 2A school with fifty boys there are forty out for football. There were several boys that did not go out that could have helped the team immensely. Although there were more out this year, the inexperience they had contributed to a winless season."

The team got rolling at the end of the season. Despite losing to De-Soto 32-6, they managed to score more points than they had in any other game during the season. Scott Troyer was commended for rushing over one hundred yards. The Homecoming game was played against Gardner, the eventual Co-Pioneer league champions, and the Bulldogs lost 26-6 behind the disappointed cheers of the large crowd. In all other games the Bulldogs were held scoreless. Mike Casteel, Jim Kuhn, and Kerry Ryman assisted in the coaching area. Coach Landis cited Chuck Holloran, Brian Maloan, and Gary Sobba for their competiveness and the leadership they showed during the season.

"I feel if we can keep the same number of boys out for football from every class the same or more, Garnett will once again have a competitive team," Mr. Landis concluded.

The football coaching staff consisted of Jim Kuhn, Armin Landis, Head Coach; Mike Casteel, and Kerry Ryman.

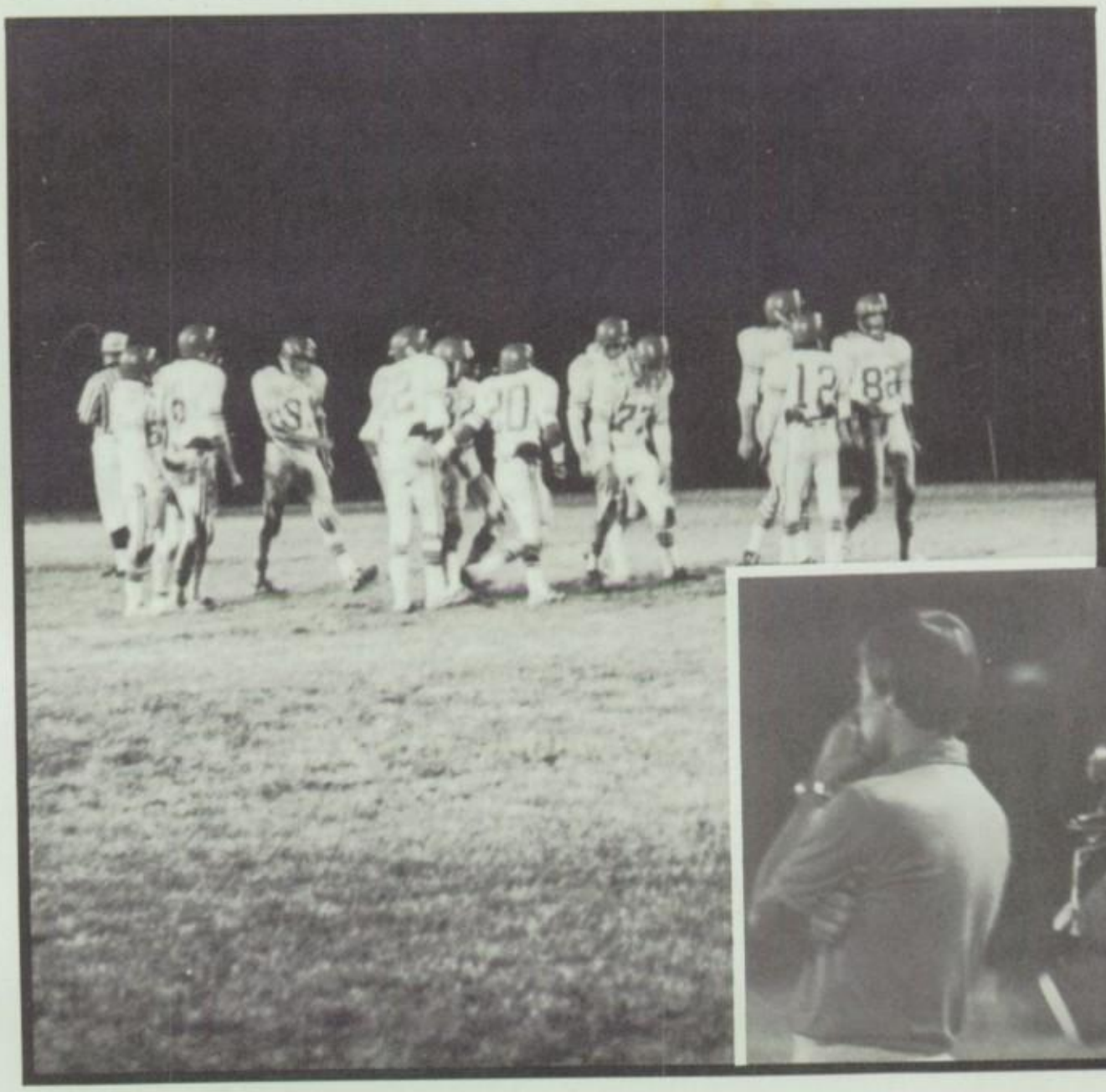
Doug Henry tackles an Osawatomie Trogan during a home game.

FOOTBALL SQUAD: FIRST ROW: Claude Shinkle, Steve Richardson, Brad Hastert, Joe Feuerborn, Joe Fritz, Brian Maloan, Gary Sobba, Chuck Holloran, David Schulte, Jeff Reesor and Coach Jim Kuhn. SECOND ROW: David Schuster, Gus Wolken, Greg Gwin, Lee Wilper, Doug Henry, Marvin Grimes, Jim Miller, Dan Martin, Dave Leitch, and Coach Mike Casteel. THIRD ROW: Dave Lybarger, George Kellerman, Rod Willman, Jay Riley, Ron Platt, Glen Platt, Rod Honn, Rod Setter, Bryan Hastert, J.D. Morey, and Coach Kerry Ryman. FOURTH ROW: John Tucker, Manager; Kelly Moore, Paul Bures, David Fuhrman, Tif Fritz, Jim Scobee, Richard Parks, Rob Miller, Marty Holloran, Ryan Walter, and Head Coach Armin Landis.

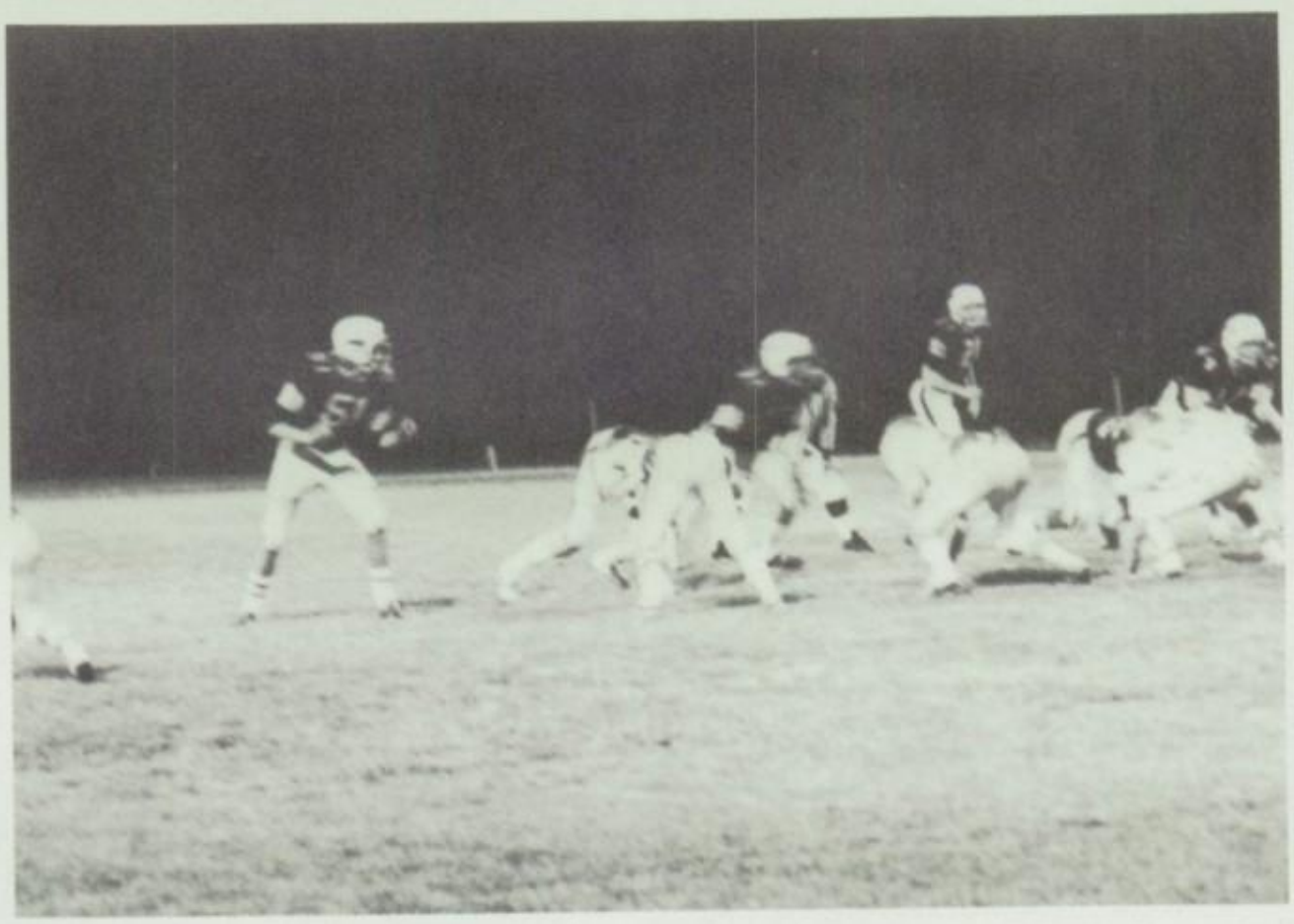
PUNT

The Bulldogs look to the sidelines for some encouragement and help from Coach Ryman.

Coach Casteel, Coach Landis, and Gary Sobba discuss game strategy.



Steve Richardson chases an opponent, hoping to tackle him.

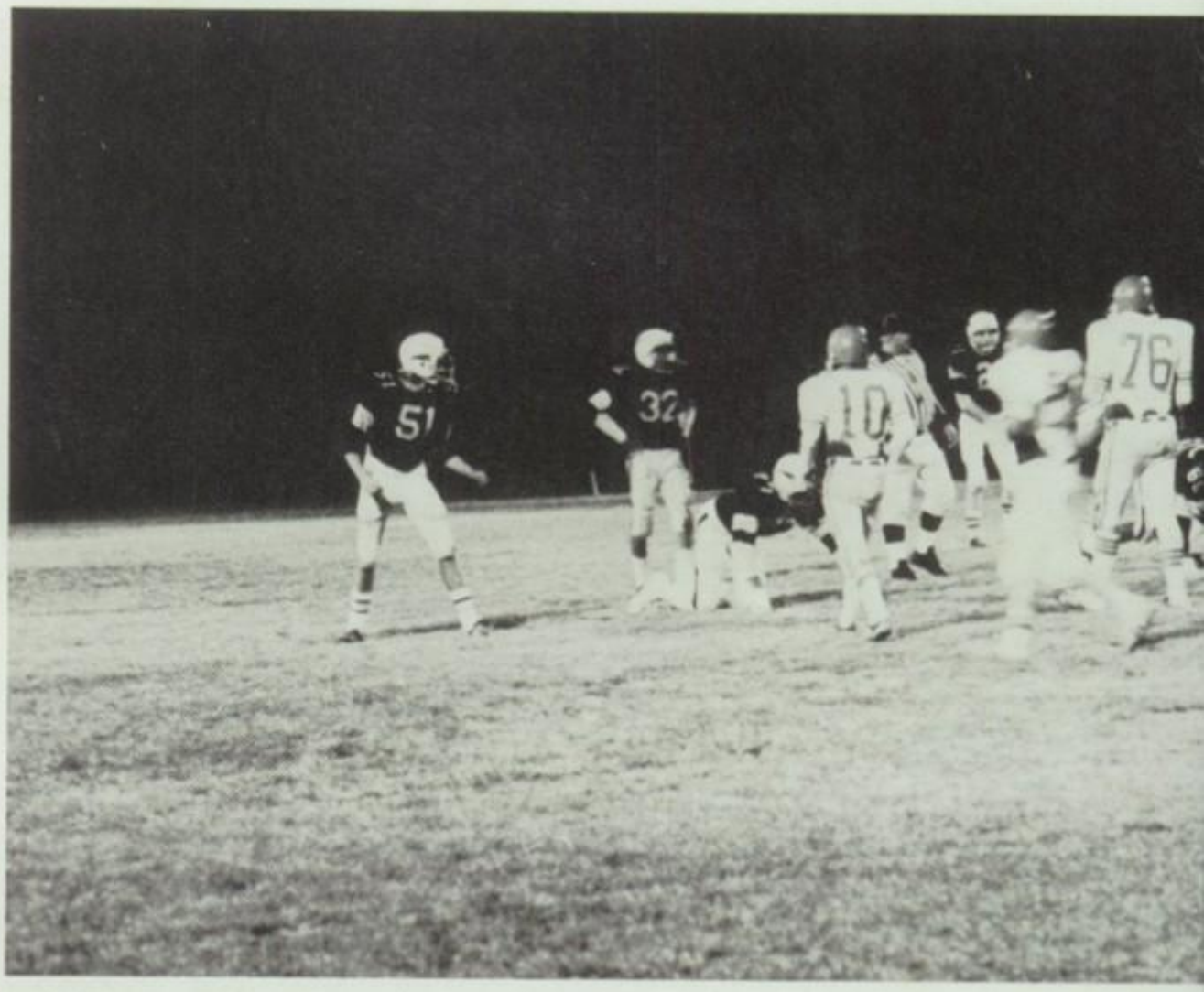


Garnett's offensive unit goes to work to try and score some points.

PASS

The Bulldogs get ready for an offensive play during a game against Gardner.

Gary Sobba follows a play as a part of his job of being quaterback.



Brad Hastert warms up before a game by doing hamstring stretches.

Even though it was raining, practice went on in the work-study parking lot.

AND

Bulldogs give it their best shot!!

Practice was the main word the junior varsity heard all year long. The J.V. served as an opposing team to the varsity during practice. The J.V. ran their offensive and defensive plays similar to the team the varsity played Friday nights. The squad consisted of sophomores and freshmen. The team managed to win one game during the season and scored points in many others. The freshman football program was eliminated from the league because turnout was poor and because of rising costs.

"Their record did not indicate the way they played. I really enjoyed working with them because they never quit playing," stated Coach Jim Kuhn.

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL: FIRST ROW: Greg Gwin, Paul Bures, David Fuhrman, Glen Platt, J.D. Morey, Claude Shinkle, David Schuster, Dave Lybarger, and Rob Miller. SECOND ROW: Coach Jim Kuhn, Richard Parks, Jim Scobee, Tif Fritz, Rod Wittman, Jay Riley, Kelly Moore, Marty Holloran, Ryan Walter, Ronnie Platt, and Coach Kerry Ryman. THIRD ROW: Rod Honn, Dave Leitch, Dan Martin, George Kellerman, Gus Wolken, Jim Miller, Doug Henry, Marvin Grimes, Rod Setter, and Bryan Hastert.

Three team members converge upon an Osawatomie Trogan.

Junior Varsity team members practice the offensive formation.

KICK

Varsity just misses State

Garnett was defeated by Prairie View in the final match, that lasted nearly two hours. 10-15, 14-16, and 14-16. Coach Donna Kimmell stated, "I have never been more pleased or proud of the way a volleyball team has played at sub-state. I only wish the seniors had another chance to play because they improved more in a single season than any other team I've coached." To play in the finals Garnett swept Baxter Springs off the court 15-2, 15-2, and proceeded to beat Eureka in the semi-finals, 15-9, 15-7.

Garnett again placed high in the Pioneer league, taking second with a 5-1 record. Their only loss came to the league champions, Osawatomie, in the first match of the season. Garnett participated in two tournaments, the Chanute Invitational and the Garnett Invitational, but lost in early matches. Shannon Stephens and Ellen Adler were chosen to the all-league team.

The girl's volleyball team practice setting during practice, under Coach Kimmell's supervision.

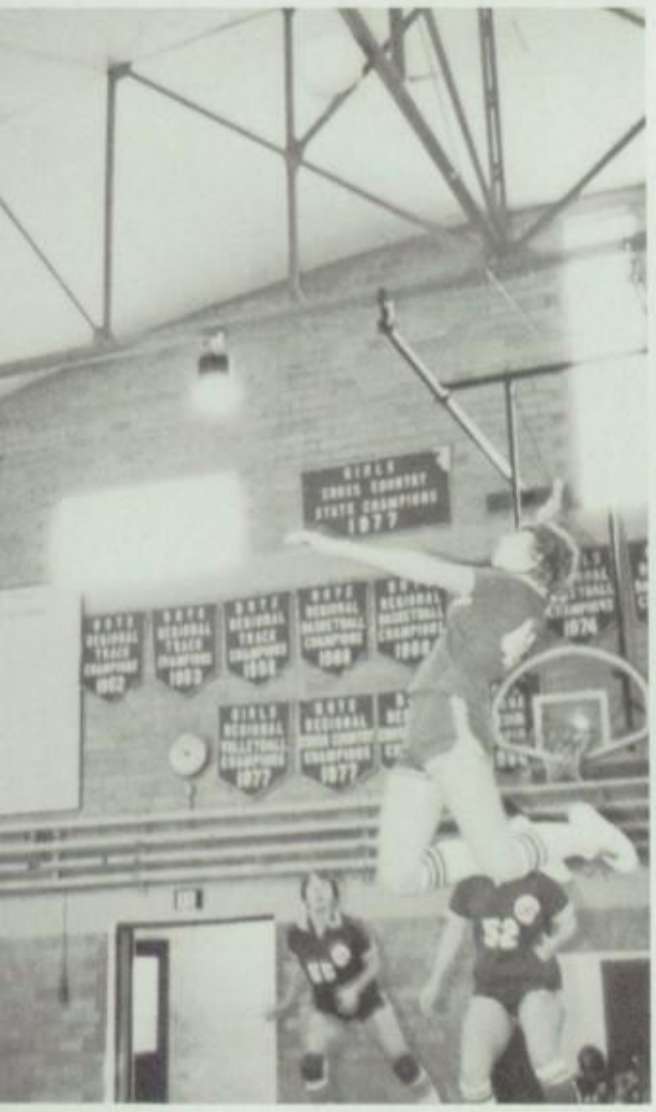
Shannon Stephens and Ellen Adler were selected to the All-League Volleyball team.

SUB-STATE VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FIRST ROW: Shannon Stephens, Ellen Adler, Marcie Feuerborn, and Diane Hermreck. SECOND ROW: Gerette Guilfoyle, Terri Wolken, Lori Brownrigg, and Michon Weingartner. THIRD ROW: Coach Donna Kimmell, Jeanette Culver, Courtney Hermreck, Brenda Shellhorn, and Jackie Shellhorn.

Marci Feuerborn demonstrates the right way to dig a volleyball.

DIG

The G.H.S. volleyball team takes a time out to discuss strategy.



Shannon Stephens goes up to spike the ball at the Garnett Invitational.

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW: Diana Bennett, Jackie Shellhorn, Diane Hermreck, Courtney Hermreck, Marci Feuerborn, and Ellen Adler. BACK ROW: Coach Glenn Suderman, Michon Weingartner, Gerette Guilfoyle, Susan Hastert, Lori Brownrigg, Shannon Stephens, and Coach Donna Kimmell.

SET

J.V. Volleyball

J.V. set up a split season

This year the volleyball team had a new look, an assistant coach, Glenn Suderman. He coached the Junior Varsity to a split season of three and three in league play. This year the matches consisted of double duals which meant that six matches were played during the evening instead of three and that two different opponents were played.

As his first year being assistant coach he commented that he enjoyed coaching both the Varsity and Junior Varsity teams. It cut down on the amount of time that it took to do drills. "I am looking forward to next year's team; if we can find some good spikers we will have a good team." (Glenn Suderman, coach)

Sherri Hawes, Susan Hastert, Jeanette Culver, and Terri Wolken watch as Diane Hermreck returns the ball.

Diane Hermreck concentrates on her opponent's serve during a match at Ottawa.

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL: FIRST ROW: Terri Wolken, Susan Hastert, Norma Guilfoyle, Sara Mader, and Gerette Guifoyle. SECOND ROW: Glenn Suderman, coach; Sherri Hawes, Michon Weingartner, Diane Hermreck, and Donna Kimmell. TOP ROW: Tracy Lytle, Brenda Shellhorn, and Jeanette Culver.

SPIKE

Three girls compete at State

The Garnett Girl's Cross Country team was one of two complete teams competing in the Pioneer league. They competed in a total of seven meets including the State meet held in Wamego. JoAnn Morgan, Linda Chitwood, and Barbara Mains were the only three to travel to the state meet, with JoAnn placing the highest for Garnett at fifty-ninth.

The team, consisting of Linda Chitwood, JoAnn Morgan, Barbara Mains, Betsy Mains, and Debbie Mayes took first at the Paola Quadrangular and the Gardner Quadrangular and placed third at the league meet in Tonganoxie. The girls ran the same workouts as the boys during the season. JoAnn was chosen Most Valuable Runner and had the fastest girl's time.

Linda Chitwood runs past the spectators at the Garnett Invitational.

JoAnn Morgan concentrates on catching the runner in front of her. JoAnn led the girl's cross country team during the season and was Chosen Most Valuable Runner.

GIRL'S CROSS COUNTRY TEAM: FIRST ROW: Anita Yeager, Linda Chitwood, and Barbara Mains. LAST ROW: JoAnn Morgan, Betsy Mains, Debbie Mayes, and Coach Jerry Howarter.

Barbara Mains smiles after finishing the grueling two-mile course at Gardner.

C.C. takes fourth at state

The best way to make a point is to back it up with facts. And facts are exactly what the boys Varsity and JV cross country teams have plenty of this year.

GHS had its first cross country team eleven years ago; 1980 marks the ninth consecutive year they've gone to the State meet held this year in Wamego. The team, this year, was second in the Pioneer League, in the top three of Regionals for the ninth consecutive year, and included in the overall year's record five first, one second, and two fourths.

As for individual achievements: Rod Adkinson was chosen "Bulldog Runner of the Year" at the Fall Sports Banquet. He was also considered most valuable runner with a time of 10:09 placing him number five on the top twenty all-time best times. He made all-league (2nd), top ten of Regionals (6th), and top ten of State (9th). Rod has lettered in varsity two years and was voted co-captain for the 1980 season with Jim Mersman. Russell Hill was considered the most improved runner and Steve Eichman had the fastest time out of the freshmen with 11:38. Seven boys received varsity letters.

Their strength this year was team balance. When someone was a little down it seemed someone else would pick up the slack.

Next years outlook for the team is promising. Dan Kellerman is the only senior leaving the varsity team. Three sophomores were also included in varsity this year.

"We had a really young team this year; they should all improve so there ought to be a real good chance of bringing in the (state) trophy next year." (Coach Howarter)

To really show their dedication and to get in shape, last summer three boys ran during the summer and accumulated 500 (Mike Hammond) and 1000 (Jeff Keuser and Russell Hill) miles each.

As the hall posters the cheerleaders made summed it up, "How come it seems Coach Howarter always has the #1 teams?"

JV CC: STANDING: David Sobba, Larry Brand, Steve Eichman, Greg Mader, Gary Brand, and Garrett Callow.

Garnett leads all the way!!!

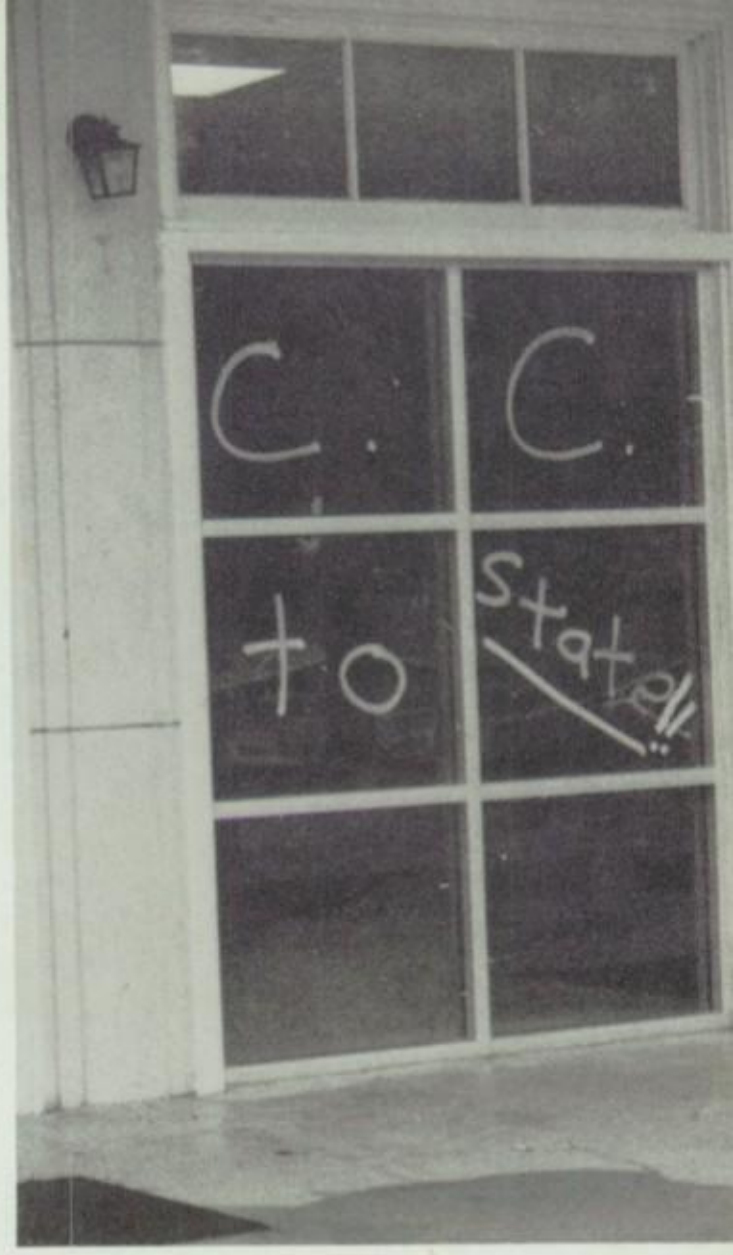
Mike Ray, junior, shows his determination to win.

VARSITY CC: STANDING: Coach Jerry Howarter, Russell Hill, Dan Kellerman, and Jeff Keuser. KNEELING: Alan Rommel

J.V. Cross Country

KNEELING: Larry Massey, Bill Mains, Scott Fagg, Mike Ray, and Ron Mayes.

The front gym doors, as decorated by the CC team, after the victory at Regionals.



Coach Howarter presents the "Bulldog Runner of the Year" award to Rod Adkinson, junior, at the annual Fall sports banquet.

fanger, Mike Hammond, Jim Mersman, and Rod Adkinson.

CC Boys: Climbing their way to the top.

Girls swing for a 'hole in one'

This year the girls golf team consisted of eight players. But for such a small team, they did well.

The girls went to Regionals at Girard where they did well, which qualified them for State. Only six of the eight players went to Regionals; these same six girls went to State whieh was held at Barton County Lake Country Club in Hosington. Garnett did not place well because they did not play well.

"For the size of the town that we have, we have done really well. We need more girls that will put more time into it." (Ray Meyer, Coach)

Coach Meyer shows Carla Schulte the right angle to hit the ball.

Teresa Singer concentrates on hitting the ball.

The six girls who went to State were Teresa Singer, Carla Schulte, Robin Brummel, Coach Meyer, Lynn Singer, Ricki Brummel, and Molly Maloan.

Robin Brummel lines it up.

The 1980-81 girls golf team were Teresa Singer, Robin Brummel, Lynn Singer, Ina Wilper, Ray Meyer, coach; Carla Schulte, Nancy Miller, Molly Maloan, and Ricki Brummel.

Fall Sports Season Records

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	GAMES WON	MATCHES WON
Paola	2	1
Osawatomie	0	0
Ottawa	2	1
Paola	2	1
Tonganoxie	2	1
DeSoto	2	1
Pittsburg*	1	0
Chanute*	2	1
Baldwin**	1	0
Prairie View**	1	0
Lansing	2	1
Gardner	2	1
Baxter Springs***	2	1
Eureka***	2	1
Prairie View***	1	0

* Chanute Invitational
** Garnett Invitational
*** Substate

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

	GAMES WON	MATCHES WON
Paola	2	1
Oswatomie	2	1
Ottawa	0	0
Paola	1	0
Tonganoxie	1	0
DeSoto	2	1
Lansing	2	1
Gardner	1	0

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Garnett	0	Iola	40
Garnett	0	Louisburg	29
Garnett	6	Gardner	26
Garnett	0	Blue Valley	49
Garnett	0	Osawatomie	24
Garnett	0	Lansing	26
Garnett	0	Tonganoxie	26
Garnett	0	Paola	42
Garnett	16	DeSoto	38

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

Garnett	6	DeSoto	2
Garnett	0	Gardner	22
Garnett	0	Osawatomie	28
Garnett	6	Lansing	31
Garnett	0	Tonganoxie	18
Garnett	6	Paola	36

GIRLS GOLF

Garnett Invitational	5th
Parsons	
Emporia Invitational	5th
Fredonia Invitational	2nd
Council Grove Invitational	4th
Independence	5th
Regional	2nd

Ricki Brummel — 3rd medalist
Robin Brummel — 6th medalist

State

BOYS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Paola Quadrangular	1st
Chanute Invitational	1st
Tonganoxie Invitational	1st
Gardner Invitational	1st
Regional (Ottawa)	1st
League (Tonganoxie)	2nd
Coffeyville Invitational	4th
State (Wamego)	4th

JUNIOR VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Garnett Invitational	1st
Chanute Invitational	1st
League (Tonganoxie)	1st
Gardner Invitational	2nd
Gardner Quadrangular	3rd
Tonganoxie Invitational	3rd
Coffeyville Invitational	5th

GIRLS VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

Paola Quadrangular	1st
Gardner Quadrangular	1st
League	3rd
Garnett Invitational	4th
Gardner Invitational	4th
Tonganoxie Invitational	5th

'Know your stuff, for yourself'

Cradles, nelsons, and stacks may sound like something you'd find in the vicinity of nursury rhymes, country western albums, and women, but to the wrestlers they have grown to be familiar actions. One of the changes the squad went through this year was receiving a new head coach, Mr. John Burke. He has taken over Coach Koontz's five year position.

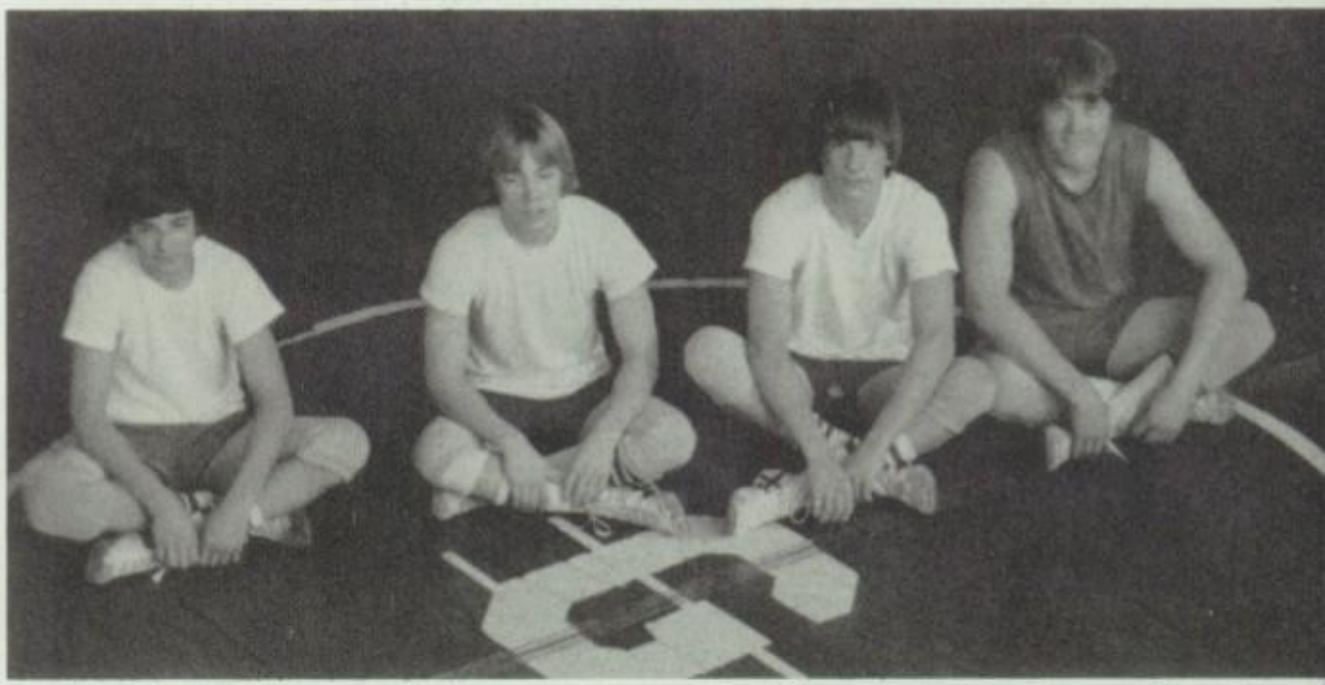
Mr. Burke placed fifth in wrestling in Missouri while he was in high school. He wrestled at the University of Oklahoma and DePauw University, was then the assistant coach at the University of Arizona, and held the position of head coach at Cheyenne Wells High School in Colorado and at Shawnee Heights High School in Topeka.

Along with the new coaching combination came a new technique for the wrestlers. In previous years the squad would tell their fellow teammate what moves to make, and when.

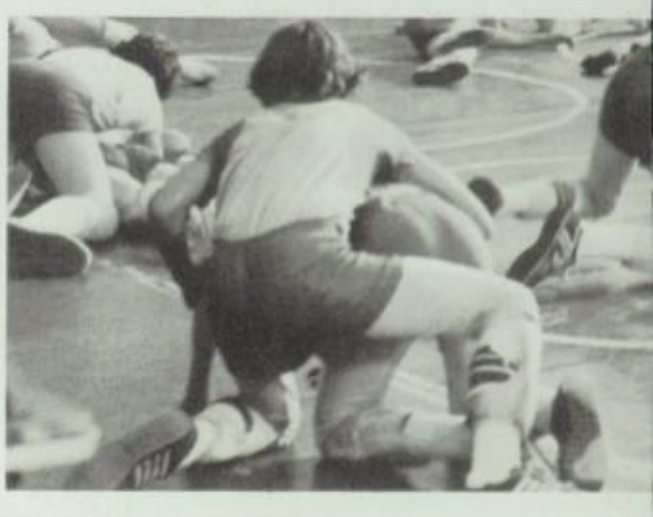
This season " . . . more responsibility has been placed on each wrestler to learn the skills and adapt those skills to his particcular type of wrestling. This year the wrestlers have to know their own methods and moves, rather than be told what to do. I believe it is important for each wrestler to be able to determine his own strategy while wrestling." (Glenn Suderman, assistant coach)

"I enjoyed it last year, it makes me get better lookin' each day." (Mick Blaufuss, '83)

"It's the best sport there is; you can get rowdy and it's all legal. (Mark Campbell, '82)



Mick Blaufuss — 105, Mike Ray — 112, Jim Mersman — 199, and Lee Wilper — 167 all qualified for sub-state this year. "Finally all the hard work and time paid off!" they said.

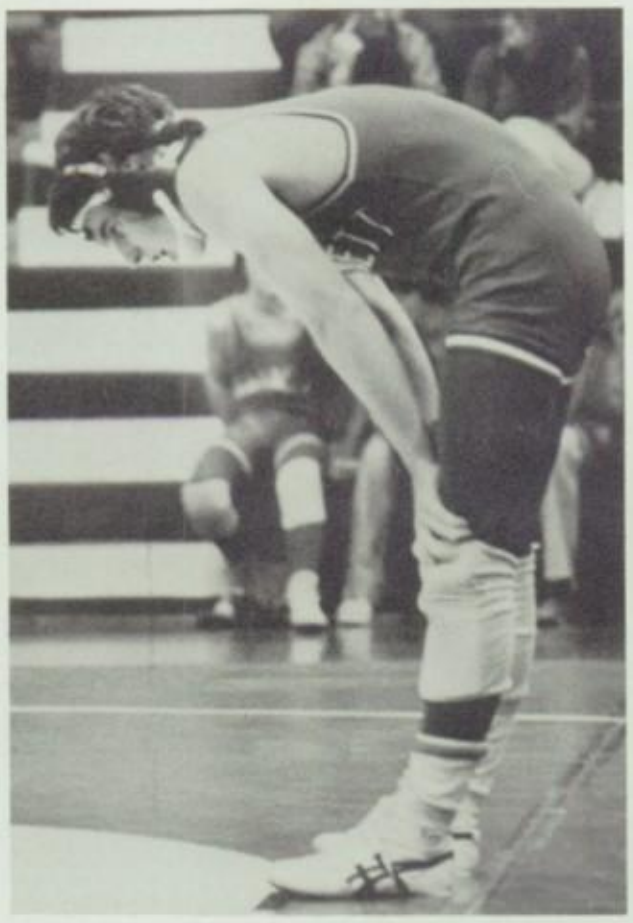


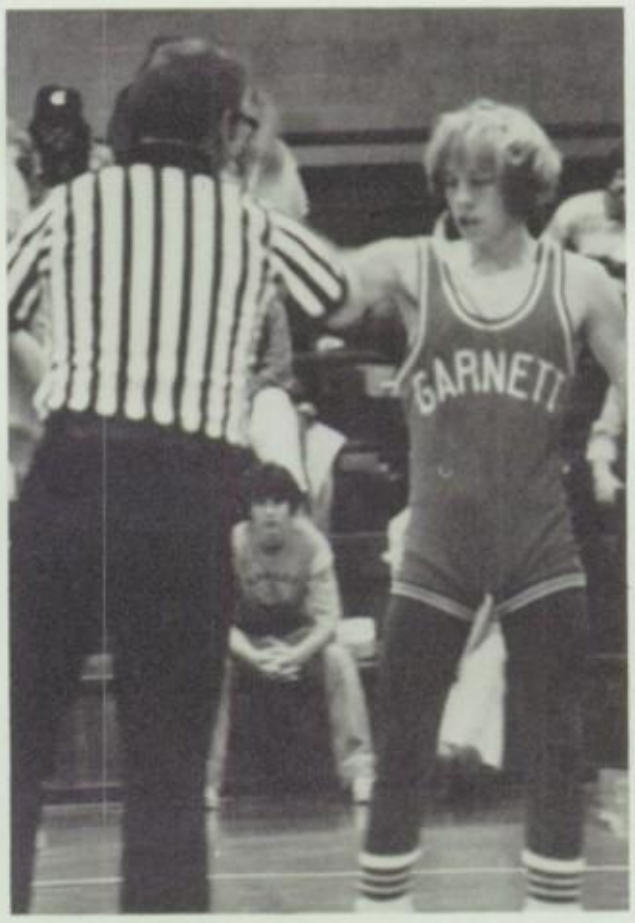
Ready and waiting Mark Campbell concentrates on his upcoming wrestling meet, a key part in winning a match.
Mr. Burke watches intently during a very long match.
Wrestling practice can prove to be as hard with a friend as an opponent.
It takes a referee with a good eye to judge a close werstling meet.

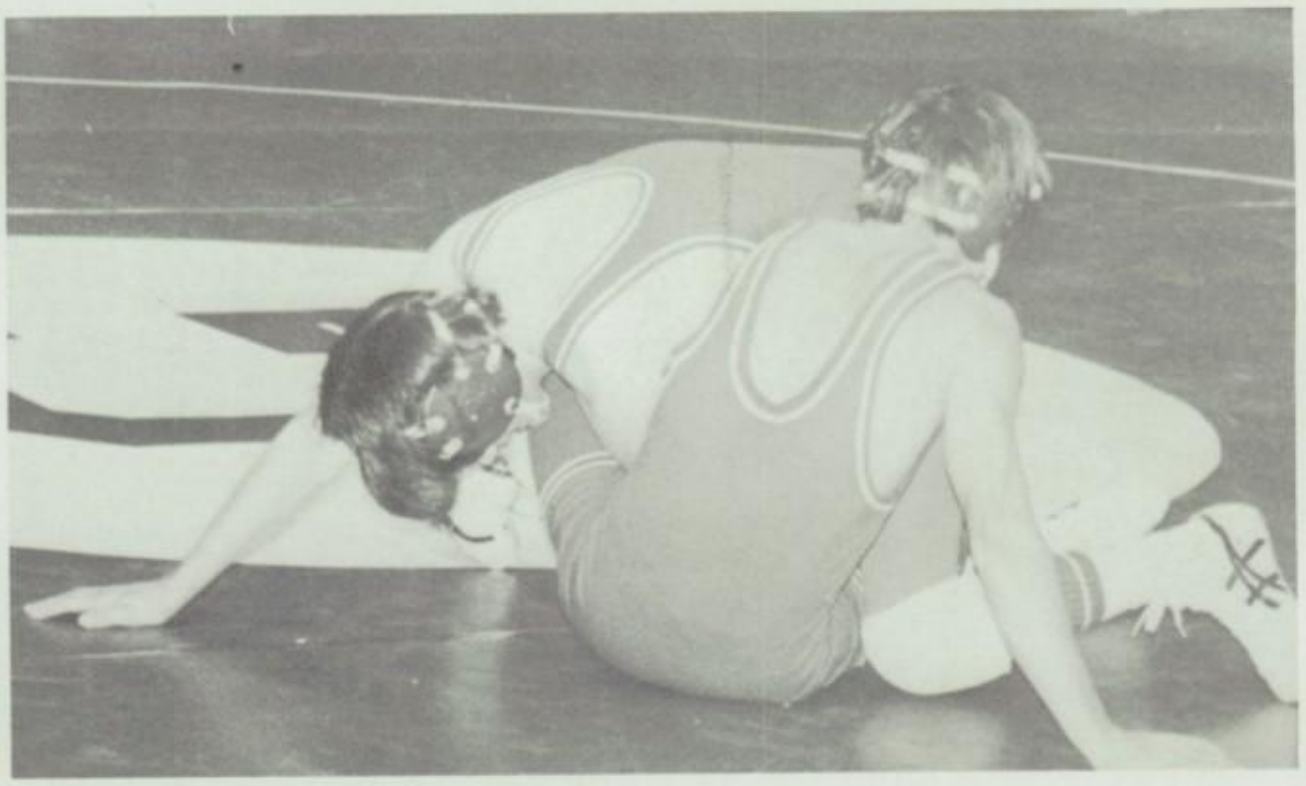
Linda Chitwood, Nancy Miller, Michelle Weingartner, (not pictured) Ina Wilper, and Barbara Mains were stat keepers for the squad.

Jeff Wiggans catches his breath before beginning his next round of wrestling.

Mike Ray acknowledges his victory as the referee in black and white lifts his hand. This was just one of the many times his hand was lifted as a sign of victory this year.







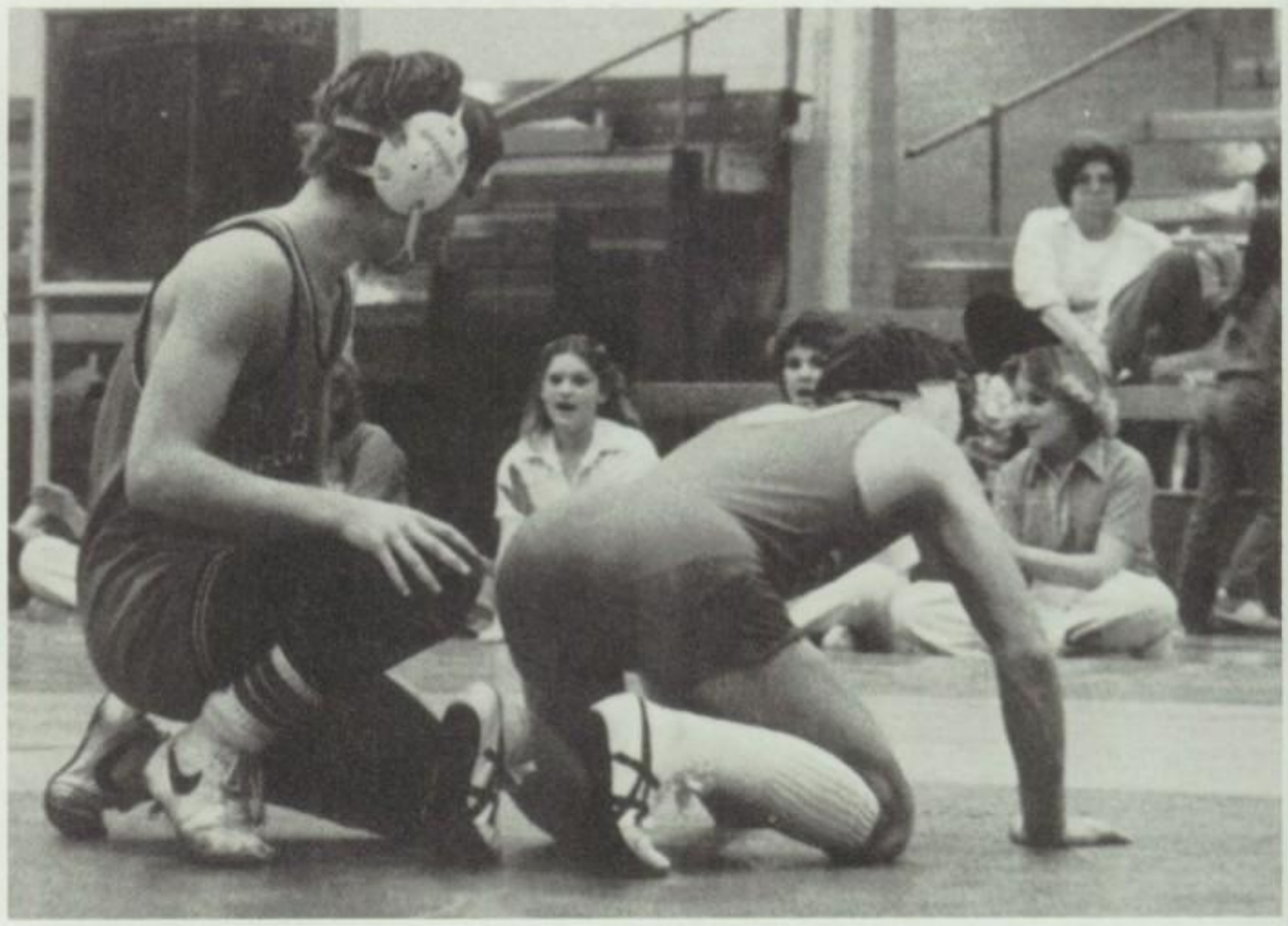
John Drum is nearing victory as the shoulders of his opponent near the mat.

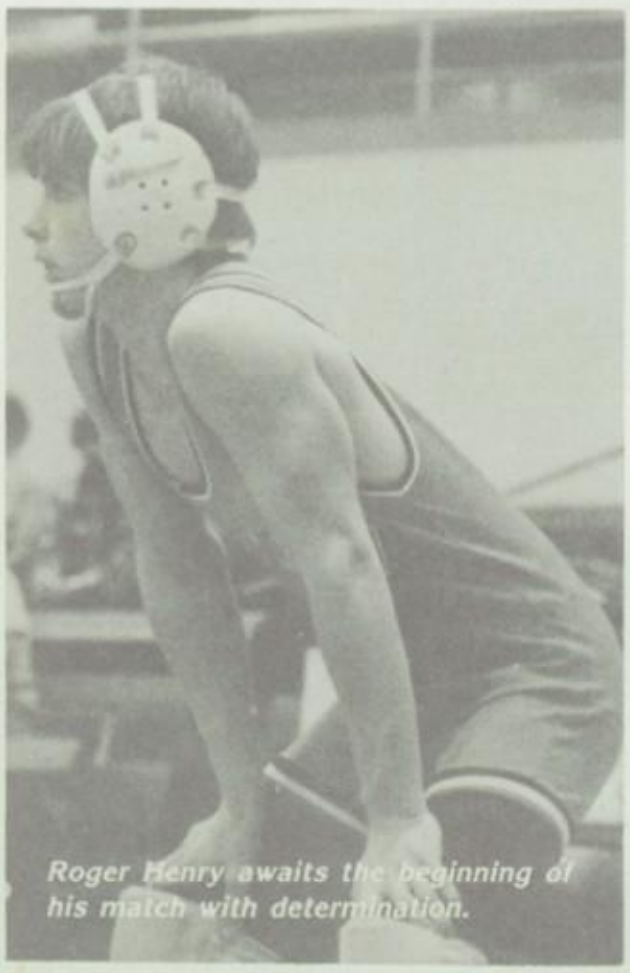
Dan Kellerman tore some cartilage in his knee in a wrestling match this season, which caused him to miss several others.

Alan Hermreck and Jim Mersman compete against each other at the Red and White match.

Junior Varsity Wrestling

Cliff Feuerborn prepares to take his starting position for the upcoming match.





Roger Henry awaits the beginning of his match with determination.

WRESTLER'S PYRAMID TOP: Tim Weingartener, Jim Scobee, and Ron Platt. SECOND ROW: Jim Mersman, Mike Ray, and Mick Blaufuss. THIRD ROW: Jay Riley, Doug Henry, Roger Henry, and Rob Miller. BOTTOM ROW: Cliff Feuerborn, Lonnie Reed, Jeff Wiggians, Lee Wilper, and Brian Hastert.

Wrestling is an individual sport

Wrestling is ... "probably the most competitive sport there is, because when you are on the mat you are on your own and you don't have other team members helping you." (Jeff Reesor, '81)

The junior varsity wrestling squad had 15 members, who were coached mainly by Coach Suderman. His was the one familiar face for the returning wrestlers. This was the second year he held the position of assistant coach at Garnett.

Due to sickness or to injuries, some of the junior varsity squad had the opportunity to wrestle on the varsity squad at various meets.

Coach Suderman considers wrestling a beneficial sport. "Wrestling is so much an individual sport. In wrestling you are responsible for your outcome. I believe it takes a certain type of individual person to compete individually, be loose by himself, and win by himself." (Glenn Suderman, assistant coach)

Coach Suderman intently observes the match as Jim Scobee watches as the clock ticks down.

Varsity Boys Basketball

Bulldogs, hit 'em with a good shot

"Basket, basket, we want two," and the boys varsity basketball team responded with the first Pioneer League championship ever won by Garnett in the boys division. They also won their first nine games before losing to Baldwin, 30-38, at the Baldwin Tournament in second round where they took fourth place.

With a big win over Paola, 60-70, who was picked to win first in the league, the Bulldogs started the year off on the right foot. Coach Mike Casteel stated after the game, "This was an important win because we learned we could win." Garnett was picked to finish third in the Pioneer League following Paola and Osawatomie. The Bulldogs proved these statistics to be wrong by beating Paola twice in league play and losing only once to Osawatomie by one point in their second outing.

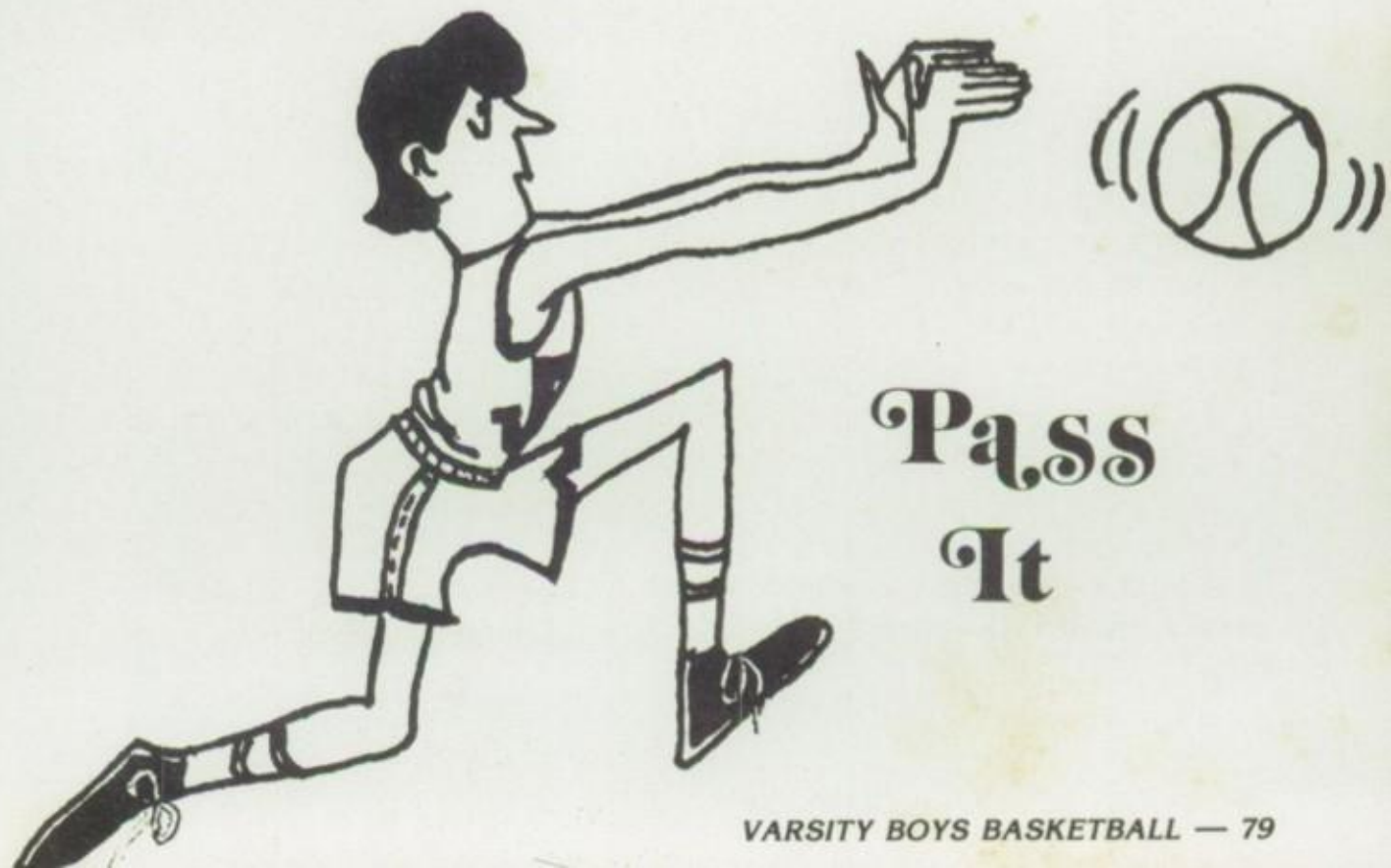
The varsity squad consisted of juniors and seniors. Darren Cramer, senior, led the league in scoring after sixteen games with a 17.0 average and was fourth in the rebounding department with a 9.5 average. John Thorp, senior, was eighth in scoring with a 10.4 average and eleventh in rebounding with a 9.0 average.

The Bulldogs grew tired of losing and anxious to win as proven by their 13-4 record which was vastly improved from their 4-16 record posted last year. Ed Cox summed it up when he said, "It feels good to win."

Gary and [illegible] set up an inbounds play.

BOY'S VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: FIRST ROW: Gary Sobba, Tom Wolken, Ed Cox, Chuck Holloran, Brad Hastert, and Rod Adkinson. SECOND ROW: Mike Casteel, head coach; Dan Highberger, Darren Cramer, John Thorp, Gus Wolken and Jim Kuhn, assistant coach.

Darren Cramer shows his aggressiveness as he goes in for a lay-up against three DeSoto defenders.



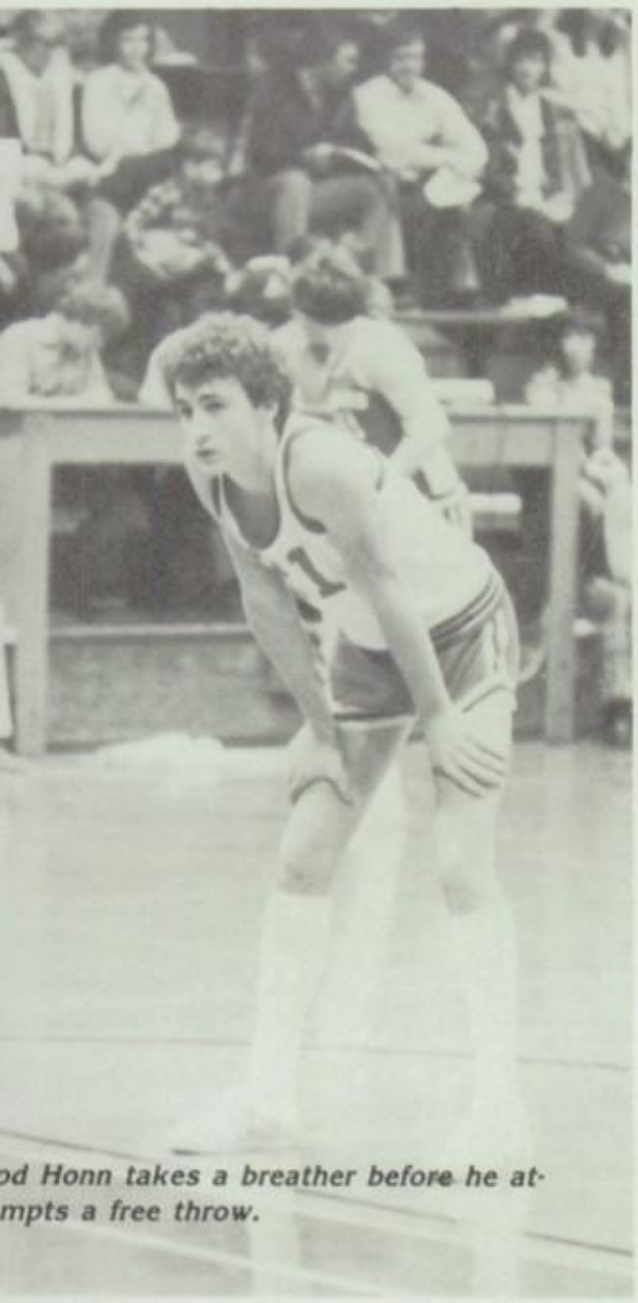
Gary Sobba and Rod Adkinson congratulate each other after a play.

John Thorp gets set for a jump ball at the beginning of the quarter.

Rod Adkinson holds the ball high above his head to keep it away from the Trojan defender.

Gus Wolken puts the finishing touches on a free throw.

Dan, Brad, Chuck, John, and Gus listen carefully as head coach Casteel explains a play.



od Honn takes a breather before he at-
mpts a free throw.

J.V. follows in varsity's footsteps

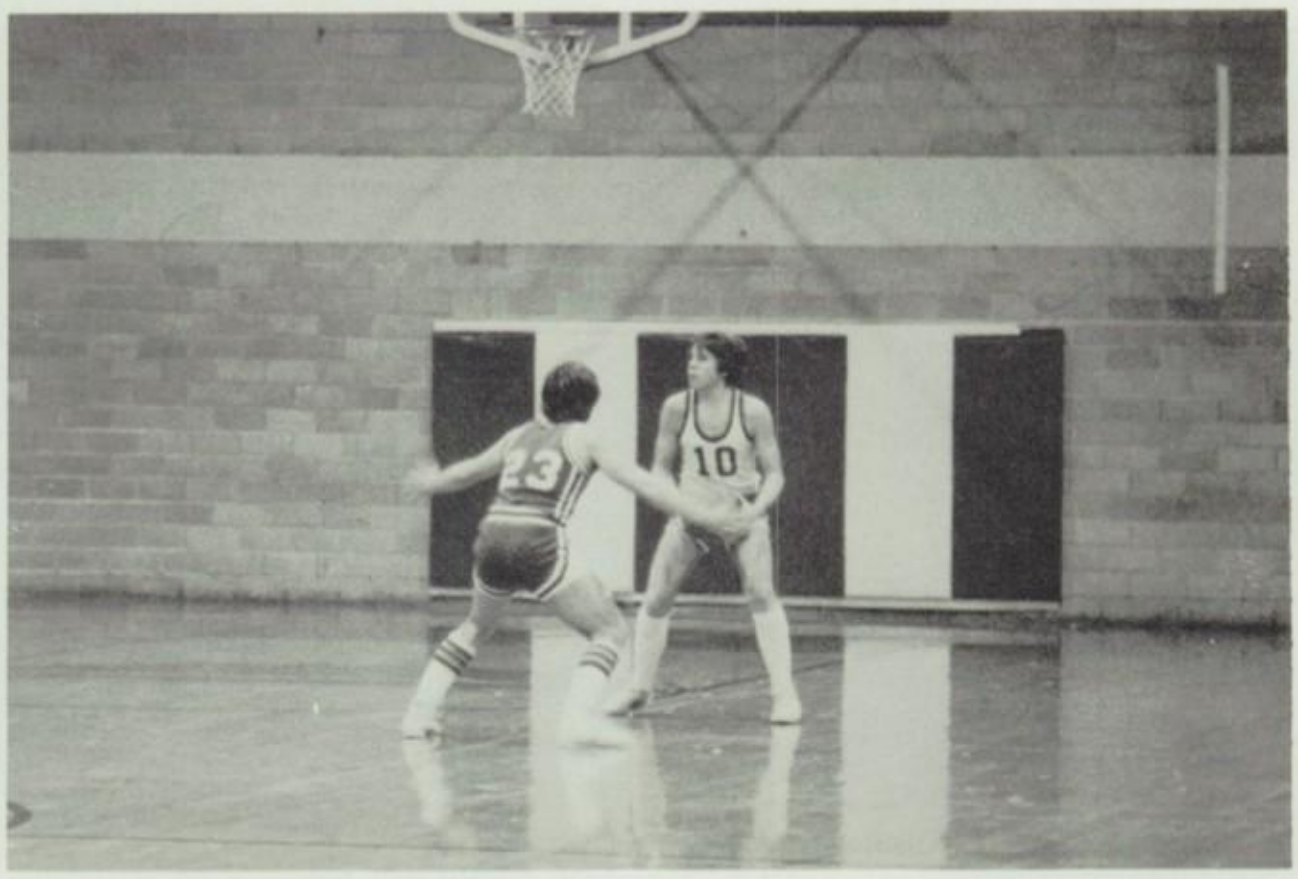
The junior varsity followed in the winning ways of the varsity, posting a 7-3 record overall and a 5-2 record in league play.

The most exciting game the junior varsity played and won was not against a league opponent but against arch-rival Central Heights. The winning bucket was not made until the final second of the game when Rod Honn shot one up from the top of the key to give them a one point victory.

The junior varsity squad consisted of sophomores and juniors because of the six game schedule played by the freshmen. The junior varsity was coached by Jim Kuhn and the freshmen by Armin Landis.

Gordon Wright, sophomore, looks for help from the bench as he is cornered by his opponent.

On tip toes, arm extended and wrist flexed, Richard Stahl has just shot a perfect free throw.



Rod Honn gets ready to pass the ball over his defenders head.

Richard Parks, freshman, waits patiently for someone to pass the ball.

Garnett junior varsity players position themselves for a rebound.

Todd Windsor's attempt to get a jump ball are in vain as his opponent reaches the ball first.

Yea Team

The junior varsity takes a time out to catch their breath while Coach Kuhn points out some weaknesses.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL SQUAD: FIRST ROW: Dave Sobba, Rod Honn, Gordon Wright, Jim Miller, Richard Stahl, and David Leitch. SECOND ROW: Mike Casteel, head coach; Jeff Cox, Glenn Platt, Jeff Wilson, Todd Windsor, and Jim Kuhn, assistant coach.

We've got the ball, so let's go!

"My main goal has always been for a team to jell together. Seeing where we were two years ago, with an 8-11 record to a 16-1 record, so far this year much of that goal has been fulfilled. Most of the reason the team is playing so well is experience. We have several girls who have played and started varsity for two or three years." (Paul Windsor, head girls basketball coach)

Experience surely has helped the girls as this is the second consecutive year they have won the Pioneer League championship. They have also been undefeated in league play for two years prior to the DeSoto game, with a 23-0 record.

They wasted no time in starting their winning streak at the beginning of the year by beating ten of their opponents before losing to Fort Scott, 29-26, at the Louisburg tournament in the first round. This loss placed them fifth in the tournament. Included in their first ten wins was a victory over Santa Fe Trail, 30-33, who had gone to state the last two years. Neither team had a lead of more than four points at any time during the game.

Winning honors for Garnett at the Louisburg tournament were Julie Spreer, and Shannon Stephens, seniors; and Courtney Hermreck, sophomore; who were elected to the all-tournament team.

Coach Windsor looks as though he's going to ask: "What happened?"

This years' girls ,varsity basketball team. FRONT ROW: Loretta Sobba, Julie Spreer, Shannon Stephens, and Connie Lickteig. SECOND ROW: Courtney Hermreck, Gerette Guilfoyle, Ellen Adler, and Lisa Brummel. THIRD ROW: Becky Highberger, Karen Reinier, Terri Wolken, Jeanette Culver, and Donna Poire.

Shannon Stephens and others participate in nightly practices with Coach Windsor.

Girls Varsity Basketball

Lisa Brummel looks ready to do the bump as she and Julie Spreer get set to rebound.

Was that a rocket? No! It's Ellen Adler blasting off to score again for Garnett.

Everybody wonders what Coach Windsor does at practice to get such good results during the game.

It looks like she tried to trip Gerette Guilfoyle as Gerette just pushed on by her.

J.V. improves with experience

The girls freshman basketball team. FIRST ROW: Teresa Gettler, Sandi Jasper, Kathy Miller, Karen Schillig, and Pam Honn. SECOND ROW: Norma Guilfoyle, Debbie Mayes, Margie Rommelfanger, and Donna Mader.

The girls junior varsity basketball team. FRONT ROW: Karen Reinier, Donna Poire, Jeanette Culver, and Becky Highberger. SECOND ROW: Sherri Hawes (manager), Courtney Hermreck, Danea Fuhrman, Georgia Cline, Mary Jo Peterson and Jackie Shellhorn (manager). THIRD ROW: Donna Mader, Norma Guilfoyle, Margie Rommelfanger, Debbie Mayes, and Karen Schillig. FOURTH ROW: Kathy Miller, Sandie Jasper, Pam Honn, and Teresa Gettler.

The junior varsity finally got things going in the second part of the season. The reason for this was the inexperience on the squad. It consisted of only freshmen and sophomores. The freshmen also had to miss four games because a four game freshmen schedule was implemented into the season. Although it took a while, they caught on to how to run the man-to man defense and the offense.

"The main reason I like coaching the junior varsity is that I can watch and see the improvement they have made over a season." (Kerry Ryman, assistant coach) Their record stood at 5-6 in league and 6-8 overall after fourteen games.

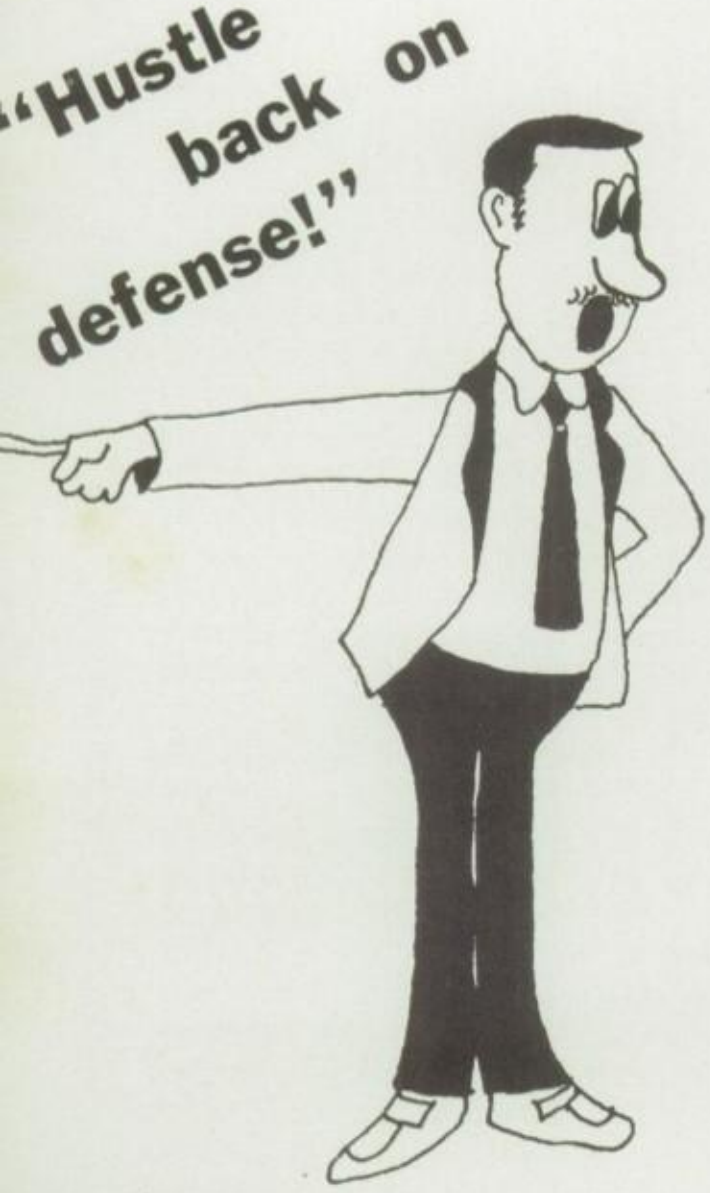
For the first time the freshmen girls got to play a four game schedule of their own and came out with a 1-3 record, beating Burlington in the last game, 17-21. "I was pleased that there were freshmen games, but they were all played at the beginning of the season which was a real disadvantage to our team because of the inexperience, but we improved as shown in the last game." (Kerry Ryman, Coach,) said after the season was completed.

Down the court!

Down the court!

Let's go!

Girls Junior Varsity Basketball



Is Norma Guilfoyle telling Becky Highberger that she picked the wrong time to sit down on the job?

Jeanette Culver tries for a basket as Danea Fuhrman blocks an opposing Trojan.

Coach Ryman looks surprised at what Coach Windsor has told him.

Jeanette Culver begins to make a quick pass to Donna Mader.

Winter Sports Season Records

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	70	Paola	60
Garnett	59	Spring Hill	41
Garnett	59	DeSoto	44
Garnett	61	Louisburg	52
Garnett	61	Osawatomie	46
Garnett	66	Gardner	51
Garnett	64	Lansing	40
* Garnett	53	McLouth	32
* Garnett	53	Baldwin	58
* Garnett	30	Council Grove	38
Garnett	52	Central Heights	50
Garnett	49	Tonganoxie	41
Garnett	52	Paola	45
Garnett	64	DeSoto	46
Garnett	43	Wellsville	59
Garnett	56	Gardner	51
Garnett	34	Osawatomie	35

* Baldwin Tournament
Pioneer League for the first time!
1st in Pioneer League for the first time !!

VARSITY WRESTLING

	WON	LOST
LDD Paola and Osawatomie		2
DD Tonganoxie and Sumner		2
LDD Tonganoxie and DeSoto		2
Lousiburg varsity tournament		2
DD Prairie View and Ft. Scott		2
LDD Lansing and Gardner	1	1
Pioneer league meet (DeSto)		1
DD Prairie View and Louisburg		2
Burlingame varsity tournament	3rd	
Regionals	6th	
Sub-state		
State		

JUNIOR VARSITY WRESTLING

LDD Paola and Osawatomie	Exibition matches
DD Tonganoxie and Summer	Exibition matches
DD Prairie View and Ft. Scott	Exibition matches
DeSoto junior varsity tournament	
LDD Lansing and Gardner	Exibition matches
LDD Prairie View and Louisburg	Exibition matches

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	42	Paola	49
Garnett	35	Spring Hill	28
Garnett	56	DeSoto	50
Garnett	50	Louisburg	55
Garnett	43	Osawatomie	28
Garnett	43	Gardner	36
Garnett	48	Lansing	35
Garnett	54	Central Heights	53
Garnett	45	Tonganoxie	47
Garnett	54	Paola	46
Garnett	58	DeSoto	33
Garnett	41	Wellsville	40
Garnett	54	Gardner	38
Garnett	44	Osawatomie	37

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL

Garnett	30	Spring Hill	54
Garnett	25	Louisburg	50
Garnett	26	Osawatomie	40
Garnett	26	Paola	51
Garnett	39	Burlington	45
Garnett	31	Osawatomie	50
Garnett	47	Central Heights	43

GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	59	Paola	26
Garnett	49	Ottawa	36
Garnett	59	Lansing	42
Garnett	39	Gardner	20
Garnett	50	Tonganoxie	33
Garnett	46	Osawatomie	37
Garnett	36	Santa Fe Trail	33
Garnett	48	DeSoto	27
Garnett	48	Paola	33
Garnett	48	Wellsville	26
* Garnett	26	Fort Scott	29
* Garnett	41	Osawatomie	7
* Garnett	36	Ottawa	26
Garnett	61	Lansing	47
Garnett	51	Gardner	27
Garnett	44	Tonganoxie	36
Garnett	56	Osawatomie	39

* Louisburg Tournament
1st in Pioneer League again!!

GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

Garnett	23	Paola	27
Garnett	32	Ottawa	31
Garnett	24	Lansing	41
Garnett	23	Gardner	21
Garnett	39	Tonganoxie	44
Garnett	31	Osawatomie	14
Garnett	29	Santa Fe Trail	33
Garnett	39	DeSoto	20
Garnett	30	Paola	31
Garnett	20	Wellsville	40
Garnett	26	Lansing	34
Garnett	34	Gardner	11
Garnett	18	Tonganoxie	28
Garnett	41	Osawatomie	16

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL

Garnett	31	Ottawa	35
Garnett	21	Burlingto	17
Garnett	22	Fort Scott	30
Garnett	18	Ottawa	25

We've got spirit, yes we do!!

The 1980-81 cheerleaders were chosen by the students and a special group of coaches and former cheerleaders in the usual way last May. But there were a few changes. For example, this year there were twelve girls chosen for the different squads instead of the traditional eleven. They were chosen in this way to even out the squads. Also the sports each would cheer for were slightly different. Instead of one squad cheering for all boys varsity sports and one cheering for all girls, they will cheer for one boys and one girls varsity sport each.

"I think the evening out of the wrestling squad was a lot better, especially when there are two different matches going on at once and we have to split up." (Kelli Boyles, senior)

As money making projects this year the girls did much of their work during the summer. They made money by helping twice at the go cart races by keeping score. The bake sale at Pence's and car wash at the sale barn was another way to raise money. And they also sold candy bars at school and calenders at the Pizza Hut, during the school year.

This year, cheerleaders who have a big "G" emblem were presented with one at the annual sports banquet instead of having to pay for them. They each had an outfit alike and chose the Homecoming game for the one that they would all cheer at, varsity and junior varsity.

Becky Mader, senior, is yelling her lungs out for the Bulldogs!

CROSS COUNTRY AND WRESTLING SQUAD: (top to bottom) Kelli Boyles, Cindy Blubaugh, Becky Mader and Lynn Singer.

CHEERLEADERS: (top to bottom) GROUP ONE: Lynn Singer, Mary Scheuerman, and Teresa Singer. GROUP TWO: Colleen Hiatt, Cheryl Highberger, Julie Calahan, Stephanie Young, and Brenda Shellhorn. GROUP THREE: Karen Browning, Karen Porter, Angela Miller, and Debbi Boyles. GROUP FOUR: Ricki Brummel, Cindy Blubaugh, Kelli Boyles, Robin Brummel, and Karen Gibson. GROUP FIVE: Marilyn Lizer, Chrissy Wiesner, and Becky Mader.

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL AND BOYS BASKETBALL SQUAD: Karen Gibson, Robin Brummel, Debbi Boyles, and Ricki Brummel.

BOYS BASKETBALL AND GIRLS BASKETBALL SQUAD: (top to bottom) Marilyn Lazer, Angela Miller, Chrissy Wies[illegible]ty Scheuerman.

Everyone abounds with spirit during the Homecoming parade.

J.V. Cheerleaders

Because of the new league ruling made last year in order to save gas, among other things, there was a change between the separation of varsity and freshman sports to varsity and junior varsity. In order to accommodate this, of course, the cheerleaders also changed from a freshman squad to a junior varsity squad.

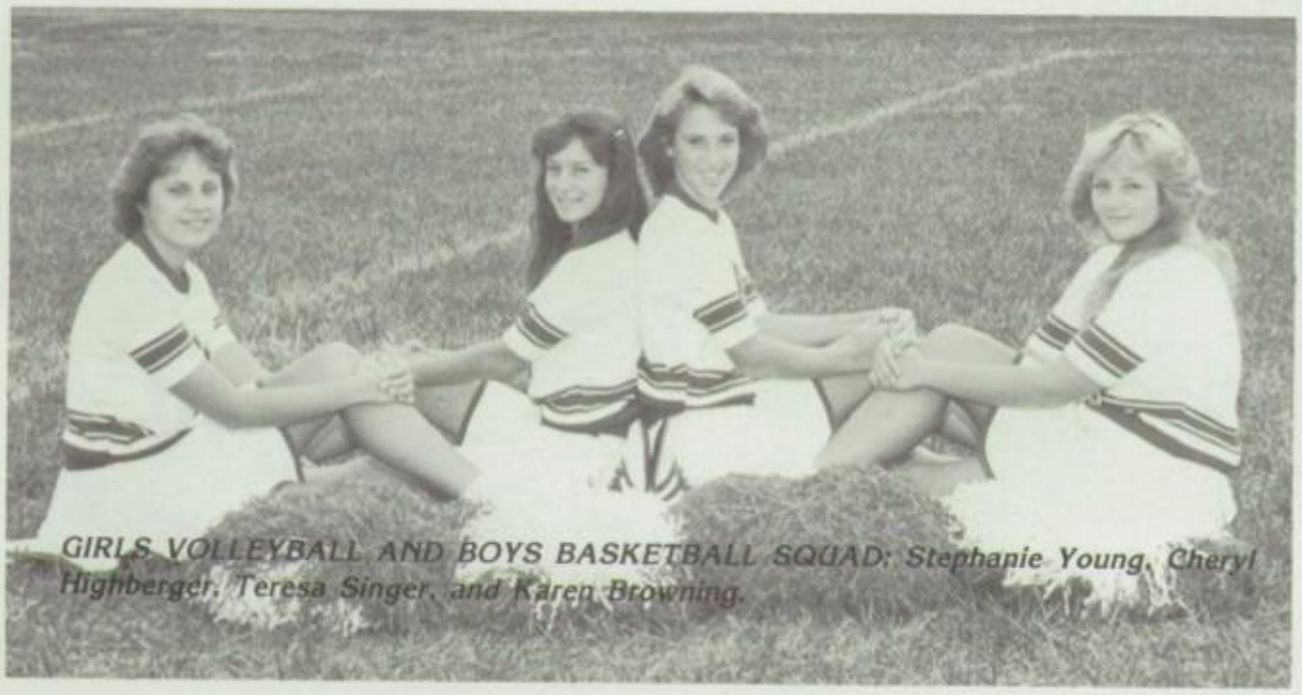
The tryouts were a very highlighted event held at the beginning of the school year as freshman tryouts have always been. The main difference was that tryouts were open to all classes, not just freshmen.

Even so, since no seniors were in junior varsity sports and no senior girls tried out for cheerleaders, no seniors voted.

The new cheerleaders got their first chance during the Homecoming parade by cheering on one of the corners of the square and they never stopped trying to improve all year!

Nervous smiles are shown here on the faces of the J.V. cheerleaders.

BOYS FOOTBALL AND GIRLS BASKETBALL SQUAD: Colleen Hiatt, Julie Callahan, Karen Porter, and Brenda Shellhorn.



GIRLS VOLLEYBALL AND BOYS BASKETBALL SQUAD: Stephanie Young, Cheryl Highberger, Teresa Singer, and Karen Browning.

J.V. Cheerleaders, among other students, listen intently to their leader, Mr. Kent.

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Academics

Changes occur in supervision

This year brought changes in the administration. Mr. James Kent, after being vice-principal for two years, became principal at GHS. As the school year drew near many began to wonder if there would be a vice-principal. In the late summer Mr. John Burke accepted the position. Dr. John Cundy became the superintendent of Unified District 365. Assistant superintendent was filled by Mr. Charles Mansfield.

"Mr. Kent doesn't just sit in his office, he associates with the students, hunts and rides a motorcycle." (Robert Miller, '81) Mr. Kent feels that as a principal he should be visible to the students so they will know him. His main responsibility as principal is supervision of the school, students, and staff. This involves many duties, preparing the school calender, handling discipline problems, and evaluating teachers.

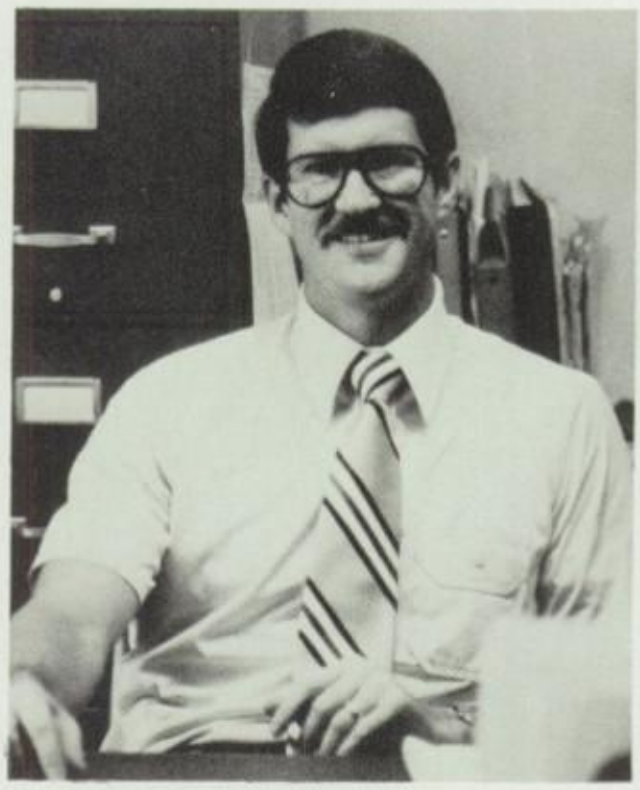
Mr. Burke assists Mr. Kent in his job with the additional duties of ordering test books and other supplies, finding substitute teachers when a teacher is ill, and handling next years enrollment.

The principal and vice-principal would both like to see more school spirit and participation in activities. They hope to bring this about in the years to come.

Superintendent Dr. Cundy's responsibilities and duties cover the general supervision of the school in all aspects. He works closely with the school board in advising them and recommending policies to them. Dr. Cundy was previsously superintendant in Lincoln, Kansas.

The job of assistant superintendent involves supervision of programs such as: special reading and math, and the lunch program. Mr. Mansfield is also the principal of Greeley. This and his other responsibilies keep him very busy.

Mr. Kent, while substituting for Mr. Harris, finds it a good opportunity to discuss with Mark Campbell what some of the students projects are.

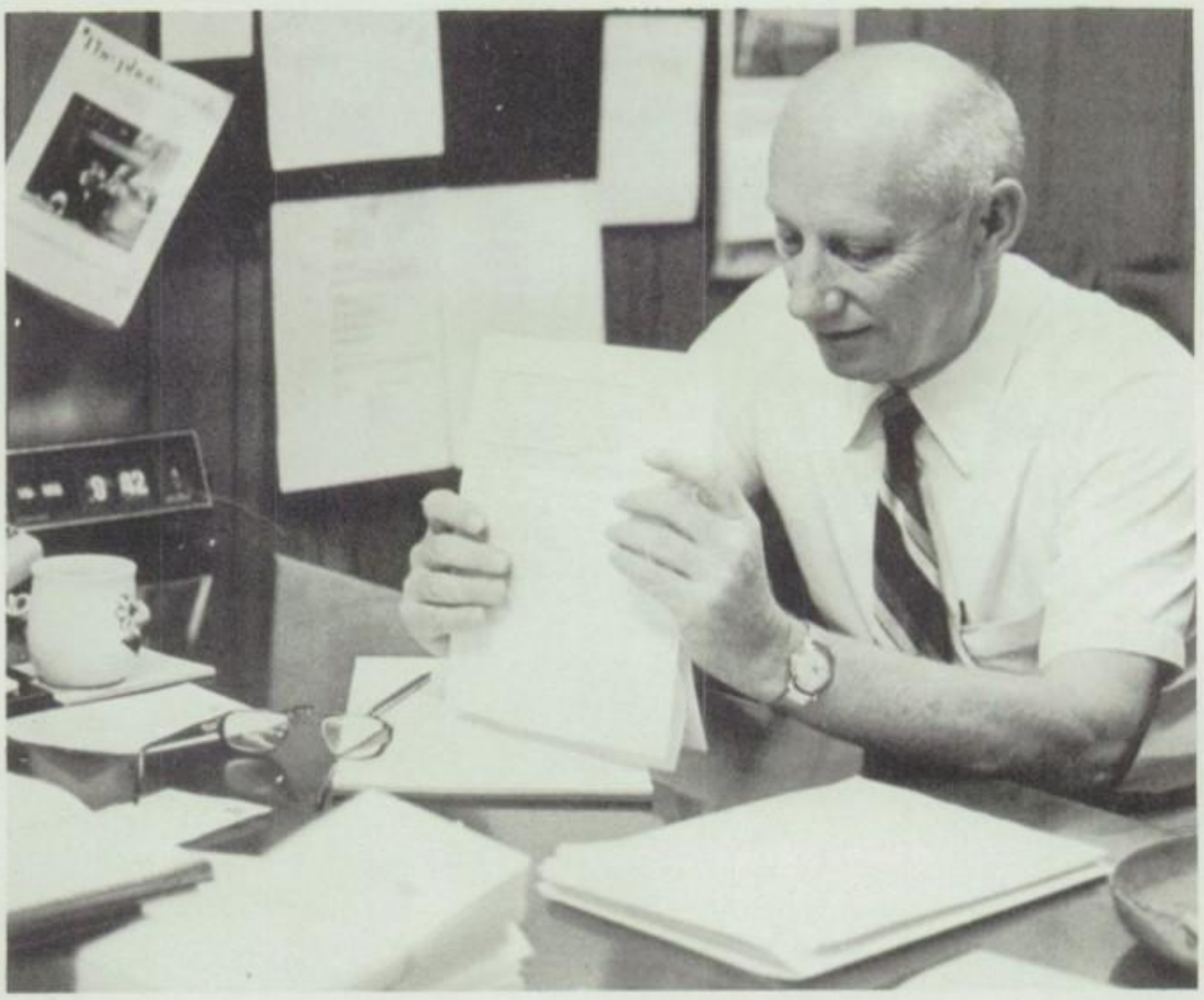


Ready for the day to begin, Mr. Kent waits patiently to give morning announcements.

Mr. James Kent — principal, Mr. John Burke — vice principal, Dr. John Cundy — superintendent, Mr. Charles Mansfield — assistant superintendent.

Mr. Burke is getting things organized for student ID pictures.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS: FRONT ROW: Jere White, Janice Hodgson, and Glen Caldwell. BACK ROW: Gene Highberger, president. Not Pictured: Edna Davis, Elvin Prather, Clyde Parks, and Carol Wittman.



Mr. Burke takes time out to get a look at the vo. ag. department.

Superintendent Dr. John Cundy looks through some of the forms relating to his responsibilities.

Mr. Mansfield receives one of the many phone calls of the day.

Mary Rickabaugh, Donna Roberts, and Shirley Gibson look up from a busy day in the office.

Behind scenes working hard

Good Morning. These are the morning announcements. This meal is being prepared by the cooks of GHS. During the summer, all of the cooks attend a 36 hour workshop. They also attend workshops throughout the school year. They are all certified.

The cooks feed about 693 people a day. It takes 140 pounds of hamburger to feed everyone when hamburger is served. It takes 52 pounds of flour to make hamburger buns. The cooks like working with kids, they feel that they can relate and understand kids better because they work around them. "We have a lot of fun." (Doris Null, cook)

Another group of people that work hard are the janitors. The janitors work extra hours for ballgames, plays etc. It is a state law that any time the school building is open, a custodian has to be in the building. "I enjoy working with younger adults." (Chris Bowen, head janitor)

"That's just what I've always wanted to be . . . ," is how Shirley Gibson describes her job as a secretary. She is one of the three secretaries who are very busy recording grades, checking attendance, etc.

The bus drivers spend a lot of time doing their jobs also. There are 22 regular drivers and 766 children who are riding the bus this year.

Some of the bus drivers pose in front of a bus at the bus barn.

GHS students chow down on the meal that the cooks prepare daily.

T.M. (Spike) Phillips empties Mrs. Miller's overflowing trashcan.

Chris Bowen, back, T.M. Phillips, middle, and Roy Lutz, front, take time out of their busy day for this picture.

GHS COOKS: FRONT ROW: Illena Miller, Carol Richardson, Martha Edgecomb, Maxine Ireland, and Ann Loewe. BACK ROW: Lola Thornton and Doris Null.

Students jobs are at school

Don Helms and Terry Fagg help the janitors for an after school job. They work two hours each night, Monday through Friday. Mrs. Cobbs helped them find their jobs through the CETA (Comprehensive Employment and Training Act). Some of their usual duties include sweeping the workshop, vacuuming rugs and mobil units, and picking up towels. They enjoy their jobs.

Don Helms sweeps the hall as Terry Fagg supervises.

Mr. Kellstadt and Patti Longhofer discuss current affairs.

Mrs. Phyllis Cobbs — B.A., M.S., counselor, sponsor of National Honor Society; Mr. Kenny Kellstadt — B.S., workstudy, AV, sponsor of student council and Hi-Y; Mrs. Marilyn Shelley — librarian.

Mrs. Cobbs has definitely been up to something.

Sandra Spencer builds her body in the weight room.

Mrs. Shelley spends many hours looking up information for students.

The fourth hour girls P.E. class prepares to play some serious soccer.

Mrs. Donna Kimmell — B.S., girls P.E., I, II and advanced, coach of girls' track and volleyball, Mr. Ray Meyer — B.S., M.S., graduate I, II hours, boys' P.E. and advanced.

Fourth hour P.E. girls battle each other in soccer.

Better minds make better school

What is a special person?

"I think everyone is a special person; no two people are the same. Everyone has different talents, feelings and ambitions, so that makes everyone special." (Phyllis Cobbs, counselor)

"A special person is dependable, curious, willing to work for what they want, and they have foresight." (Marilyn Shelley, librarian)

"... is one who does for others and asks nothing in return." (Kenny Kellstadt, A.V., and work study)

GHS has three people who fill all the requirements. These people handle what are referred to as the special services in our school.

Phyllis Cobbs, an experienced counselor of ten years, has a job which deals in helping people with problems concerning their family, friends, academics, and their future.

"I find my job challenging, but also rewarding. It is gratifying to see young people find the right career fields and also to see them work through their personal concerns." (Mrs. Cobbs)

Mrs. Shelley, the new librarian at GHS, has a B.S.E. and a M.L. from Emporia State, and is qualified for being an elementary, secondary, academic, and public librarian.

"I wouldn't be able to get my work done without my aids; they've been very helpful." (Mrs. Shelley)

This year she and her aids recatalogued the library, updated books, increased the reference section and the usefulness of the vertical file. They were also involved with the Inter-Library Loan Service, which enabled teachers and students to borrow books from another library.

Kenny Kellstadt is in charge of the audio visual and work study. In A.V., the students distribute equipment to teachers and operate it for those who desire their services.

"They learn to use sophisticated technology in the area of video production." (Mr. Kellstadt)

The work study program is designed to give seniors up to two hours a day to participate in a job which they feel might benefit them at some point in their lives.

Mr. Ray Meyer and Mrs. Donna Kimmel are in charge of the physical education department at GHS.

This year for the first time, instead of study hall, girls' and boys' P.E. classes participated in weight training. According to the teachers and to the majority of the students, this program has been interesting and has worked really well.

"Weight training is more interesting than study hall; you get more out of it." (Randy McDaniel, '83)

"Its better than sitting around in study hall and getting fat." (Ricki Brummel, '83)

"The best part about weight training is being in there when the girls have P.E.. (Rod Honn, '83)

"I feel like its really beneficial." (Donna Kimmel, P.E.)

In addition to the weight training the different P.E. classes were involved in: golfing, bowling, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, basketball, and track.

The students also tried their skills in gymnastics, tumbling, juggling, jump roping, and folk dancing along with several minor sports, including: table tennis, box hockey, shuffleboard, and badminton.

Mr. Meyer, with 32 years of experience at GHS, enjoys his job. "I've had a lot of great kids go through the school here; students, athletes, and otherwise."

Randy McDaniel, Dennis Erhart and Claude Shinkle wait for the volleyball to come down.

Add to your knowledge in math class

"In our world most things are basically mathematically inclined." (Kerry Ryman, math) Mrs. Peggy Tholen, mathematic department chairman, and Mr. Ryman agree math is useful to all, in everyday life.

Students graduating from GHS are required to have at least one math credit. Most enroll in a math course their freshman year, and obtain the credit then. However, this year more students took advanced math courses: Algebra II, geometry, and advanced math. Some plan to use their math knowledge in their career. Occupations relating to math, range from data analyst to engineering. "Since computers are so techinical, advanced math will help in operating them." (Linda Chitwood, '81)

Mrs. Tholen- B.S. from Emporia State Univ. She sponsors Kayettes. Mr. Ryman- B.S. and a M.S. both from Pittsburg State Univ. sponsors sophomore class and coaches junior varsity football, assistant coach of varsity football and girls basketball. Mr. Benton- B.S. from Emporia State Univ, and athletic director. Mr. Bauck- B.S. and a business masters in education from Emporia State Univ., sponsors Hi-Ya Mrs. Lewis- B.S. and M.S. from Emporia State Univ.

Mrs. Peggy Tholen — math, Mr. Kerry Ryman — math.

Mrs. Tolen's Alegbra I students diligently working on their assignment.

Mr. Ryman works on preparing a test for geometry students to prove their knowledge.

Students prepare for future by taking business courses

This years business courses are taught by Mr. Melvin Bauck, Mr. John Benton, and Mrs. Carolyn Lewis. These courses consist of Typing I and II, shorthand, accounting, personal record keeping, general business, and business law. The courses benefit students in different ways. Some business courses help the student personally; others are college preparatory. In recent years, all the business teachers agree that enrollment in their classes has increased substantially. Typing is one of the courses which is useful and practical. It helps a student with personal tasks, in a business, and in jobs as an introduction into a higher job. Typing also serves as a better form of communication for those of us whose writing is often less than legible. "Business classes provide more job opportunities in business. We are all consumers and need to know how to function in the business world." (Carolyn Lewis, business) Students taking business courses will find them helpful in their future careers.

Mrs. Tholen explains the fundamentals of Alegbra I while working a problem on the board.

Lori Brownrigg finds Typing I confusing, but Shannon Stephens gets a "kick" out of it.

Mr. Benton is performing his daily task of checking assignments.

Eric Brummel gives total concentration to pounding the basics of personal record keeping into his head.

Mr. Bauck gives his aid to Larry Helms to help him improve his typing ability in typing business letters and post cards.

Mrs. Lewis demonstrates the methods of writing shorthand by showing her students an example on the blackboard.

Mr. John Benton — business, Mr. Melvin Bauck — typing, Mrs. Carolyn Lewis — business and business math.

Learn what makes you tick

"I like learning about the ways mankind affects the environment and vice versa." Tereasa AdKinson, '82) Students do just that by taking lab science. The class observes nature, different habitats, and the surrounding evironments by book work, labs, and taking field trips.

Astronomy seems to be one of the most liked science areas. This year the television production "Cosmos," a show dealing with many aspects of space, was video taped for science students to view.

Biology and Biology II (anatomy and physiology) are the sciences of physical life or living matter in all forms. Students study the make-up of plants and animals first hand by microscopic observation and dissection. The skeleton system is found to interest most students. "I find science fascinating; you learn about what makes you tick." (Marilyn Lizer, '82)

Two of the more complicated sciences include chemistry and physics classes. Chemistry deals with atoms, molecules, and compounds, their makeup and the chemical reaction that occurs. Physics includes the study of motion, light, sound, forces, and much more. Actually physics is all the natural laws and how they happen. "Science fits in with life and the things that happen every day. It points out things you don't normally notice." (Jeff Leavitt, '83)

Linda Likes and Debbie Hermreck, lab science partners, work at forming different layers of sand materials.

Anatomy and physiology students, Ed Cox and Ellen Adler, remain calm while being tested on the nervous system.

Mrs. Ethel Rugg, lab science and biology, she has received her bachelor and master degrees in science at Northwestern State College and Emporia State Universities. Paul Windsor, lab science, chemistry, and physics, he received bachelor of science at KU. He is head coach girls basketball and boys track. Terry Kimmel, biology and anatomy and physiology, he coaches junior high basketball.

Preparing to weigh out the chemicals, Gary Sobba double checks the scales.

Lab partners, Brenda Weiss and Howard Williams, work on a genetics lab to test the inheritance of dominant and recessive traits.

Mary Ann Wilper points out the results of the completed experiment.

Looking through the microscope Luella Yoder observes bacteria.

Future discoveries lie in the minds and hands of these young scientists.

Biology students work on finding some results of blood tests.

Students learn leadership

The students and teachers in the industrial arts and fine arts classes are keeping busy this year. These classes build and paint props for school plays and backdrops for dances, attend workshops, contests, and exhibits.

Lois Bredehoft teaches art. She graduated from Pittsburg State University with a bachelor of science degree in art education. She sponsors Art Club and Kayettes.

"The freshmen are the fastest drawers in the West." This is how Ms. Bredehoft describes her freshmen art students. She really enjoys all her classes and says the students seem more enthusiastic this year.

This year the art room has the old mechanical drawing desks; these desks provide more room for the students' drawing instruments.

In the back of the art room there is a kiln. The kiln is used to bake clay projects after the students have completed them. Some of the art students seemed to have thought the kiln was a pizza oven and asked Ms. Bredehoft if they could bring pizzas to bake in the kiln. However, the oven in the back of art room is for baking clay, not pizzas.

Two of the more outstanding art students are Juanita Morgan and Chris Handy. Juanita does very nice drawings and has even had some of her work on exhibit at the Kansas State Bank. Chris has done some very nice paintings, according to Ms. Bredehoft.

The art students are planning an art exhibit toward the end of this school year.

Jerry Howarter graduated from Emporia State University with a bachelor of science degree in industrial education and a master of science degree. He is the cross country coach and the woodworking teacher.

The woodworking students study basic woodworking, and work with hand tools and machines. They are beginning to work more with metric measurements and wood finishing procedures.

This year the woodworking shop got some new vats for soaking green wood so the wood won't crack when it is dried.

Sam Harris graduated from Kansas State University with a bachelor of science degree in vocational agriculture. He teaches Vo-Ag and sponsors FFA.

Many areas are covered in the Vo-Ag classes such as Ag mechanics and basic skills of farming. These skills are needed to become established in farming or agricultural related occupations or to prepare for college or Vo-Tech school. The students learn leadership skills and citizenship that can be used in their everyday lives regardless of their occupations.

Ms. Lois Bredehoft

Mr. Sam Harris

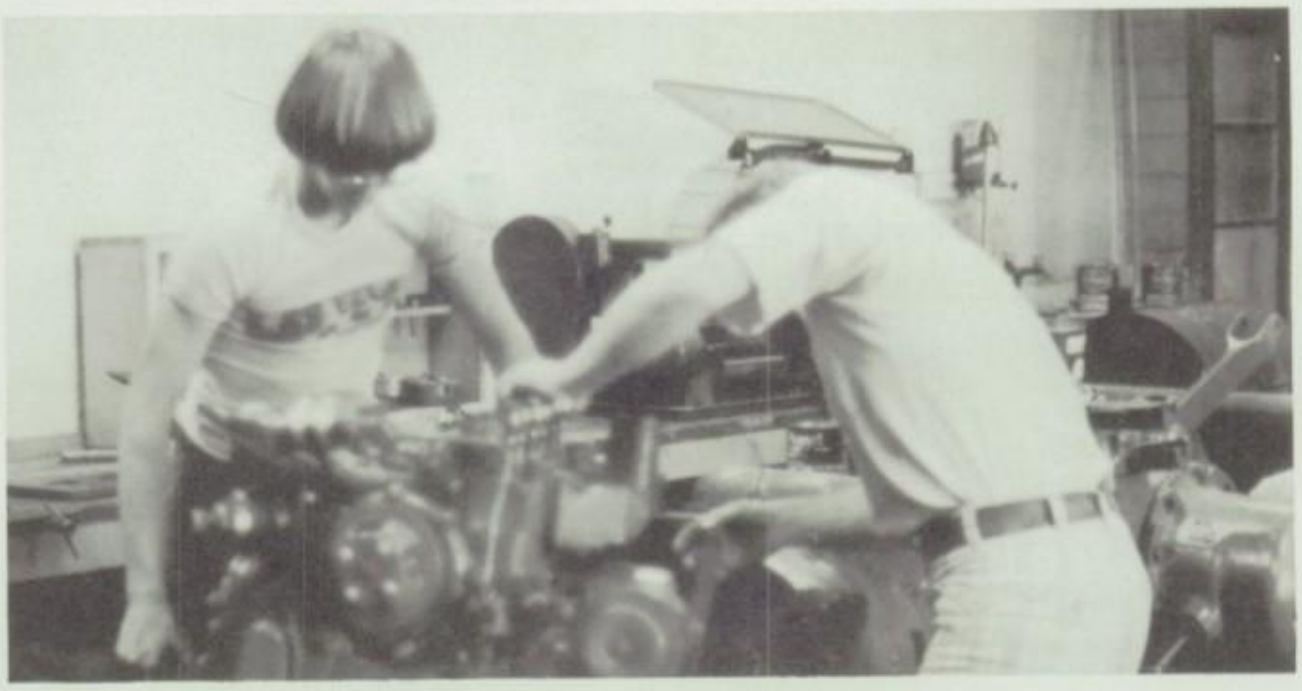
Mr. Jerry Howarter

The students in the shop perform many different operations.

Tim Colvin takes time from his work to listen to another one of Terry Smith's many tales, as they make musical sets.

Chris Handy dreams of how his art project will look when it is finished and has been fired in the kiln.

Joe Fritz, center, was awarded Outstanding Industrial Arts Student at Emporia State University. Jerry Howarter, Industrial Arts instructor is shown at left. The man presenting the awards is shown at right.



Todd Adams and Paul Varsaw, student teacher, assemble the tractor in Vo-Ag shop.

Carol Ransier concentrates on her art drawing.

Rod Adkinson and Mr. Harris diligently work on a trailer base.

Classes with work and fun combined

"Home Economics is a good experience for everyone because we all had to cook or sew something during the year. Any person who takes Home Ec will be glad that he or she did." (Becky Highberger, '83)

With the new addition of Bernina sewing machines, reference books and new students, the Home Ec department has had a very busy year.

Speakers who visited the Home Ec department this year included Mrs. Laurence who talked on birth control, Dr. Wiggans - care of teeth, Donna Broce - care of hair, Clara Rockers - fall and winter styles and materials, Becky Boyles - grooming, Mrs. Cobbs - personality, Kristie Hobery - hair style, and many others.

The enrollment of boys is on the uprize. Instead of having maybe two or three boys in a whole class of girls there is now one boy to every four girls in a classroom.

"I think more boys should take Home Ec because it is really a learning experience." (Jere Patterson, '83)

This year instead of cooking with the English system the cooking girls used metrics. They also took field trips to the locker plant and to grocery stores.

The sewing girls also had a very busy year. They had units on good grooming, personality, and relationships. The boys sewed seat covers, pillows and vests. The girls made skirts or slacks for their first project and then moved up to three piece suits and formals.

Anyone planning on taking Home Ec has to be prepared to work and have fun at the same time. Home Ec isn't an easy class. It would help anyone with their future whether you are a housewife or a bachelor.

Mrs. Mary Anderson teaches sewing to Home Economics I and II, and units of advanced clothing, child care, and family living for junior and senior classes. She obtained her bachelor of science from Pittsburg State University and graduate honors from Kansas and Emporia State Universities. Mrs. Jayne Miller teaches units of international foods, bakery and cake decorating, interior decorating, along with Home Ec I and II cooking basics. She received her bachelor of science at Kansas State University.

Several boys now include Home Ec in their class schedule. Richard Stahl sews away.

Margie Wiederholt, freshman, tries her hand at muffin making.

Mrs. Anderson, Home Ec teacher, helps Diane Graybill with folding her material.

Karen Porter gives her undivided attention to pressing her garment.

Pictured below: Karen Reiner is putting the finishing touches on a jar of jelly her class made.

Home Ec I bravely samples the fruit dishes that they had prepared.

Mr. Burke, vice-principal, shows off his cooking talent. Mrs. Miller can't believe her eyes.

Donna enjoys the many hassles of producing a garment.

Band produces harmonious tunes

School commenced August 22, but the Garnett High School marching band and flag corps began practicing for the Anderson County Fair parade, August 1. They initiated new members and freshman into corps style marching. The marching band and flag corps entertained audiences at four home football games and participated in the Kansas University band day at Lawrence. There were over fifty bands that marched the two mile route through the downtown streets of Lawrence. They then performed between halves during the game that afternoon.

Melanie Upshaw served as drum majorette for the duration of marching season. She attended a camp this summer in Salina to learn techniques in directing and other formalities required of a drum majorette.

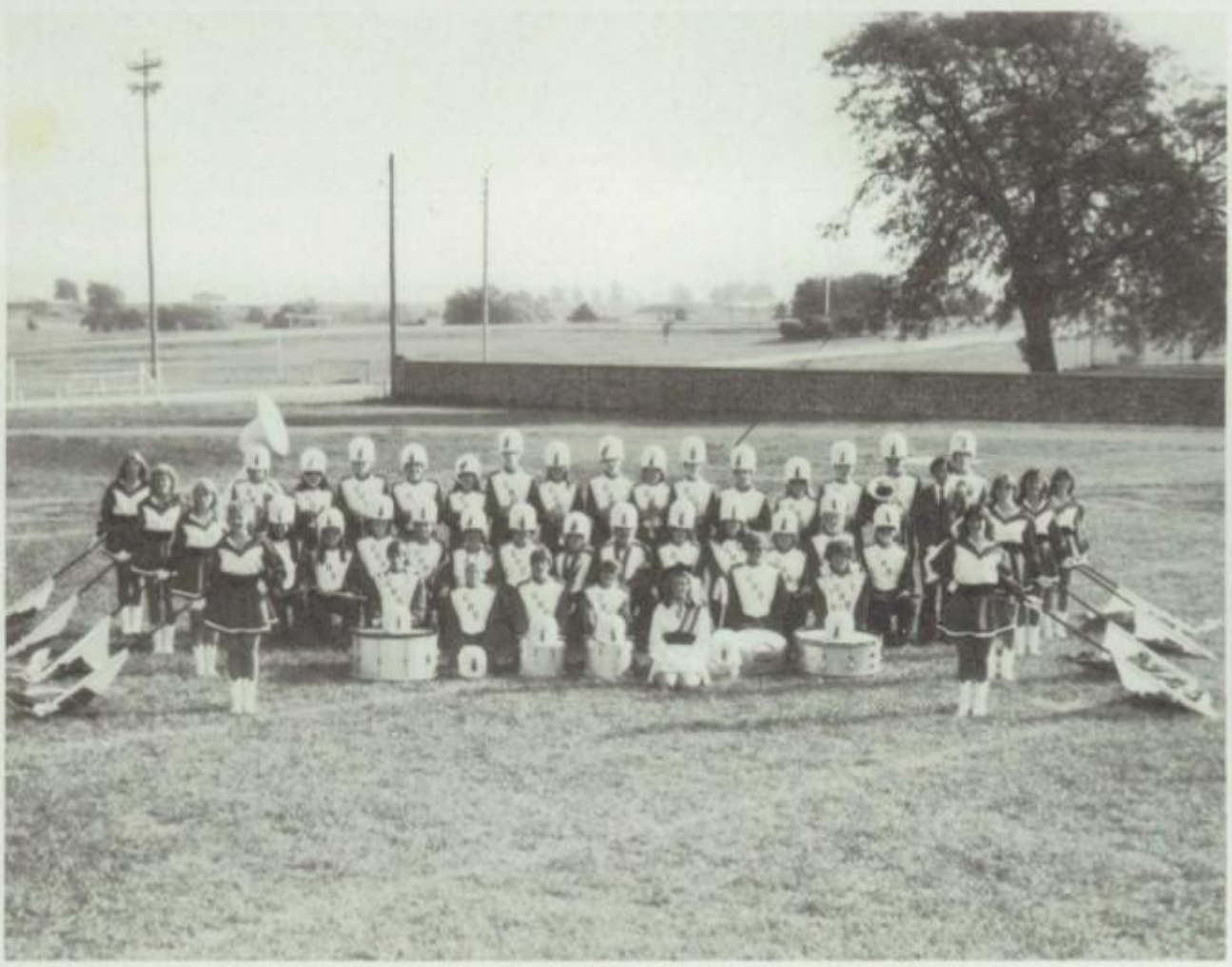
Debbie Penson served as flag corps captain and Jackie Shellhorn as lieutenant. Debbie attended camp at Salina and learned some new routines which she taught to the other members and they then performed them at pre-game and half-time shows. They used miniature flags and streamers in some of their routines. They also presented a half-time show at a girl's basketball game. New uniforms were purchased which added a flash of silver to the band.

Mr. Weidner split the teaching responsibilities with Mr. Cruz. Both taught at Irving and the Garnett High Schools during the year.

Eight band members were selected to play in District band: Melanie Upshaw and Debbie Penson, flutes; Michelle Weingartner and Lori Martz, clarinets; JoAnn Morgan, alto saxophone; Michon Weingartner, base; Donna Feuerborn, trombone; Tim Milius, trumpet; and Mike Hammon, drum alternate. Donna also was selected to District jazz band.

Several auxillary groups come from the concert band. The jazz band is a select group for which band members are chosen. Thirty-two musicians performed at eight home basketball games during the year.

"This year we are trying to establish the band as a viable unit and I demand the best from them, which is why I have chosen more difficult music this year." (Chris Cruz, band director)



FLAG CORPS MEMBERS: Pam Windsor, Tami Welsh, Shari Dikes, Deb Penson, Jackie Shellhorn, Barbara Mains, and Sherri Hawes. BAND MEMBERS: Melanie Upshaw, drum majorette; FIRST ROW: Carl Rubick, Scott Morgan, Mike Hammon, Jim Scobee, Harry Funk, and Kelly Modlin. SECOND ROW: Ann Mader, Sally Cundy, Danea Fuhrman, JoAnn Morgan, Toni Falls, Shelly Kilet, Sue Hill, Ed Winfrey, Jill Fooshee, LeAnn Morrison, Shirley Hill, Lorie Martz, Rose Mary O'Malley, and Chris Cruz, director. THIRD ROW: Michon Weingartner, Teresa Massey, Paul Bures, Joe O'Malley, Donna Feuerborn, Garrett Callow, Betsy Mains, Doug Truhe, Brenda Shellhorn, Ed Dennison, Larry Brand, and Jeff Buckley.

Tim Weingartner plays his sax as he marches at a football game.

Jazz Band

Pep Band

FLAG CORPS: BOTTOM TO TOP: Jodi Buzzard, Barbara Mains, Deb Penson, Jackie Shellhorn, Sherri Hawes, Shari Dykes, Tammy Welsh, and Pam Windsor.

Melanie Upshaw, drum majorette, marches in front of the band at KU band day.

Mr. Cruz, band director, has a bachelor degree from Pittsburg State University.

Donna Feuerborn demonstrates her talent with the trombone.

Chris Cruz, director, plays some tunes on the trumpet.

JAZZ BAND: FIRST ROW: JoAnn Morgan, Melanie Upshaw, and Michelle Weingartner. SECOND ROW: Teresa Massey, Donna Feuerborn, Paul Burres, Michon Weingartner, Mike Hammon, Ed Dennison, Betsy Mains, Doug Truhe, Garret Callow, Tim Milius, and Carla Hammon.

PEP BAND: FIRST ROW: Joe O'Malley, Paul Burris, Donna Feuerborn, and Chris Cruz, director. SECOND ROW: Melanie Upshaw, JoAnn Morgan, Toni Falls, Barbara Mains, Danea Fuhrman, Ann Mader (behind Mr. Cruz) Pat McCullough, Lori Martz, and Rose Mary O'Malley; THIRD ROW: Ed Winfrey, Sue Hill, and Shelly Kilet. FOURTH ROW: Judy Mowat (graduate), Garrett Callow, David Hulett, Doug Truhe, Brenda Shellhorn, Terry Wittman (not a member), Carla Hammon, Betsy Mains, and Mary Gamache. FIFTH ROW: Tim Milius, Jeff Buckley, LeAnn Morrison, and Shirley Hill. SIXTH ROW: Carl Rubick, Scott Morgan, Mike Hammon, John Helms (graduate), Jill Fooshee, and Ed Dennison.

Mi, a name, I call myself !

"Choir students work continually to give their school a good name, and it shows through their accomplishments; choir develops your voice and your overall individual character." (Marilyn Lizer, '82)

Choir is made up of many individuals who work together as a group to sing in harmony. A choir is only as good as its weakest member.

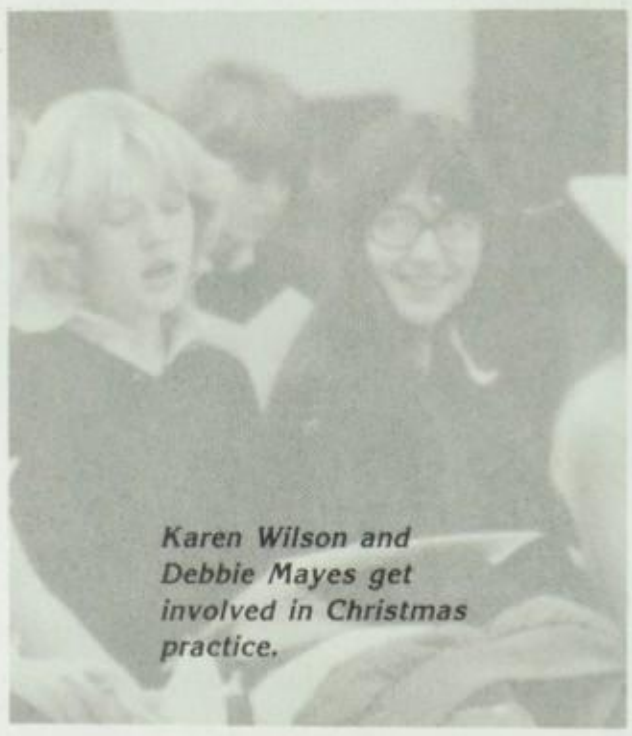
Jr. Varsity and Varsity choir together have 98 students, making them the two biggest classes in high school. This year Garnett was also represented well in both district and state choirs. Alternate state choir members were Larry Helms, Mary Mayes, and Mary Dougherty. State choir members were Roger Henry, Jim Miller and Harry Funk. Teresa Massey also was a member of the state choir and at tryouts she made the only perfect score.

The choir has traveled to many places in Kansas to sing such as; Gardner, Coffeyville, Ottawa, and Emporia, and many other civic clubs in the area. Generation singers generally go to many of the places that the choir does. This year the Generation Singers also participated in the Gardner Invitational for small ensembles.

"I like to see and hear the improvement of voices and I like working with young people; so, music as a profession, was an easy choice. (Paul Massey, choir director)

THE GENERATION SINGERS: AT THE PIANO: Mr. Massey, director; FIRST RISER: Raymond Arnett, Teresa Massey, Harry Funk, Shirley Hill, Roger Henry, and Marilyn Lizer. MIDDLE RISER: Scott Fagg, Mary Dougherty, Jeff Wilson, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Jim Miller, and Kelli Boyles. THIRD RISER: Larry Helms, Mary Mayes, Doug Henry, and Debbie Mayes.

FRESHMEN MIXED ENSEMBLE: FRONT ROW: Anita Yeager, Rhonda Young, Keren Porter, Teresa Singer, Julie Callahan, Debbie Morey, Debbie Mayes, and Donna Mader. BACK ROW: Kendall Catt, Ron Platt, Larry Massey, Kenny Frank, Rodney Setter, Steven Eichman, David Fuhrman, Kevin Sellars, and Kerry Hass.



Karen Wilson and Debbie Mayes get involved in Christmas practice.

Barbie Frank and Kelly Young dutifully practice in choir.

Freshman Choir

Varsity Choir

FRESHMAN CHOIR: AT PIANO: Bea Sack. FRONT ROW: Mr. Massey, director; Pam Honn, Leann Graybill, Anita Yeager, Sandie Jasper, Leslea Rockers, Tracy Lytle, Karen Schillig, Cheryl Highberger, Diane Sheern, Susan Kite, and Judy White. MIDDLE ROW: Karen Porter, Terri Wittman, Rhonda Young, Teresa Singer, Debbie Mayes, Debbie Morey, Gladys Hill, Donna Mader, Jill Fooshee, Diane Graybill, and Julie Callahan. BACK ROW: Scott Davison, Kendal Catt, Ron Platt, Kelly Moore, Kenny Garner, Larry Massey, Kenny Frank, Eddie Winfrey, Rodney Setter, Steven Eichman, David Fuhrman, Kevin Sellars, and Kerry Hass. NOT PICTURED: Lori Riley and Teresa Gettler.

VARSITY CHOIR: FRONT ROW: Dana Miller, Nancy Miller, Sandra Spencer, Carla Schulte, Debbi Boyles, Jan Yeager, Mary Schuermann, Barb Kellerman, Teresa Massey, Dawn Gaston, Angela Long, Shirley Hill, Mary Dougherty, Marilyn Lizer, Debby Calahan, and Ricki Brummel. MIDDLE ROW: Barbie Frank, Connie Lankard, Chris Katzer, Robin Brummel, Karen Gibson, Diane Hermreck, Debra Kleinsorge, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Danea Fuhrman, Lori Martz, Karen Wilson, Lori Dorl, Ann Mader, Cheri Caldwell, Nadine Riffey, Sherri Hawes, Terry Young, Mary Mayes, and Rita Croan. BACK ROW: Tim Colvin, Greg Gwin, Mike Hammon, Clay Reppert, Doug Henry, Jeff Reeser, Bryan Hastert, Larry Brand, Garret Callow, Jeff Wilson, Larry Helms, Jim Miller, Raymond Arnett, Scott Fagg, Harry Funk, Roger Henry, and Wendal Catt.

Exalt with Song Our Voices

Paul Massey, director, conducts his classes with eagerness and vitality.

Mary Dougherty, Debbie Mayes, and Kelli Boyles diligently practice their parts in Generation.

STATE CHOIR QUALIFIERS: FRONT ROW: Mary Mayes, Roger Henry, and Teresa Massey. SECOND ROW: Harry Funk and Jim Miller; alternates: Kenny Frank and Larry Helms.

Mr. Paul Massey, choir director, has received a bachelor of arts in music education from Fort Hays Kansas State.

Jim Miller and Roger Henry practice one of many songs in choir.

Mary Dougherty and Marilyn Lizer do their share in choir.

Dena Elliss works on the cover design while Don Mathers checks the layouts on other pages.

Thank-you for 'Reflections'

Making a book, any book, takes time and money. There are many people to thank for the work and dedication that was put into 1981 Bulldog. The first people we would like to thank are Mrs. Studna and the yearbook staff members who worked after school and at home to finish pages so each deadline could be met. A special thanks to Larry Helms for his assistance with the photography department.

We would like to thank Josten's American Yearbook Company and Don Mathers for helping us produce our book.

A big thank-you to the faculty, administration and students of GHS for the information they provided us. Thanks to the administration and faculty we were able to take a tour of the yearbook plant in Topeka and get out of class to sell ads and finish pages. We would like to thank Juanita Morgan for doing the shading on the divisionals and Mr. Casteel for doing some of the artwork in the sports section. Thanks to Sam Raines and Wright's for taking group and senior pictures and for having them here before our deadline. Special thanks to Dena Elliss for artwork throughout the book.

Many people do not realize how much money is spent in producing the yearbook. Thank-you to all the advertisers for, without their support, there would be no yearbook.

Gayle and I sincerely hope that "Reflections of '81" will remain in your minds for years to come. If there was anyone we omitted, sorry, and we thank and appreciate your help also.

1980-81 Bulldog Co-Editors,

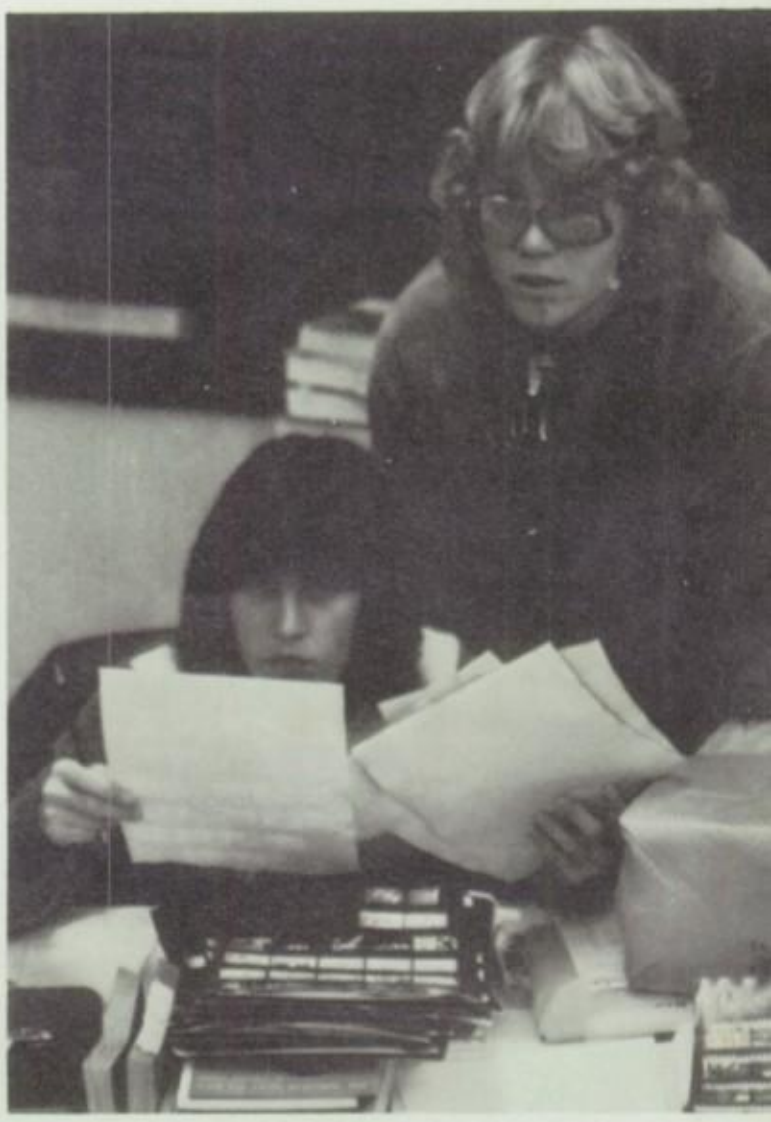
Jackie Shellhorn
and
Gayle Hunt

"I would like to thank the entire student body for all their cooperation and understanding this past year. I would also like to thank the school board for all the darkroom equipment. I would like to thank Mrs. Studna, our advisor, for being so picky; if she was not the yearbook would look horrible."

Head Photographer,

Larry Helms

Debby Calahan, works on her pages for the junior, sophomore and freshman sections of the yearbook that went in on the second deadline.



"What do you want?" say co-editors Gayle Hunt and Jackie Shellhorn, as they look at photo contact sheets.

The yearbook staff and their positions of 1980-81 are as follows, BACK ROW: Brian Mullins- index editor, Robin Lee- activities editor, Donna Johnston- assistant for academics and activities, Ranae Young- clubs editor and photographer, Patti Longhofer- boys sports editor and typist, Debra Kleinsorge- assistant for index and girls sports, Larry Brand- advertising editor and bookkeeper. MIDDLE ROW: Robyn Kline- assistant for clubs and photographer, Tammy Welsh- darkroom assistant and photographer, Larry Helms- head photographer and darkroom worker, Jackie Shellhorn- co-editor, girls sports, and proofreader, Gayle Hunt- co-editor, girls sports, and proofreader, Mrs. Cheryl Studna- advisor. FRONT ROW: Vicki Phares- academic editor and photographer, Dena Elliss- art editor and assistant for academics, Debby Calahan- underclass editor and assistant for advertising. Not pictured is Toni Brummel- senior class editor. Second semester students were Donna Poire, Mike Hammon, Ina Wilper, and Lori Brownrigg.

Yearbook creates a new wave

The yearbook staff devoted much thought and time to putting this year's book together. We hope to have produced a clear reflection of the 1980-81 school year at G.H.S. Many different things were introduced and the staff was willing to try them out.

The first step was to come up with a suitable theme and design to carry throughout the book. Accomplishing this was no easy task! After touring the Josten's American Yearbook plant in Topeka and relating ideas to the artist, our school's representive, Don Mathers, and inplant representive, Dan Flegale, things got into full swing. This year we really worked on tying the theme in with the rest of the book.

One of the many changes was to break from the traditional school colors on the cover. The staff selected appropriate colors to fit in with the scroll design.

All staff members attended a workshop at Ottawa and picked up ideas on picture taking, advertising, and theme development. Another help was yearbook camp which was held August 6-8 at Bethany College in Lindsborg, Kansas. Gayle Hunt, co-editor, Ranae Young, photographer, and Mrs. Cheryl Studna, advisor, attended the camp.

One of the ideas obtained at camp was the use of features in the book. Many were included in hopes of making the yearbook more interesting to the students. Also several format headlines were made up and special effects such as borders and screens were used in sections.

The yearbook expanded this year and held 164 pages instead of the usual 160. Four extra pages allowed for increased size of the closing section, and more room in the index.

Another first on the BULLDOG staff was co-editors. Jackie Shellhorn and Gayle Hunt held these positions. They were both well qualified for the editor postion. Having two editors help out when you had a problem.

Don Mathers, school representative, and Cheryl Studna, advisor, check through the pricing of the cover, endsheets, and divisional pages.

Preparing a Format headline for a page can be a difficult task. Donna Johnston takes the job in stride.

Darkroom workers, Tammy Welsh, Mike Hammon, and Larry Helms, take a time out from their demanding work, to have their picture taken.

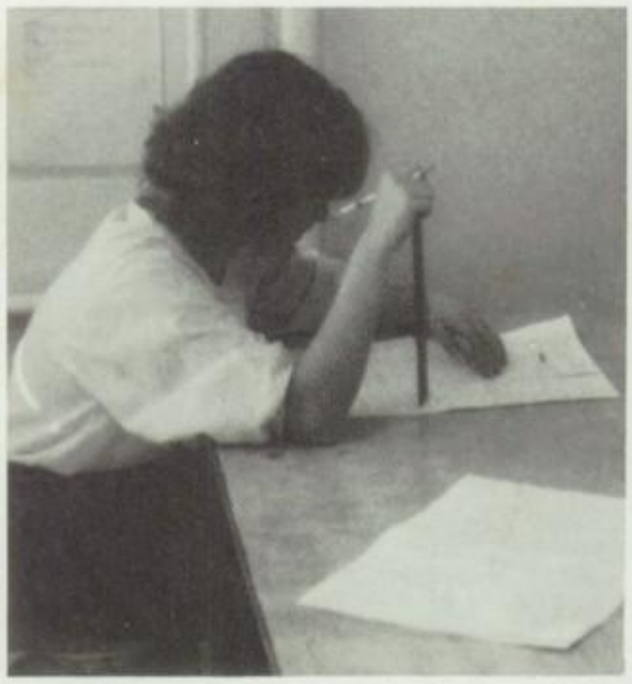
Toni Brummel looks over a contact sheet in hopes of finding some suitable pictures for the senior section.

Hard at work, Debby Calahan concentrates on writing copy.

Many of the ads in the yearbook contain a picture; Larry Brand, advertising editor, crops the pictures as he finishes up the ad pages.

Co-editors, Gayle Hunt and Jackie Shellhorn, share creative ideas while putting together the closing section.

Organizing the index involves extreme devotion. Debra Kleinsorge and Brian Mullins thoroughly enjoy the confusing work of creating an index.



Requirements of staff members include drawing up page layouts. Diane Blubaugh, co-editor, works on the front page.

Staff members are hard at work fitting in stories on the pages before publication.

Lisa Feuerborn, sophomore, purchases a BULLDOG BANNER subscription, as Ina Wilper, staff member, fills out a receipt.

Newspaper staff members brainstorm their ideas for stories to go in the paper.

Roger Hill, sophomore staff member, gives an issue of the paper a check for bummers.

BULLDOG BANNER excels outwardly

The BULLDOG BANNER experienced several changes this year. The Banner expanded from eight pages to ten pages. The added pages provided a full page for in-depth articles and more picture space. The space allowed the staff to write student and local business features.

Artwork provided for variety in the ads and on the editorial page. Ten different styles of lettering were used to create attractive ads. This year advertising appealed to businesses around the Garnett area.

Instead of an editor, the 1980-81 staff included co-editors, Diane Blubaugh and Donna Bodenhamer. They were in charge of keeping the staff busy. Story assignments came out the day after the paper and pages were planned. They dummy sheets were out and ready for the staff to plan the page layout. The stories were written, proofread, then sent down to the printer. Copy came back, went through another proofreading, was cut, and put on the final layouts. The co-editors and advisor did the final check and it was off to the printing press.

The staff held a subscription drive earlier in the year. Contests were held to attract the buyer. A drawing for one buying a subscription was held. Mary Dougherty received a ten dollar gift certificate from the Alley Shop and Paul Burkes a ten dollar certificate from B&F Clothing Store. The businesses donated the certificates as prizes. Class contests and homeroom contests were also held. Subscription sales were up from the previous year.

In August, these students attended newspaper camp at Bethany College, Lindsborg, Kansas: Vicki Phares, Ina Wilper, Shannon Stephans, Roger Hill, Russell Hill, and advisor Mrs. Cheryl Studna. These staff members underwent training classes, in reporting, writing stories and headlines, page layouts, advertising, and different features.

In February the staff members participated in Regional Kansas Journalism Contest at Kansas University in Lawrence. Editorial, newswriting, and advertising are just a few of the contests available. (Mrs. Cheryl Studna advisor) hopes the staff will go to state again this year.

One of the goals of this years newspaper staff was to reach out to the community. They accomplished this by writing articles, such as: an in-depth article on the 1964 Homecoming queen, an interview with the football commentators, an in-depth article on two of the Garnett policemen, and features on the businesses of Penn's Apco and the Garnett Bakery. After the articles were printed, a copy of the paper and an evaluation form was sent to the people interviewed.

"I have been really thrilled with the response from people in the community, both in talking with the students and the mailing back of positive comments." (Cheryl Studna, advisor) Some examples follow:

"This article brought back some of the fondest memories of my life. I have received many fine comments about the article and wish to commend you both for your accurate coverage of our interview." (Joyce Martin, 1964 Homecoming queen)

"In relation to the November 7 BULLDOG BANNER, I think this paper was the best that I have ever seen come out of the high school." (Delton Hodgson, football commentator)

"You have a school paper to be proud of and we are equally proud to be in a business that enables us to have contact with so many fine young people." (Wayne and Betty Penn, owners of Penn's Service and Little Store)

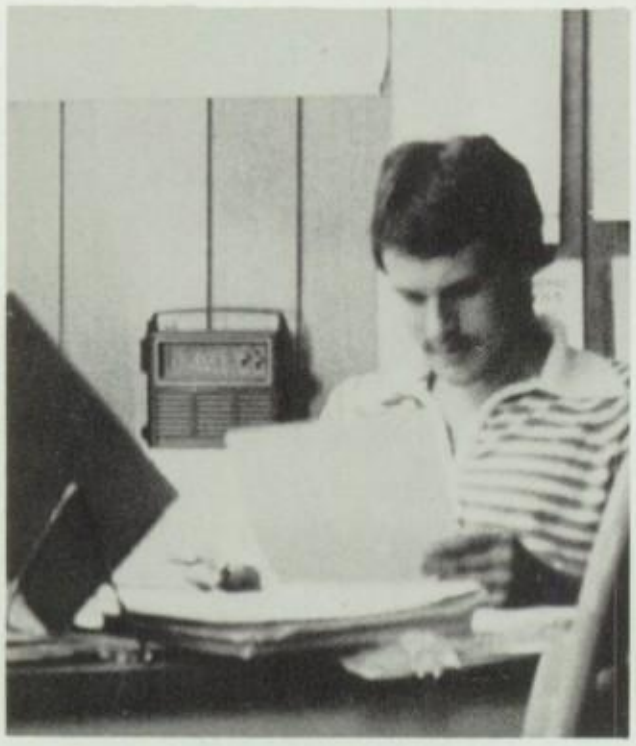
"I've been very pleased with the work the entire staff has put forth on every paper. I think each staff member put much time and thought in every story." (Cheryl Studna)

The 1980-81 BULLDOG BANNER STAFF are listed from first row to top of ladder: Mrs. Cheryl Studna, advisor; Donna Bodenhamer, co-editor and artist; Diane Blubaugh, co-editor; Russell Hill, assistant boys sports; Marilyn Lickteig, subscription and circulation manager, assistant girls sports, and second semester girls sports editor; Teresa AdKinson, alumni and community editor; Roger Hill, humor editor and artist; Michon Weingartner, music editor and photographer; Vicki Phares, subscription and circulation manager and exchange editor; Marilyn Lizer, feature editor; Lori Brownrigg, photographer and photo manager second semester; Fred Brocklesby, photo manager; Shannon Stephens, boys sports editor; and Marci Feuerborn, girls sports editor.

Additonal staff members are pictured below: Dennis Lickteig, business manager and bookkeeper; Toni Brummel, ad manager; and Ina Wilper, outdoors editor and exchange editor.

David Lybarger and Mick Blaufuss take time-out to glance at a "Hotrod" magazine during English, while Joni Thorp involves herself in some serious thinking.

Mr. Kuhn ponders over a students' paper.

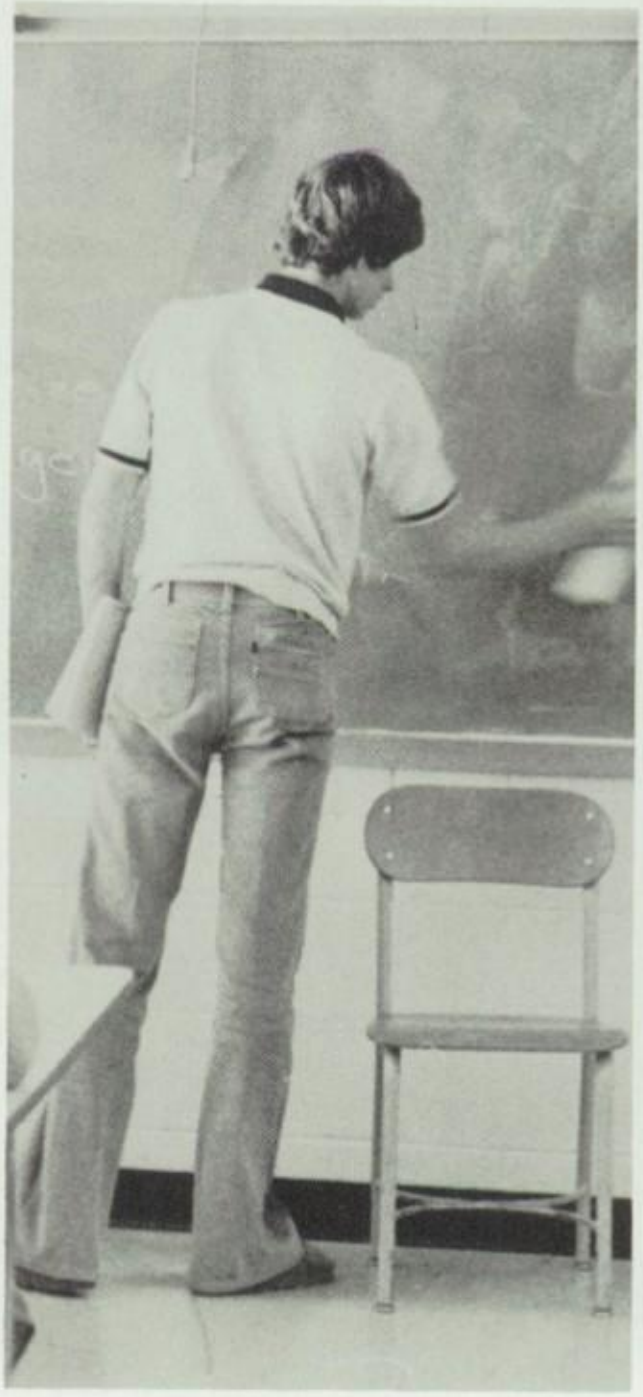


Mrs. Studna, Mr. Bill Wright photographer, and Tammy Welsh prepare to take a group picture right before noon.

David Leitch wipes out Miss Feuerborn's previous handiwork in order to begin sentence diagraming.

Dana Miller and Joni Thorp combine thoughts to get their grammar studies done as Shirley Windsor oversees in the background.

Even during sentence diagraming Jane Feuerborn's class can be full of fun.



Mini courses make maxi learning

Catherine Burjes — English; Jane Feuerborn — English, speech debate; Jim Kuhn, English; Cheryl Studna, English, yearbook and newspaper; and Shirley Windsor, English.

The language arts program is a privilege that all students enjoy. It is designed to give students a chance to take college preparation English; this course is taught by Miss Jane Feuerborn, and she feels it is important for students interested in college to know what college life is really like.

The freshmen are required to take a full year of basic grammar. Many of the English teachers stress that the students learn basic sentence structure, correct usage of grammar, and must be able to write a theme.

Shirley Windsor, English department chairman, feels that "in a competative world, such as ours, when applying for a job, a person would be apt to choose someone with correct usage of the English language, rather than someone with incorrect usage."

The different mini courses offered this year were as follows: Creative writing was for those students whose wish was to express themselves creatively and imaginatively; English literature was to help students become more familiar with great English works in short stories, poems, plays, epics, and essays; Everyday writing included a quick review of basic grammar skills. It also included the study of how to write personal and business letters as well as how to fill out applications for a job.

Introduction to newspaper and yearbook was a course covering all the skills needed to work on either the high school newspaper or yearbook.

Mark Twain introduced the student to the genre of the mystery story, patterns, and terminology. Nonfiction was a broad collection of the worlds writing, and it included articles, letters, history, diaries, epigrams, biographies, essays, as well as other types of nonfiction. In poetry students first learned the language of poetry. They covered terms of poetry and different tools which a poet uses to make his poem more expressive.

Research methods had to do with writing a long library-type research paper, complete with such items as footnotes. Recreational reading was for students who enjoy fictional reading. Science fiction was for students who wish to explore the possible, extended by science fiction. Short story was a course which offered the opportunity to read many of the most famous short stories.

Speech students examined interpersonal human communications at the outset of class. Unexplained literature dealt with stories of the unexplained. Vocabulary and Spelling built accurate spelling and built up students vocabularies.

This year GHS has a new teacher, Miss Burjes, a first year teacher with a B.A. from Bethany college, enjoys the variety of classes and interests at school. She teaches English and sponsors spirit club. Miss Feuerborn — B.A., director of all-school play and musical, debate/forensics, English; Mrs. McDonald — M.A., English; Mr. Kuhn — B.S., English, assistant coach in football and boys basketball; Mrs. Studna -B.A., English, advisor for yearbook and newspaper; and Mrs. Windsor — B.A., English and junior sponsor.

"I don't know if you can, but you may," points out Miss Burjes in her third hour junior English class during first nine weeks.

Bill Graham, junior, enjoys the comfort of the coach in Miss Feuerborn's English room during fourth hour.

Gaining knowledge in foreign Classes

Even though the French and Spanish students are trying to learn different languages, they do have field trips in common. So far this year they have had two field trips, a Spanish rock concert in Kansas City and the Ballet Folklorico in Iola.

Jane Cauthorn graduated from William Jewel College with a bachelor of science. She has also studied in Puebla, Mexico. She became interested in teaching through her interest in traveling and sociology courses. She teaches Spanish I, II, III, IV, and sociology. She sponsors Internationals and Spirit Club.

Ms. Cauthorn has had speakers come to talk to her classes. There are sometimes people from the community who speak on social concerns, or people who have traveled, who come to share their experiences.

Anita Dennis graduated from Kansas University with a bachelor of arts degree and a Degree Superior from University of Paris in Paris. She has also studied in Spain and Costa Rica. She teaches French I, II, III, Spanish I, and psychology. She sponsors Spirit Club, junior class, and Internationals. "I like languages. Learning how other people say things absolutely fascinates me." (Anita Dennis, foreign language teacher.)

Some of the fun things the students in the foreign language classes do are cooking, singing, playing games, and watching films.

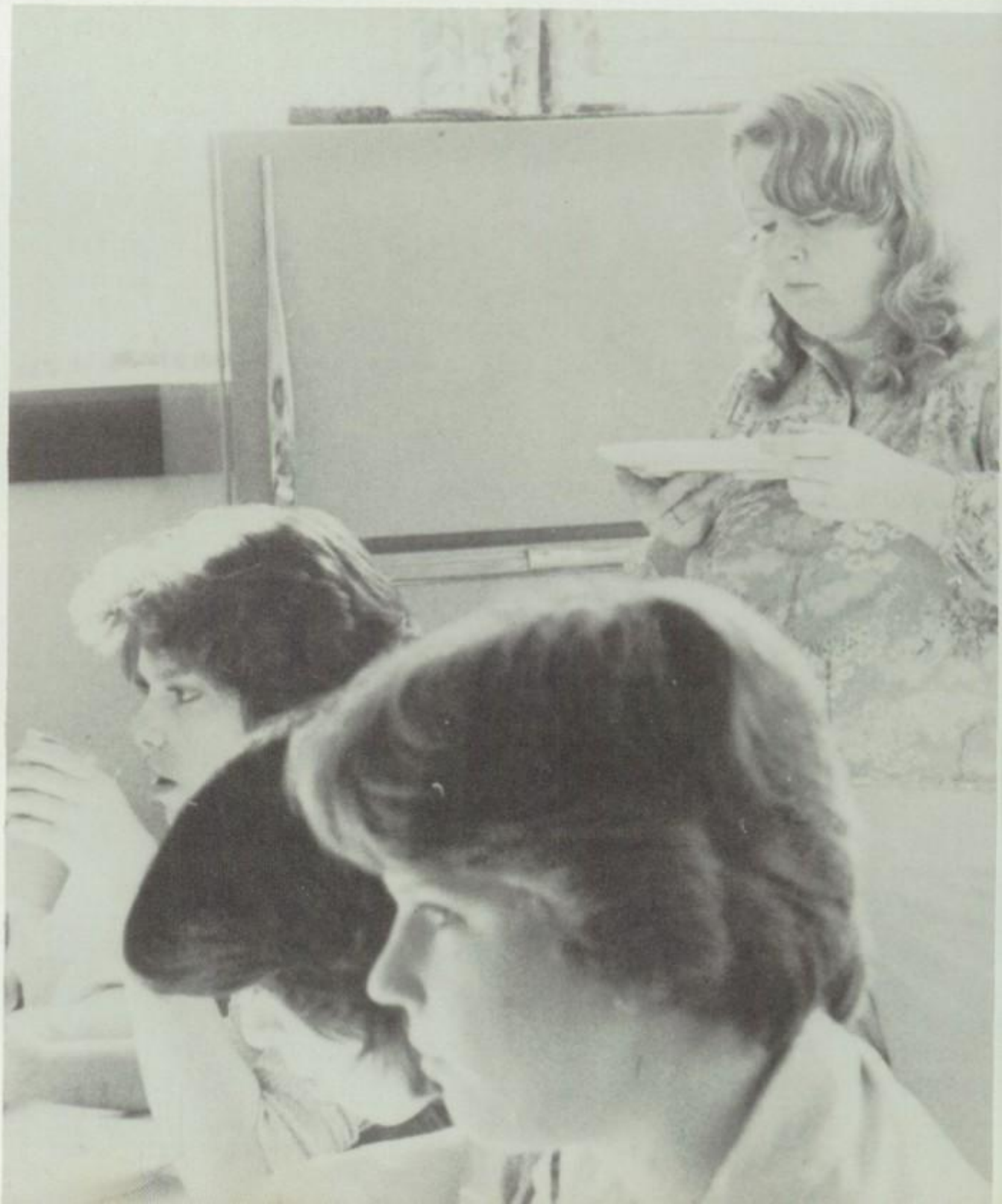
Sociology class was described by one student as, "It's interesting to learn how my life compares with the lives of people in other countries. (Robyn Kline, junior)

Ms. Jane Cauthorn

Ms. Anita Dennis

The French IV students eat the food they prepared in French class.

Sandy Kratzberg and Dennis Lickteig pass out a drinking poll to the students as a psychology projects.



Linda Chitwood chats with Michelle Weingartner.

Pat and Ina feud over the moolah in Economics

Paul Scobee and Chris Handy making a business deal.

Learning history, fun & work

Simulation games, elections, and campaigns are just a few of the things being taught in the history department this year.

Mike Casteel teaches American history and American government. He has a bachelor of science degree in education. He is head varsity basketball coach and assistant varsity football coach.

In Mr. Casteel's government classes the students studied the Saga of Clam Island, creation, maintence and decay of political system, Ideology, etc.

In Mr. Casteel's history classes, the students have studied the Civil War, Removal, Progressive movement, 1912 election and World War I, just to name a few of the topics they have covered this year.

Armin Landis teaches American government, world geography, and economics. He has a bachelor of science in education. He is head varsity football and freshman boys basketball coach and a track coach.

The economics classes are playing an economic system simulation game and a stock market game where the students learn about buying stock. "We just had a blast playing those economics games. Everyone was real competitive." (Vicki Phares, senior)

The government classes are also playing simulation games. "Each game has a point. The students have a good time and learn at the same time. (Armin Landis, government teacher)

James Turner is a new teacher this year. He graduated from Sterling College with a bachelor of arts degree.

Mr. Turner teaches American history, international relations, and world history.

The international relations class played a foreign policy game. The class divided into five groups, each group represented a country. They were given a situation then they had to make a foreign policy.

Each week, Mr. Turner chooses a student of the week out of each class. He also has a contest between the classes to see which class has the highest grade point average.

Curt Wiesner, Ed Cox, and Greg Mader listen intently as Tammy Welsh voices her opinion.

Mr. James Turner

Mr. Armin Landis

Mr. Mike Casteel

DRIVING IS A SKILL

USED IN THE FUTURE

Glenn Suderman teaches driver's education and weight training. He has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Kansas State University. He is assistant wrestling coach, assistant volleyball coach and also coaches freshmen track.

The driver's education students entered a very important part of their lives. They learned to drive. In these days, driving is a very essential skill to know.

The driving part of the driver's education course is emphasized the most. The textbook learning is not as important as the driving skills.

Most students react very well to the idea of driving but a few of the students are uptight at first.

Each year Mr. Suderman chooses the top ten drivers of the year. This has nothing to do with textbook grades but is based only on driving skill, the grades earned behind the wheel and final driving test.

This year the driver's education students are driving the school station wagon. They will soon be driving a new Ford Fairmont which is still on order.

Ronnie Platt and Kevin Parks give the car a skeptical look before climbing in.

These girls receive last minute instructions before going for a drive.

Jody Mersman feels confident enough about her driving skills to try it with her eyes closed!

Signs, signs, everywhere signs! Be sure to read all the signs.

Clubs

Kayettes work with the people

Whenever there was a need for help during the year the Kayettes answered the call. Whether it was serving cookies and coffee at the parent-teacher conference or taking children to the nursing homes for Halloween, the Kayettes were glad to oblige.

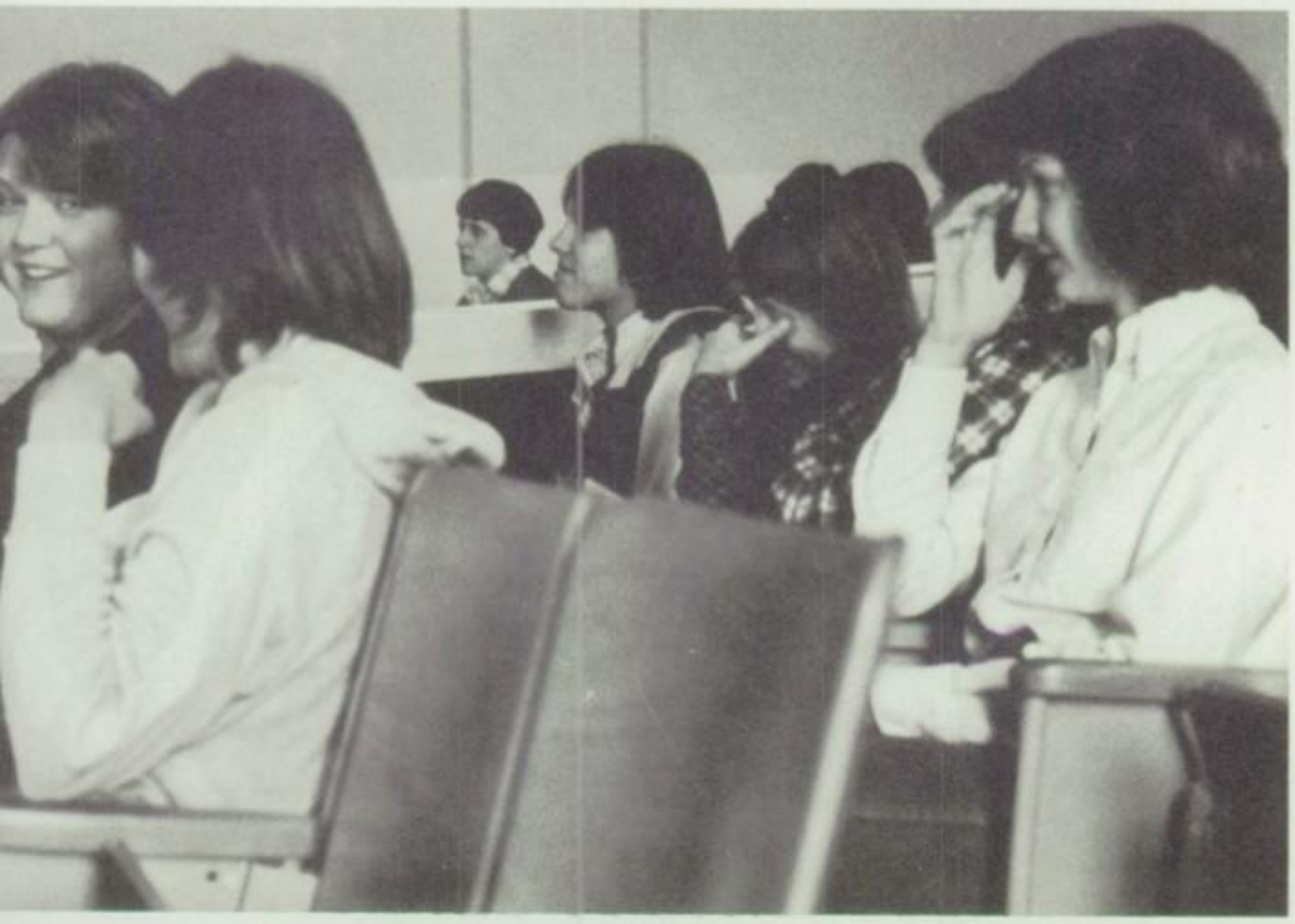
This summer Jackie Shellhorn, Susan Hastert, Lorita Croan, and Sally Cundy traveled to Kayette camp at Rock Springs Ranch. Although it rained during the first night, they had an enjoyable time the rest of the week. The council met several times during the summer to organize plans for the following year. In the fall eight freshman council members were added.

The second annual membership picnic was held at the campfire grounds with Claire Casselman as the special guest speaker. In October eight girls ventured to Erie for area conference. Jackie Shellhorn and Peggy Tholen relinquished their officers as area president and area sponsor respectively.

They held many projects during the year. They sold candy bars during November and did numerous activities during Kayette week. Kayette week was the week of December 1 through 10. On Monday names of Kayette members were drawn, and three winners each received a carnation. Tuesday magazine subscriptions were purchased and sent to Osawatomie State Hospital. Wednesday they had a penny race held between classes; Christmas cards were also sent to hostages in Iran. Thursday giant Christmas cards were made to be sold, Friday school recognition was given to the cheerleaders, and Kayettes signed up to decorate teachers' doors for Christmas. Finishing the week, members were responsible for attending their church on Sunday.

Jackie Shellhorn, Susan Hastert, and Ina Wilper lead a Kayette meeting.

Kayette members enjoyed getting together at their membership picnic.



Kayettes listen intently to the speakers at a meeting.

KAYETTES: FRONT ROW: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Lori Brownrigg, Ina Wilper, Marilyn Lizer, Sally Cundy, Dena Elliss, secretary; Loretta Sobba, treasurer; Susan Hastert, vice-president; Jackie Shellhorn, president; COUNCIL MEMBERS: Donna Bodenhamer, Mary Mayes, Lorita Croan, and Cheri Caldwell. SECOND ROW: COUNCIL MEMBERS: Teresa Crismas, Teresa Adkinson, Courtney Hermreck, Cindy Blubaugh, Terri Whittman, Brenda Shellhorn, Tracy Lytle, Mary Sue Sobba, Anita Yeager, Debbie Mayes, Julie Spreer, and Mary Dougherty. THIRD ROW: Ms. Bredehoft, sponsor; Chrissy Wiesener, Nancy Miller, Donna Poire, Terri Wolken, Mrs. Tholen, sponsor; Jeanette Culver, Diane Hermreck, Debbie Miller, Patti Longhofer, Angela Long, Becky Mader, Shari Dykes, and Dawn Beddo. FOURTH ROW: Mitzi Teter, Donna Feuerborn, Emily Mayfield, Pam Windsor, Donna Johnston, Tracy Ratliff, Ronda Conaway, Lisa Honn, Patty Katzer, Karen Huttenmuller, Shelly Kilet, Danea Furhman, Rosie O'Malley, and Barbara Mains. FIFTH ROW: Connie Lickteig, Missy Foltz, Angela Weiss, Penny McMillian, Peg Rockers, Shannon Stephens, Gayle Hunt, Diana Sheern, Debbie Hermreck, Linda Likes, Janet Diedel, Marsha Carey, Deanna Highberger, Michon Weingartner, and Jill Fooshee. SIXTH ROW: Lisa Feurborn, Rita Dieker, Rita Katzer, Molly Maloan, Debby Calahan, Jan Yeager, Sharon Wolken, Betsy Mains, Lisa Likes, Gerette Guifoyle, Ann Mader, Melanie Upshaw, Jody Buzzard, and Joni Thorp.

Connie Lankard nararates the salute to the farmer, a play put on for the FFA by the FHA.

FHA: FRONT ROW: Kelli Boyles, Becky Highberger, Ricky Brummel, Debbie Boyles, Mary Scheuerman, Carla Hammon, Dena Ellis, Donna Poire, Joni Thorp, Jody Buzzard, Sherry Dykes, Tracy Lytle, Debbie Morey, Pam Honn, and Sandie Jasper. SECOND ROW: Jeff Wiggans, Becky Mader, Janet Wittry, Terry Young, Barbie Frank, Rhonda Conway, Tracy Ratliff, Karen Wilson, Patti Longhofer, Mary Jo Dalsing, Diane Blubaugh, Pam Windsor, Leslea Rockers, Donna Mader, Lisa Rockers, and Robyn Kline. THIRD ROW: Sara Mader, Sherri O'Malley, Debbie Miller, Lisa Brummel, Connie Lickteig, Teresa Crismas, Debbie Mayes, Cherie Caldwell, Angie Mader, Lorita Croan, Mary Mayes, Loretta Sobba, Karen Porter, Julie Calahan, Karen Selanders, Diane Hodgins, and Kandie Gillogly. FOURTH ROW: John Tucker, Carla Schulte, Nancy Miller, Sandra Spencer, Lori Hermreck, Debra Kleinsorge, Sharon Wolken, Danea Fuhrman, Karen Reinier, Mary Sue Sobba, Rita Dieker, Lisa Feuerborn, Dawn Beddo, Darlene Brocklesby, Barbara Mains, Margie Wiederholt, and Susan Kite. FIFTH ROW: Teresa Singer, Jill Fooshee, Karen Schillig, Cheryl Highberger, Karen Browning, Chrissy Wiesner, Terri Wolken, Karen Gibson, Diane Hermreck, Courtney Hermreck, Lynn Singer, Jeanette Culver, Lesa Burritt, Gladys Hill, Emily Mayfield, Carol Ransier, and Kelly Modlin. SIXTH ROW: Mrs. Anderson, advisor; Marilyn Lizer, V.P. membership; Cindy Blubaugh, treasurer; Lori Dorl, historian; Donna Bach, freshman rep.; Brenda Bach, V.P. of work; Mary Beth Rickabaugh, V.P. of projects; Connie Lankard, secretary; Marci Feuerborn, president; Tina Hermreck, V.P. public relations; Debby Calahan, songleader; and Mrs. Miller, advisor.

Gladys Hill said, "I'm good for two laughs."

This year's theme was families

Up, up, up, and away, is how the FHA started out their year. They celebrated the FHA's thirty fifth birthday with a party and balloons. The freshman were initiated when they dressed them as clowns.

FHA participated in many programs: Santa's workshop, a TRICO day each month where a group of girls go out and spend the afternoon with them, and a Christmas dance with the FFA. Their winter schedule was packed full with student body week in January and FHA week in February. They also worked at farm sales serving dinner, had a family supper with entertainment, and a $1.98 beauty show at the state meeting.

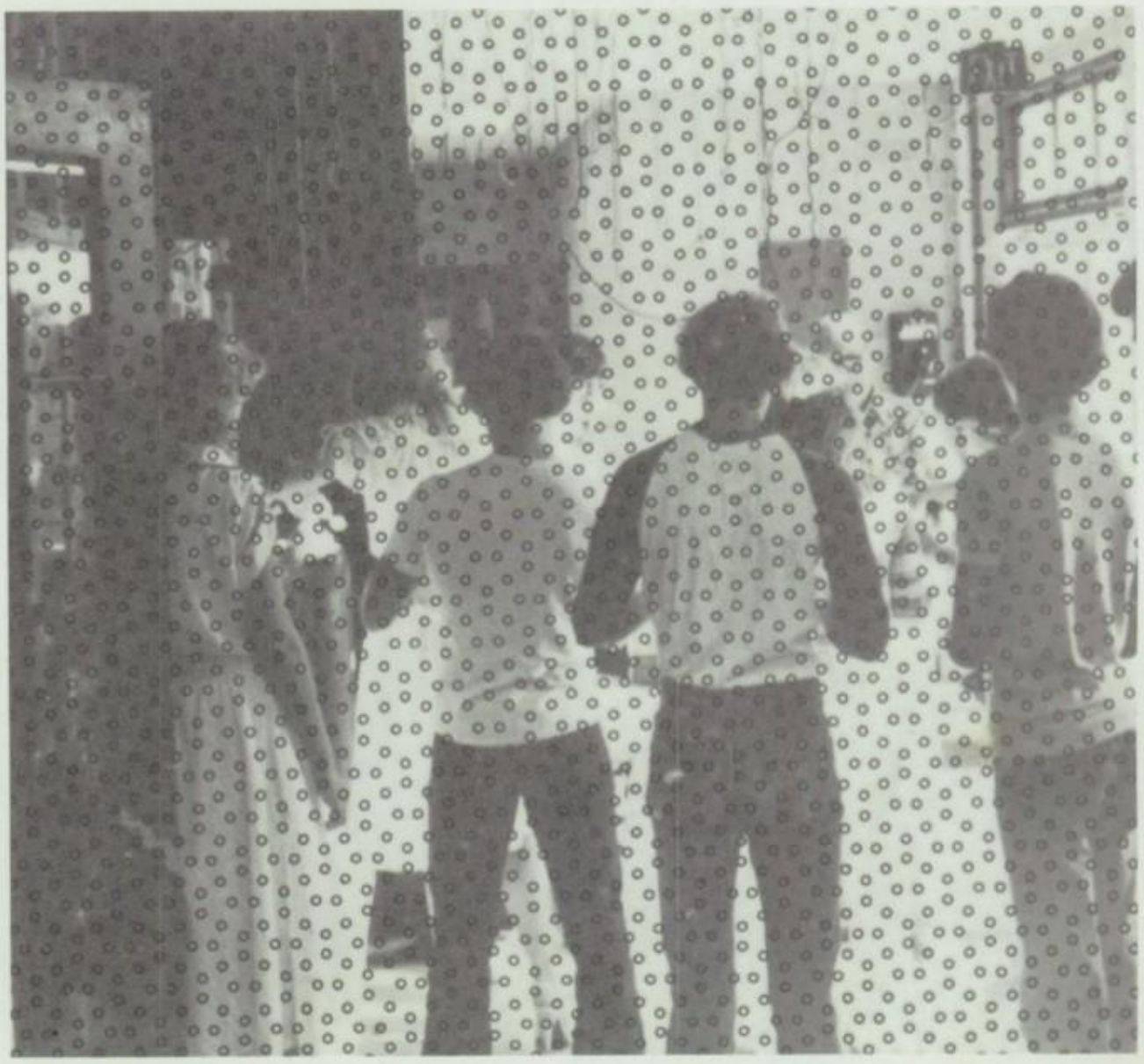
Several speakers were enjoyed by members. With the theme this year on families, they had Cathy Raymond speak on her brother being drawn into a cult, and Mrs. Masterson talk on her daughter being handicapped and how they were dealing with her problem, and how they helped other people cope with it.

FHA covers all phases for the future homemaker, not just being a housewife." (Jayne Miller, sponsor)

The FHA sponsored a joint meeting with the FFA; the theme was a salute to the farmer. The FHA officers put on a mock opening ceremony of the FFA, with the FHA officers in the FFA offices. Some of the most unusual officers were Mr. Hairless, advisor; treasurer Chuck Holloring, and V.P. Brian Adams-Apple.

"The work, the extra time, and the responsibility you have to put into it to get people to respond is the hardest thing about being FHA president. (Marci Feuerborn, '81)

Dena Ellis does some work in Santa's workshop, help on December 13.



Some boys help the FHA blow up the balloons for the birthday party.

The freshmen listen to the discussion of the FFA meeting.

The camera catches some of the FFA and FHA members off guard at their joint meeting.

The girls in FFA.

In 1969 the event happened! Girls were officially allowed to join the Future Farmers of America.

"I joined because I lived on a farm and wanted to learn more about being a farmer." (Bonnie Rockers, '84)

The girls are not pampered in any way. They must do shop projects just like the boys do. Many of the girls in the chapter attend the contests that the FFA participate in every year. The girls also help with any event the chapter plans.

"There is not really anything different, they treat us just like one of the guys." (Mary Sue Sobba, '84)

The first girl to join the FFA and successfully complete all four years was Rena Croucher LaRue, Carol Sobba followed her, and then Deanna Feuerborn Wolken.

These girls are presently in FFA: Loretta Sobba, Missy Foltz, Penny McMillan, Peg Rockers, Ranae Young, Jody Buzzard, Bonnie Rockers, Shelly Killet, Mary Sue Sobba, Lucille Rockers, Cathy Miller, and Norma Guilfoyle. Many of these girls have worked hard and have received district, state, and national honors.

Ready to square anything, Jim Mersman relaxes in the shop.

WORK FOR FUTURE

Learning to do, doing to learn, eating to live, and living to serve is the motto of the FFA. The primary aim of the Future Farmers of America is the development of agricultural leadership, cooperation, and citizenship.

To develop their potential for the aim, some members attended the district contest in dairy, livestock, and land judging. To improve their leadership, they attended speech and creed contests at Mission Valley and Fort Scott Community College. They also attended a leadership school in Seamen High School in Topeka, Kansas.

Twenty four freshman joined the FFA. Many of them participated at the Greenhand Conference at Central Heights. All of them received their Greenhand degree.

In the first paragraph of the creed the opening sentence is "I believe in the future of farming with a faith born not of words but of deeds." With this faith the FFA participated in the farm management contest. They also had members participate in the Anderson county fair, the Sunflower State Expo., the Kansas Junior Livestock show, the American Royal, and the Kansas State fair.

The Future Farmers also attended the state contest and convention, the FFA citizenship day, and the Kansas FFA camp.

The highlight of the year for the officers was a trip to Kansas City to attend the National Convention.

FAA FRONT ROW: Mike Dieker, Reporter; Bryan Adams, V.P.; Tony Hermreck, president; Loretta Sobba, secretary; Chuck Holloran, treasurer; and Mark Campbell, sentinel. SECOND ROW: Mr. Harris, advisor; and Tina Hermreck, sweetheart. THIRD ROW: Daune Heck, Troy Hoffman, Rod Wittman, Ryan Walter, Marty Holloran, Joel Lickteig, Penny McMillan, Peg Rockers, Jodi Buzzard, Missy Foltz, Howard Williams, Lucille Rockers, Ranae Young, and Cathy Walters. FOURTH ROW: Todd Adams, Kenny Good, Bill Graham, Randy McDaniel, Craig Mullins, Vic Blaufuss, John Rockers, Jay Riley, Matt Rockers, David Shuster, Norma Guifoyle, Rod Adkinson, John O'Connon, Bonnie Rockers, Shelly Kilet, Mary Sue Sobba. FIFTH ROW: Joe Platt, David Lybarger, Jim Miller, John Drum, Gus Wolken, Greg Mader, Bob Peine, Dan Highberger, Tom Baugher, Joe Feuerborn, and Claude Shinkle. SIXTH ROW: Dennis Erhart, Garry Brand, Jeff Dieker, Jeff Kueser, Randy Read, David Yoder, Mic Blaufuss, Randy Ratliff, Richard Parks, Kevin Parks, Troy Eddings, Jim Rockers, Jere Patterson, Jim Mersman, Jerald Scheckle, and Allan Stephens.

Spirit club, movement of pride

More than just memories were the Homecoming times for the Spirit club. They helped sponsor the week with theme days and balloons at the game. They were busy all week and were for the rest of the year.

They sponsored a breakfast for the athletes and Spirit club dance. They had a concession stand at the girls games and the wrestling matches at home. With the cheerleaders in charge, they held two pep rallies for the fall sports and two for the winter season.

To improve attendance many rules and the demerit system were dropped. For the second year in a row T-shirts were worn instead of uniforms and boys were allowed to join the club.

For the first meeting they were taught the ten basic cheers. The second meeting basic chants were taught to improve spirit for the games. "Yes, the spirit had improved somewhat, but there has not been a big turn around." (Anita Dennis, sponsor)

Money making projects had not been needed due to their treasury which still has $200 left over from last year. Dues this year were two dollars. The T-shirt sales yielded a dollar to fifty cents profit on each shirt. The spring dance that they sponsor usually pays for itself.

With over one hundred members the Spirit club is the largest club in school. Many members are active in other activities, but find time to go to games and support the school's teams.

Cheerleaders do a dance routine on the square for Homecoming week.

SPIRIT CLUB: FRONT ROW: Brenda Shellhorn, Coleen Hiatt, Karen Porter, Chrissy Wiesner, Marilyn Lizer, Mary Scheuerman, Cindy Blubaugh, Teresa Singer, Becky Mader, Ricki Brummel, Debbie Boyles, Karen Gibson, Cheryl Highberger, Karen Browning, and Lynn Singer. SECOND ROW: Julie Callahan, Marilyn Lickteig, Brenda Bach, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Debbie Feuerborn, Ellen Adler, Kelli Boyles, Angela Miller, Robin Brummel, Lisa Brummel, Patti Longhofer, Ina Wilper, Stephanie Young, Connie Lickteig, Catherine Burjes, Jane Cauthorn, and Anita Dennis. THIRD ROW: Dena Elliss, Robyn Kline, Jill Fooshee, Karen Wilson, Mary Jo Dalsing, Rhonda Young, Tereasa Adkinson, Linda Likes, Tracey Lytle, Debby Morey, Darlene Brocklesby, Lisa Likes, and Joni Mersman. FOURTH ROW: Tina Hermreck, Ray Katzer, Jeff Wilson, Robert Miller, Jeff Wiggans, Anita Yeager, Eugenia Roach, Lisa Honn, Sharon Wolken, Sally Cundy, Dana Furhman, Jan Yeager, Bonnie Rockers, Lisa Feuerborn, Joyce Webb, Teresa Crismas, Sara Mader, and Kandie Gillogly. FOURTH ROW: Brad Hastert, D.J. Mader, Steve Richardson, Lori Dorl, Connie Lankard, Debby Calahan, Curt Wiesner, Doug Henry, Courtney Hermreck, Dennis Lickteig, Donna Bach, Janet Wittry, Sharon Rommelfanger, Lisa Rockers, Lucille Rockers, Mary Jo Petterson, Terri Wittman, and Susan Kite. FIFTH ROW: Tom Wolken, John Thorp, Jo Ann Katzer, Joni Thorp, Jodi Buzzard, Marci Feuerborn, Rodney Setter, Sandra Spencer, Nancy Miller, Joe Fritz, Mary Sue Sobba, Shelli Kilet, Donna Mader, Leslie Rockers, Karen Schillig, Pam Honn, and Sandy Jasper. SIXTH ROW: Jeff Beauchamp, Gary Sobba, Toby Long, Janette Culver, Lesa Burritt, Donna Poire, John Drum, Mike Dieker, Lee Wilper, Bob Piene, Gus Wolken, Mark Campbell, and Dixie Baugher, Rhonda Conoway, Tracy Ratliff, Donna Johnston, and Brenda Weiss. BACK ROW: Roger Henry, Marty Holloran, Brian Hastert, Lonie Reed, John Tucker, Eric Brummel, Shannon Stephens, Jackie Shellhorn, Angela Weiss, Clay Reppert, Terri Wolken, Diane Hermereck, Becky Highberger, Brian Maloan, Carla Schulte, Chuck Holloran, Diane Blubaugh, and Tammy Welsh. Not pictured: Barbie Frank, Teresa Gettler, Tony Hermereck, Gayle Hunt, Molly Maloan, Pat McCullough, Jere Patterson, Lori Porter, Mike Ray, and Mr. Landis.

Spirit club members give out balloons that did not fly away at Homecoming.

The Spirit club released balloons for an extra special touch to the halftime activities at the Homecoming game.

The crowd cheers the Bulldogs on in a game against Lansing on Oct. 18.

Clubs Travel on all year

Internationals is an organization open to all students interested in learning about cultures of different countries.

Internationals members always have fun. They went to Kansas City to a French and Spanish rock concert in the fall. "I think the concert was one of the best things the school has ever let the kids do. It was much better than I ever expected. Everyone really had a great time." (Dennis Lickteig, president)

Internationals have an annual Christmas party; in the past they have all met at someone's house, everyone brought food, and afterwords they played games and watched a movie. This year Linda Hill and Deanna Highberger, refreshments committee, sent out foreign food recipies to all members, so they had a buffet. They had a pineta made by Ms. Jane Cauthorn.

They had several guest speakers throughout the school year. Mary Dougherty and Laverne Cole both gave talks on Greece; showing various articles and postcards. Diane Blubaugh told about the trip she took to Mexico last spring with the Spanish classes and Ms. Anita Dennis.

The first three weeks of December members sold candy bars to raise money for their spring trip.

T-shirts created by students

Art club is open to anyone who wishes to join art club. This year the art club had 19 members, less than they did last year. The art club had T-shirts again this year. They have a puppy with a paint brush in its mouth.

"We may have a small club but I think it really has been successful this year. Members in art club also have a lot of fun. (Teresa Reineir, '81)

"This is my first year in art club. I took art club because I took art class. I like art club because it is very exciting and fun; you can also express yourself. If you like art you would really like art club." (Brandy Lickteig, '84)

"I have been in art club two years. I like being in the club. I enjoyed the trip we took to Silver Dollar City this last summer." (Juanita Morgan, '82)

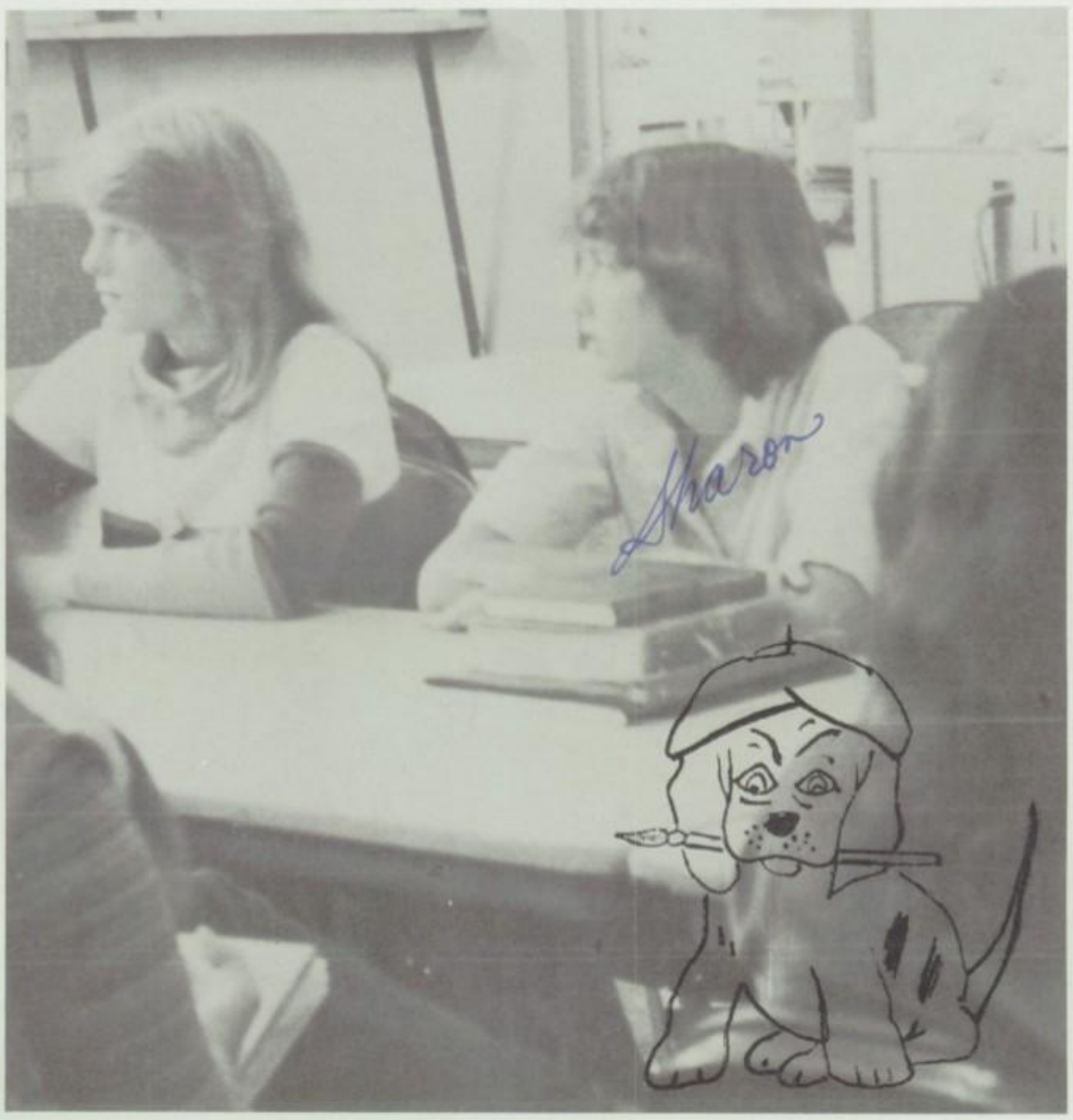
"Hey, that's my seat," said Jan Yeager.

"This is interesting," thinks Ms. Cauthorn at a special meeting.

INTERNATIONALS: FRONT ROW: Jane Cauthorn, sponsor; Anita Dennis, sponsor; Dennis Lickteig, president; Mary Dougherty, vice-president; Juanita Morgan, secretary-treasurer; Lori Brownrigg, publicity; Patti Longhofer, Ina Wilper, and Linda Hill, refreshments. SECOND ROW: Jackie Shellhorn, Ralph Whitehead, Diane Bennett, Missy Foltz, Angela Weiss, Pam Windsor, Tracy Ratliff, Ronda Conaway, Terri Young, and Barbie Frank. THIRD ROW: Ellen Adler, Deanna Highberger, Debby Calahan, Steph Young, Coleen Hiatt, Jodi Mersman, Cheri Caldwell, Cindy Hermreck, Germaine Scheckel, and Larry Helms. FOURTH ROW: Janet Wittry, Brenda Weiss, Donna Bach, Kris Katzer, Alice Whittman, Bonnie Rockers, Barb Kellerman, Angela Long, and Clay Reppert. FIFTH ROW: Lori Martz, Rose Mary O'Malley, Deb Penson, Kathy Egger, Karyn Penson, Robin Lee, Karen Huttenmuller, Gerette Guilfoyle, and Patti Katzer. LAST ROW: Cheri Dykes, Dawn Beddo, Teresa Crismas, D.J. Mader, Tracy Lytle, and Debbie Morey.

ART CLUB: FRONT ROW: Donna Bodenhamer, treasurer; Mary Jo Peterson, secretary; Teresa Reineir, president; Lorita Croan, vice-president; and Lois Bredehoft, sponsor. SECOND ROW: Joyce Webb, George Croan, LeAnn Morrison, Sharon Wolken, Kris Katzer, Brandy Liekckteig, and Jackie Weiderholt. LAST ROW: Janet Diedel, Marsha Carey, historian; Karen Reineir, Barb Mains, Margie Weiderholt, Debbie Hermreck, Juanita Morgan, and Shari Scott.

Teresa Reinier talks to the club members about selling candy bars.



Mary Jo Peterson and Sharon Wolken listen to the Christmas party plans.

Teresa Reinier drew up this design for the T-shirts this year. The T-shirts are silk screen design. The shirt is light blue with a dark blue puppy.

Clubs associate with the people

This years Hi-Y club was made up of forty members, a definite increase from last year. The officers of this years program were Bryan Crismas, president; David Lybarger, vice-president; Rob Miller, secretary; David Schulte, treasurer; sergeant-at-arms, John Thorp; StuCo, Jeff Reesor and chaplin, Doug Henry.

Hi-Y members ran the popcorn machine at all the various sporting events. Many guest speakers talked about different activities. Jerry Howarter spoke about hunter safety. A representative from the Attorney General's office also spoke about fraud, and Gale Mack, a minister from Kincaid, performed a magic show.

One of this years activities was the Hi-Y model legislature. This was a three day event where several of Hi-Y's officers went to Topeka. They met in the House and Senate chambers in the state capital. "I learned more from this trip than any other out of school activity." (Jeff Reesor, '81)

Debate talks to the people

Debate this year is not a club this year, as has been true also in the past years. The people who joined debate were only beginners, so it was a fundamental class to learn the form and the structure of debate.

"I stress logic, reasoning, researching, and organization of material." (Jane Feuerborn, coach). Although they did not compete in contests, they held in-class debates between the members. They also spoke at various civic organizations of Garnett.

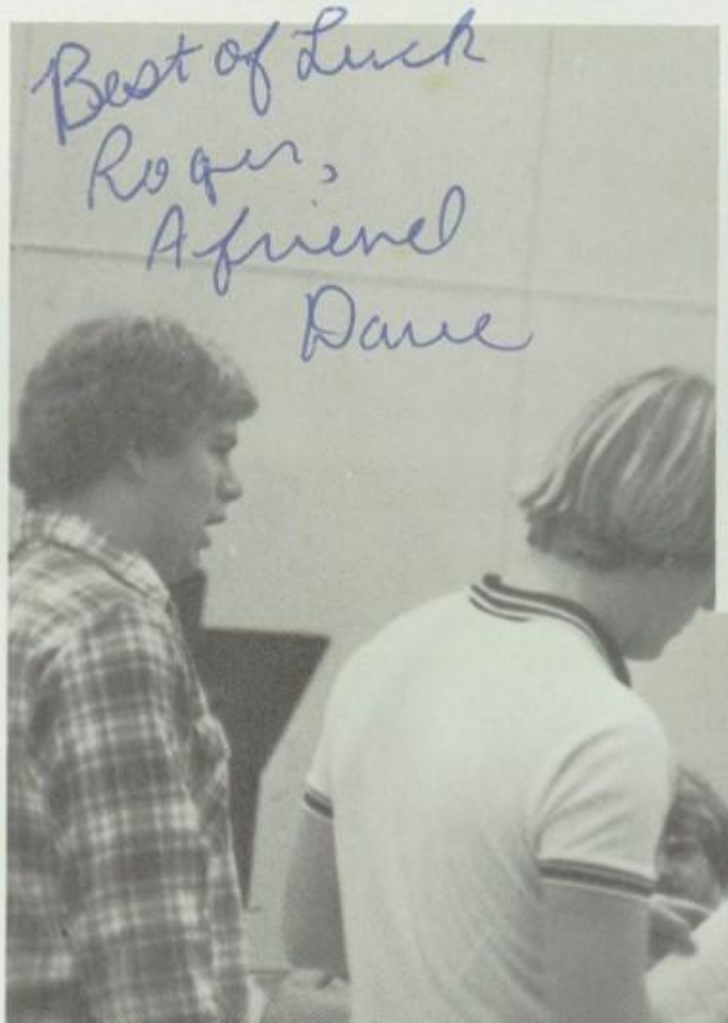
Debate was taught the first semester, and competitive forensics the second. Every year the state establishes a debate topic, this year's topic was consumer protection in sales and advertising.

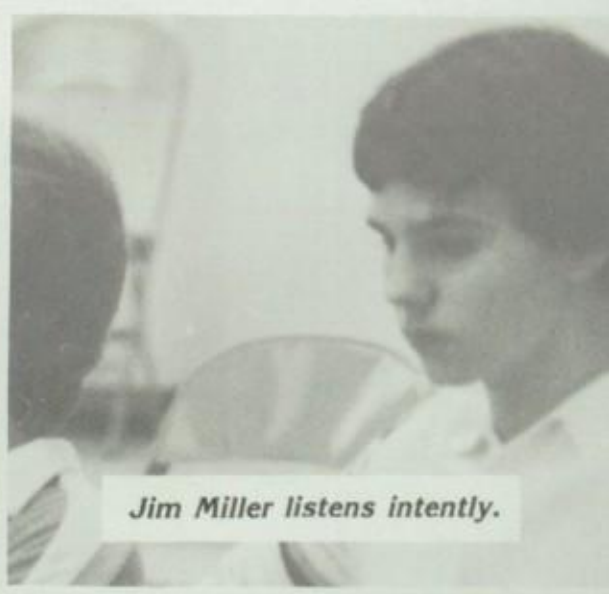
"The people in debate must develop the quality of working independently. (Jane Feuerborn, coach).

Jeff Redsor and David Lybarger tell members of an up coming meeting.

HI-Y: FRONT ROW: Tracy Modlin, Brain Christmas, president; Doug Henry, chaplin; David Lybarger, V.P.; Jeff Ressor, StuCo; David Schulte, treasurer; Jere Patterson, Eric Brummel, Jerald Scheckle, and Galen Miller. SECOND ROW: Fred Brocklesby, David Yoder, Claude Shinkle, Greg Gwin, Roger Henry, Marvin Grimes, Rusty Chilson, David Sobba, and Darren Cramer. THIRD ROW: Mr. Kellstadt, sponsor; Doug Truhe, Lonie Reed, Paul Burres, Eddie Winfrey, Garret Callow, Mr. Bauck, sponsor; and Randy Whitehead.

Mr. Bauck and Mr. Kellstadt participate in the program at one of the Hi-Y's meetings.



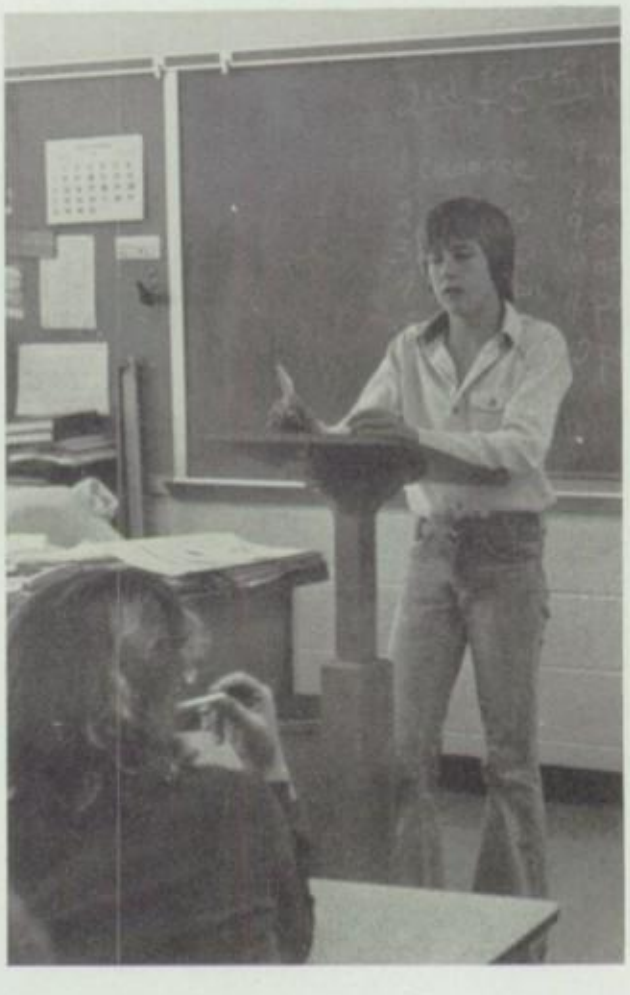


Jim Miller listens intently.

Angela Miller rates the day by giving it a four.

DEBATE: FRONT ROW: Brad Leitch, Debby Calahan, Carla Schulte, and Dana Miller. SECOND ROW: Clay Reppert, Tom Cole, Jeanette Culver, Angela Miller, and Miss Jane Feuerborn, coach.

Brad Leitch tries to make his way, the best way, to stop the problem.



Tom Cole makes his point clear in debate.

Scholars lead in NHS group

National Honor Society is an honorary organization. The purpose of this organization shall be to develop character, encourage scholarship, promote effective and useful leadership, as well as service to the school and community.

They are elected at two different times of the year. Once, in the spring, when the students have been in the top five percent of their class, and again in the fall, when they are seniors and have to be in the top fifteen percent of their class.

"All students with qualifying GPA are eligible and have an equal opportunity to be selected. Therefore, it is as fair a system as we have now, but we are always open to suggestions. (Phyllis Cobbs and Ethel Rugg, sponsors)

"To me, being chosen as a member of NHS means being chosen as a member of a group of students who are involved in high school actions and who have a good outlook toward the future." (Melanie Upshaw, '81)

Stuco-represents all

The students who are in Stuco have to keep busy most of the time in order to be in the organization. Mr. Kellstadt is the sponsor for Stuco. "I enjoy being the sponsor for Stuco; Student council is very meaningful to me and the students. (Kenny Kellstadt, sponsor)

Stuco sponsors the Homecoming dance and Sadie Hawkins Day. Stuco is the only organization that represents the entire school. They usually also sponsor the all school mixer; however, they did not have one this year, because the Homecoming was held earlier this year.

"We're trying to get more students involvement, not by just Stuco members but also "invisible kids"; we want to get them all involved; we try to have an equal number of representatives from each area of the school." (Diane Blubaugh and Peg Rockers, '81)

Rose Mary O'Malley and Mrs. Rugg discuss the NHS banquet at a special called meeting.

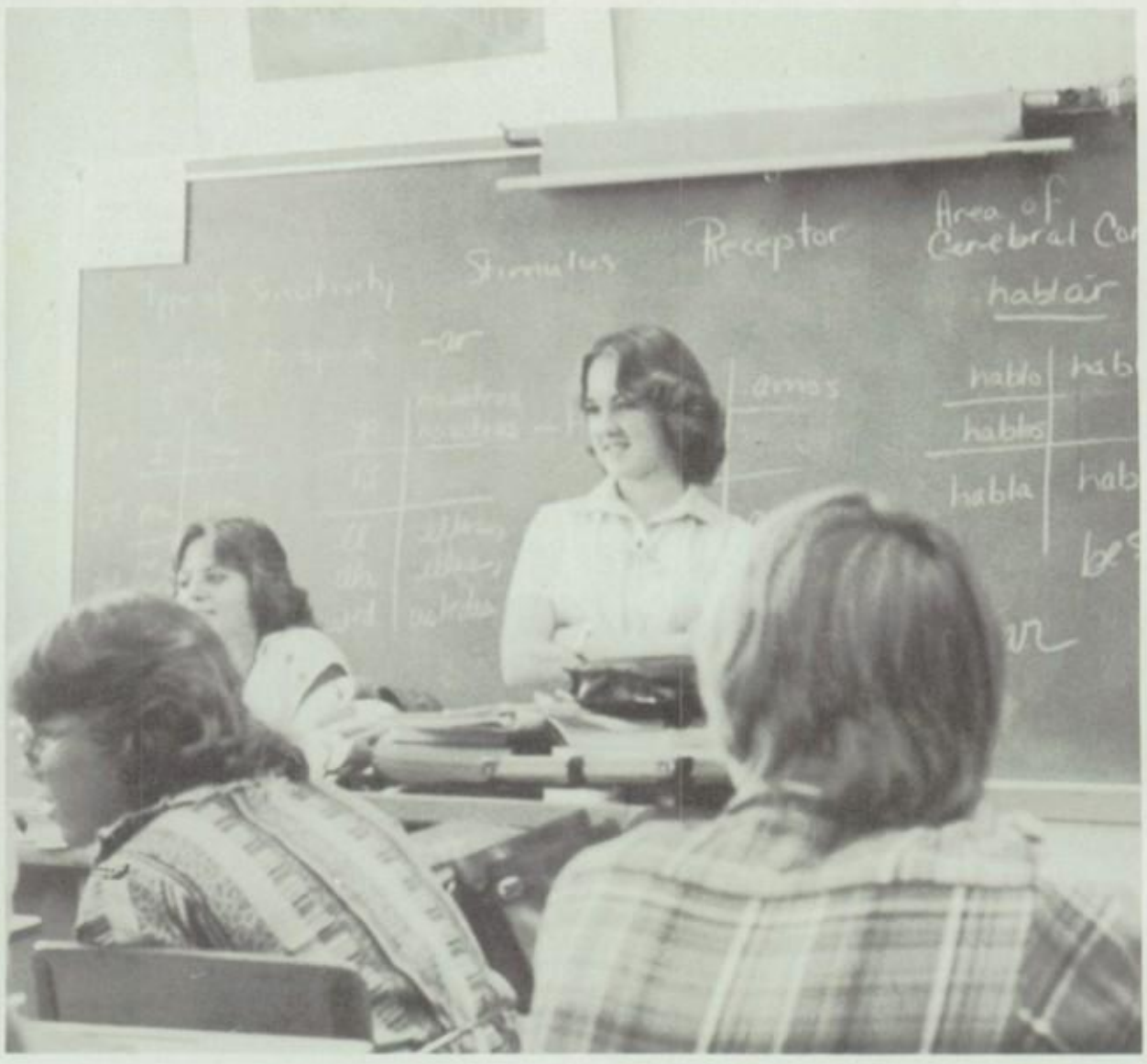
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY: FRONT ROW: Rose Mary O'Malley, Marci Feuerborn, and Jackie Shellhorn. BACK ROW: Loretta Sobba, Mrs. Ethel Rugg, Melanie Upshaw, Gary Sobba, and Mrs. Phyllis Cobbs.

NEW NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY MEMBERS: BACK ROW: Mike Dieker and Dan Kellerman. SECOND ROW: Barbie Frank and Teresa Reineir. THIRD ROW: Shannon Stephens. FRONT ROW: Terry Young and Diane Blubaugh. Not pictured: Teresa Massey, Mary Mayes, Jo Ann Morgan, and Michelle Weingartner.

STUCO: FRONT ROW: Tina Hermreck, Dennis Lickteig, Mary Beth Rickabaugh, Courtney Hermreck, Peg Rockers, Diane Blubaugh, Patti Longhofer, and Robin Brummel. BACK ROW: Ray Katzer, Susan Hastert, Mark Campbell, Terri Wolken, Roger Henry, Jeff Reesor, Connie F. Lickteig, Becky Mader, Teresa Singer, and Mr. Kenny Kellstadt.

Kenny Kellstadt, Terri Wolken, and Courtney Hermreck listen intently to a debate.

nny Kellstadt, sponsor enters into discussion.



Diane Blubaugh and Peg Rockers lead the discussion of the Homecoming dance.

The responsibility is a big task

Yes, they were elected just as the president of the United States was. Even as he is a presidnet so are they; they are the presidents of the clubs of GHS. Their job may not be as important as the president of the United States, but without them leading, the clubs would not run.

Many of them were elected in a general election last year in the spring by the people who are in the clubs. The toughest job that the president of the U.S. faces at this time seems to be the economical situation or the hostage crisis in Iran. The toughest job among our presidents vary from getting things organized, getting the popcorn popped for the consession stands at football games, and planning projects for everyone to participate in.

"The hardest job I have is getting people to listen to me." (Brenda Bach, '82)

Most of the presidents seem to enjoy being the president of their clubs.

"For the most part I think I enjoy being art club president, but it has one disadvantage, it takes up a lot of your time and you must sacrifice some things." (Teresa Reineir, '81)

Many of them agree that there is a lot of responsibility in getting their jobs done.

It's hard finding a time to get everybody together to discuss what we are going to do at the council meetings." (Jackie Shellhorn, '81)

"Stuco is here to represent the students and the school in any way possible, and resolve any problems that might arise." (Diane Blubaugh, '81)

Many of them said that there was a lot of responsibility in being president.

"It is a lot of responsibility and also a lot of fun." (Tony Hermreck, '81)

"Responsibility is one of the main factors and you also have to be a trustworthy person." (Debbie Feuerborn, '81)

"As president your responsible for your job and everything else; you also make sure that other people do their jobs." (Marci Feuerborn, '81)

The presidents thought the job was a challenge and a lot of work.

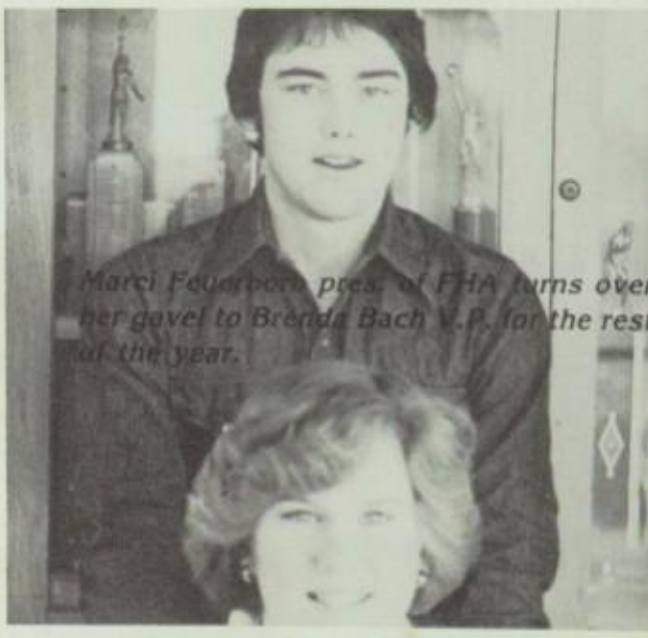
"I feel it's an honor to be a president of any club, as there are many rewards from being a leader." (Dennis Lickteig, '81)

"It's good that people think that you can do the job that they want you to do." (Brian Crismas, '81)

Debbie Feuerborn pres. of Spirit Club.

Tony Hermreck pres. of the FFA.

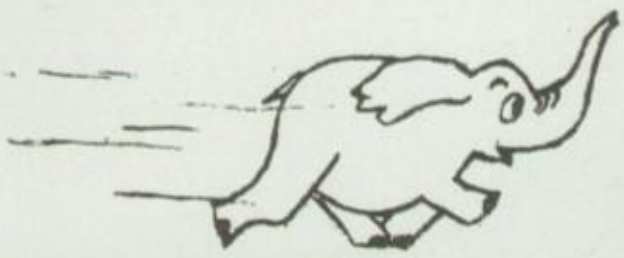
Dennis Lickteig and Teresa Reineir presidents of Internationals and Art Club.



Marci Feuerborn pres. of FHA turns over her gavel to Brenda Bach V.P. for the rest of the year.

Brian Crismas and Jackie Shellhorn presidents of Hi-Y and Kayette.

Gary Sobba and Diane Blubaugh presidents of NHS and StuCo.



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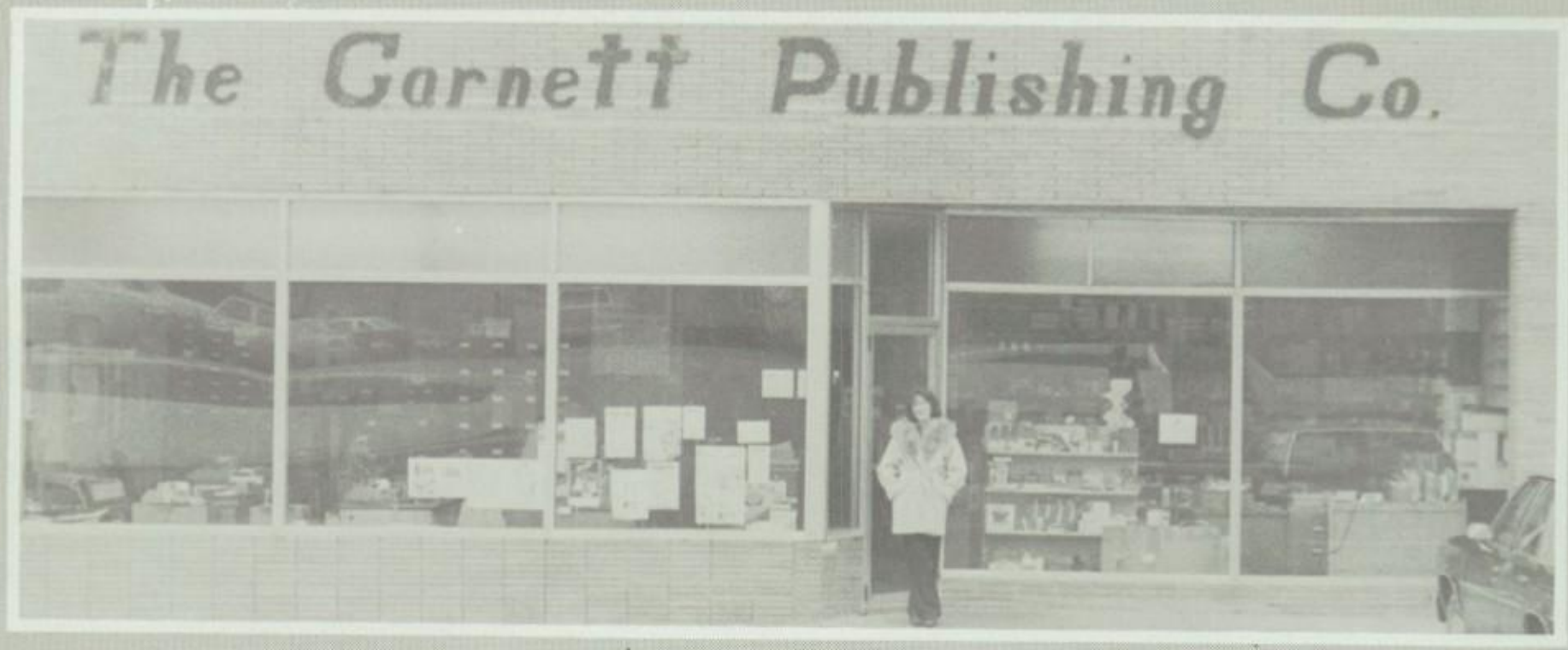

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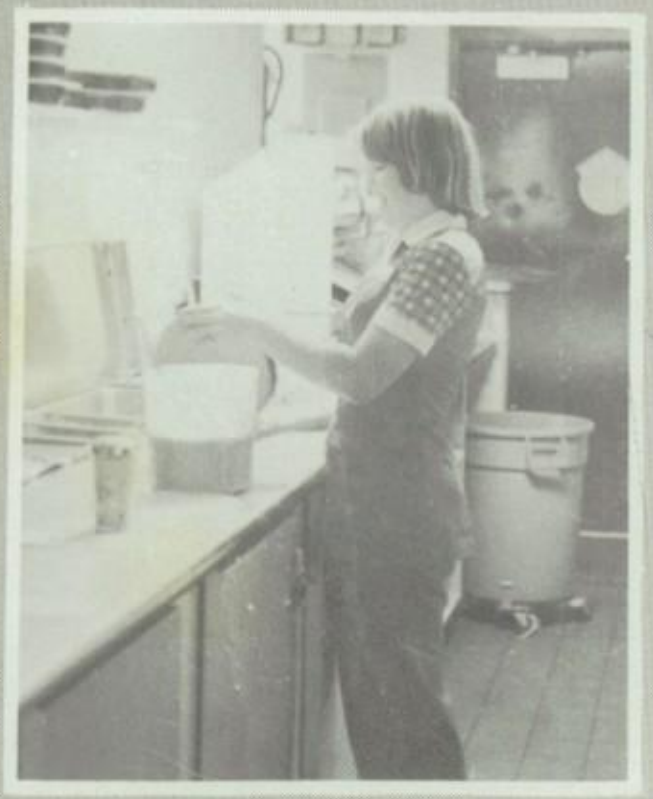

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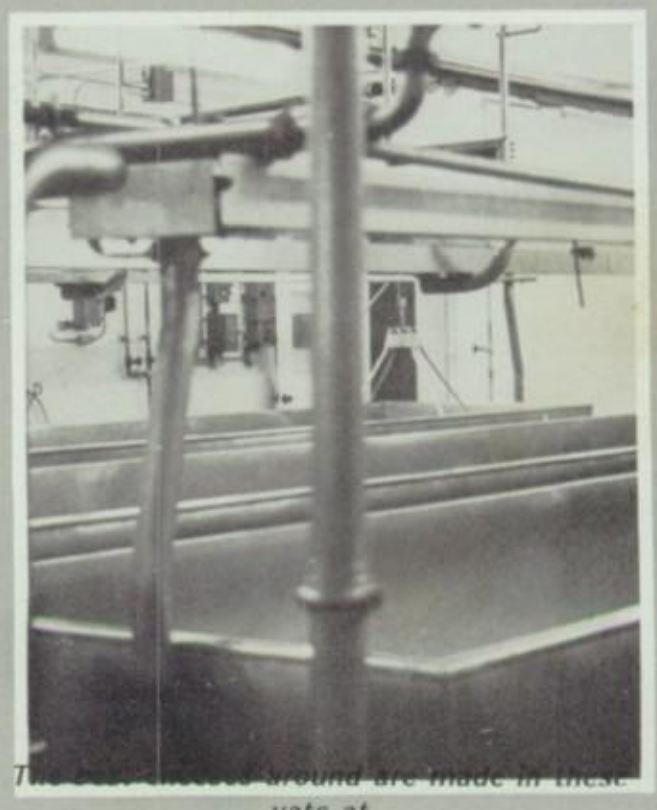

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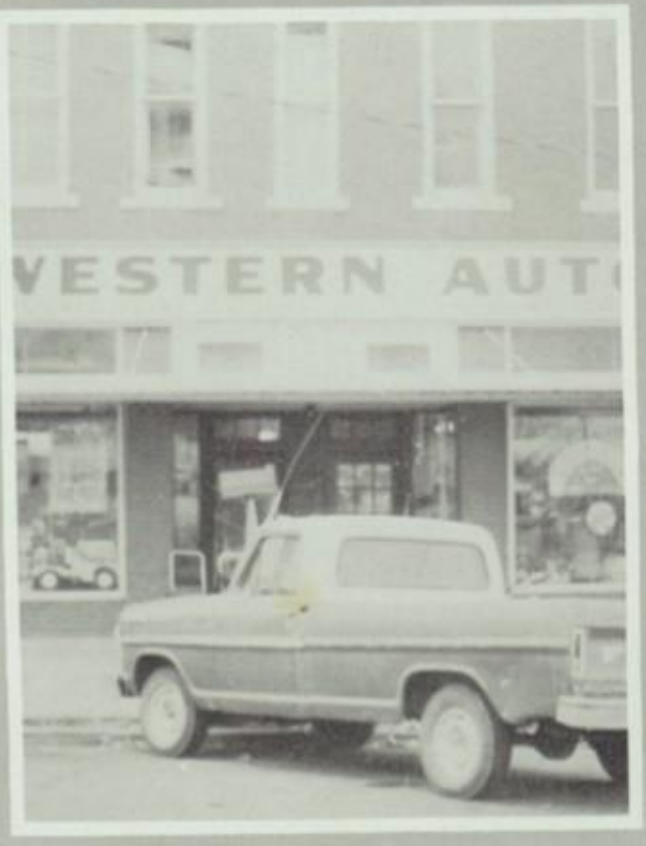

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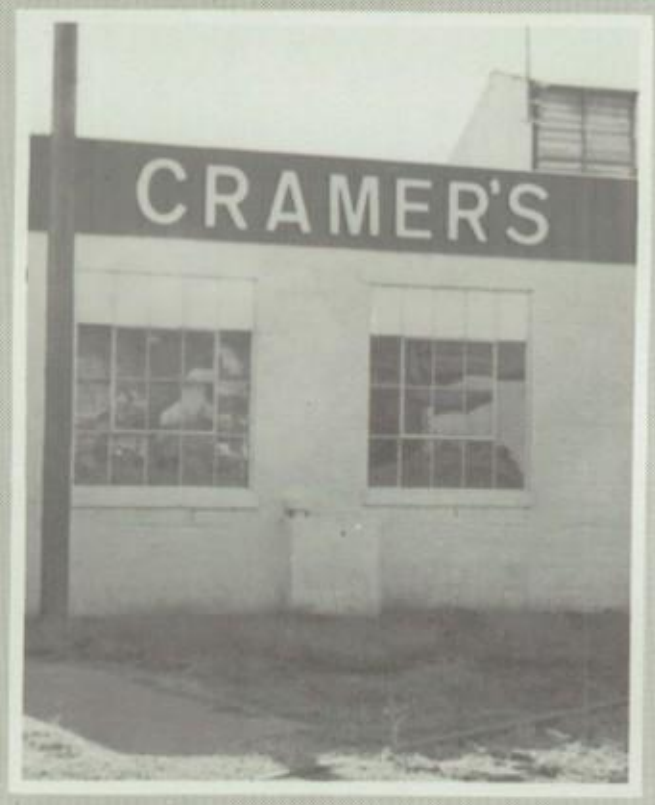

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Lisa Brummel smiles as she looks at the money Paul Scobee has accumulated in Economics class.

It looks like Shannon Stephens would rather dream than do her homework during homeroom.

Richard Stahl and Karen Porter enjoy a slow dance at Homecoming.

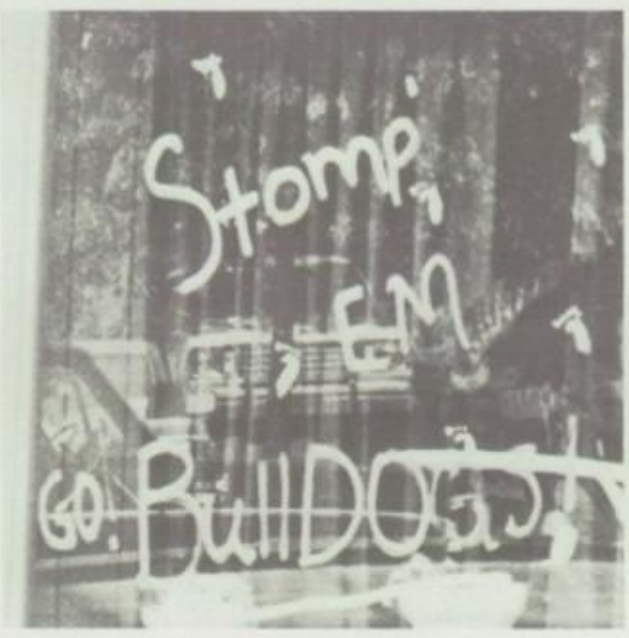
Jeff Reesor enters the lobby with a smile on his face during FHA birthday.

REFLECTIONS

Another year has gone by, another class is gone. "Reflections of '81" is completed. The last BULLDOG BANNER has been published. All the club meetings have been held and new officers elected. There are no more home football games to watch. The last two points in basketball have been scored. The last grueling race has been run. There are no more practices to attend after school. We have sung and played the last songs as a group. Mr. Kent and Mr. Burke have amused us with their trivia and announcements for the last time. We have talked and joked with our friends in the gym and on the lawn for a final time. There is no homework to do nor locker combinations to remember. There are no classes to be on time for. We have heard the last lectures from our teachers about why we should do a theme paper on a subject we were not even covering in class.

The student body enjoyed the Homecoming skits performed by their fellow classmates to conclude the festivities of the week.

"Stomp'em Bulldogs" was one of the various sayings painted on the windows of the businesses downtown.



Robin Brummel gasps as she hears what one of her assignments will be in C.P. English.

Gary Sobba hands off to his fullback as the tackle blocks out the opponents.

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It is terribly hard to end a year that has brought excitement, anxiety and sadness into your life. There were the good times, like when the StuCo purchased a stereo for the gym, pep rallies, the boy's cross country team placing fourth at the state meet, and the boys and girls basketball teams winning Pioneer League Championships. There were also the bad, like the 105 degree temperatures at the beginning of school and watching twelve guys work their hardest, only to have their efforts end up in a winless football season. But still, in ways it was a very special year. We learned things we never knew and found out that we could do some things we didn't think we could. A year to reflect on, 1981 . . .

Greg Mader tries to stay ahead of his opponent at the Garnett Invitational.

Shari Dykes and Debbie Penson share a quiet moment in the hall.

Terri Wolken concentrates on getting her homework done during class.

Roger,

Wasn't second hour the greatest? Well, the second best anyway? Well, maybe it wasn't so much fun writing those stories and meeting all the deadlines but You must admit there were some times when we had fun (slept) actually homeroom wasn't so bad if a certain person(s) would have realized that we were poor and couldn't afford to give up our hard-earned money. P.E. was not that bad maybe it could have stood a (few?) improvements. Over-all it's been a good year (for wine). Thanks for making homeroom and second hour more bearable. Enjoy your vacation but not too much.

— Russell

Roger, Haven't Art & English been fun? (HA! HA!) I thought we were dead in art when nobody could find the key. Intro was so much fun I didn't think I'd be able to handle it. Best of luck next year. Friend, Sharon '83

Roger,

I'm so glad this year is finally about over. It went pretty fast I guess and it was a lot a fun. If I'd known how much fun newspaper was, I would have taken it at the beginning of the year. I guess I'll be on the ~~staff~~ next year though. I'm anxious for summer to be here but I'm also really looking forward to my senior year. I hope you have a good time this summer. Maybe I'll see you around. If not I'll see you at school next year. Take care.

A friend,
Deanna Highberger

FRANK,

WELL, IM GLAD THIS YEAR IS OVER. WE NEVER HAD ANY CLASSES, BUT I SURE WISH WE DID, LIKE P.E. LAST YEAR AND ALL THOSE CLASSES IN JUNIOR HIGH. REMEMBER KILLING THAT BEE IN MRS. VELVICK'S CLASS? THAT WAS FUNNIER THAN SHIT. WEVE HAD SOME FUN TIMES AND I HOPE WE'LL HAVE MORE. YOURE AN ALRIGHT GUY, AND MAYBE I'LL SEE YOU AROUND THIS SUMMER WITH RUSS AND WE'LL DO SOME PARTYING!

A FRIEND ALWAYS,
JAMES L.

MY MOTTO: EVERYBODY MUST GET STONED!!!

Roger,
Although we never had
any classes together I
hope we have more next year.
I also hope to see you this
Summer.
A friend Always
Dave Lisbarger

Roger Hill.

My motto - I believe in possibilities.

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